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Seton Hall University

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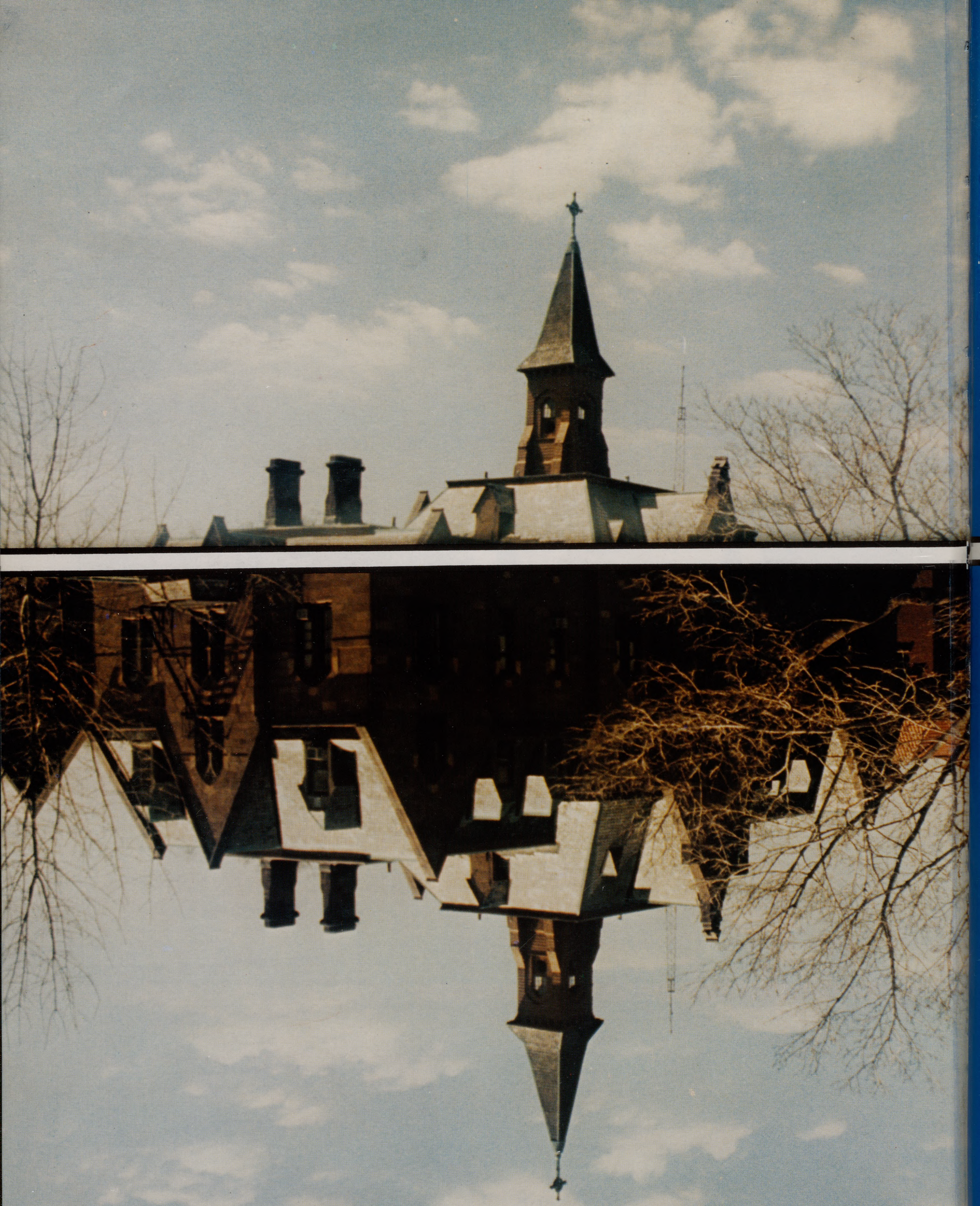
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The Galleon '84 looks a little different than other Galleons because the class of '84 is unique. We hope we've captured some of this uniqueness and we hope you enjoy the 1984 Galleon for years to come.

— The Galleon '84 Staff



Fall







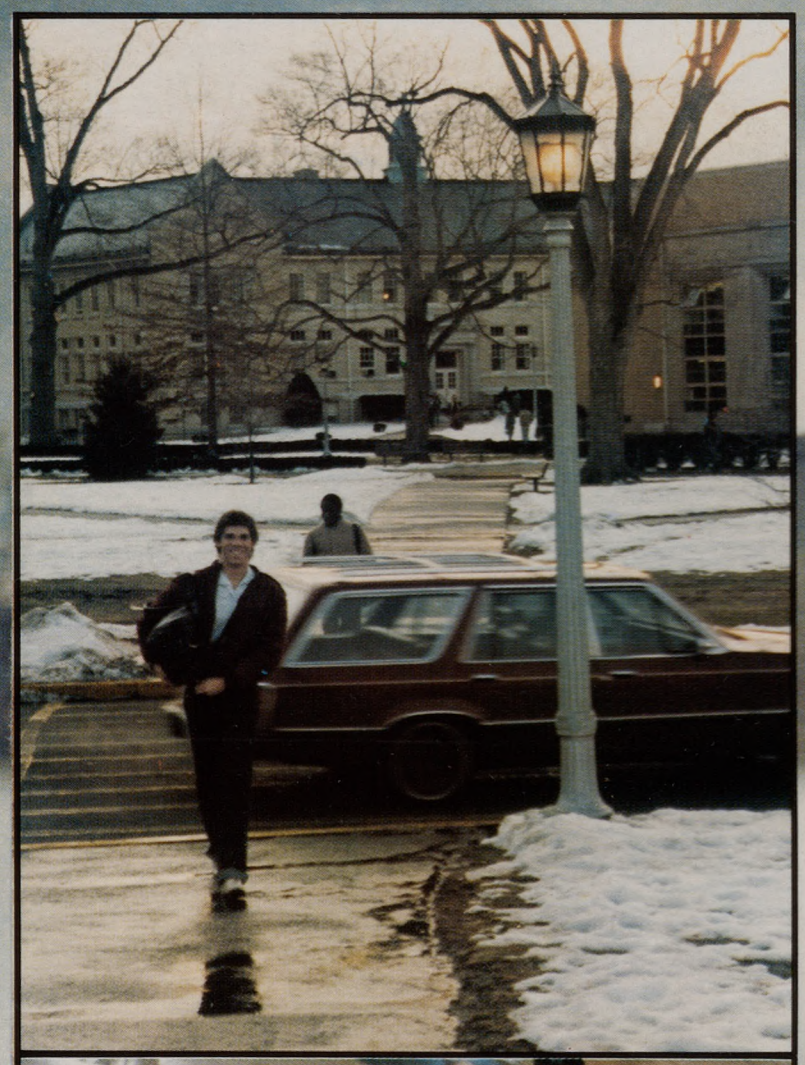
As autumn leaves colored the Seton Hall campus, it was time to renew old acquaintances and make friends, find your new classes and get into the swing of the year with the Fall sports program, which included the women's tennis team state championship and volleyball. For seniors, the fall weekend started their last year with a wild white-water rafting trip, but the fall semester was a time for planning their last few courses, senior projects, special internships and to begin wrapping up loose ends in preparation for May.







Winter





As winter clouds massed over the Business Building, snow gave commuters headaches and everyone a few welcome days off. Winter saw the SAB entertainment program picking up steam, and the men's and women's basketball seasons giving fans something special to cheer about, as the Pirates battled gamely in the Big East wars. The end of the fall semester and the beginning of the spring semester, saw seniors making their last curriculum decisions at Seton Hall and beginning to face the future with resume preparation and placement interviews.


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S.H.U.
CREW







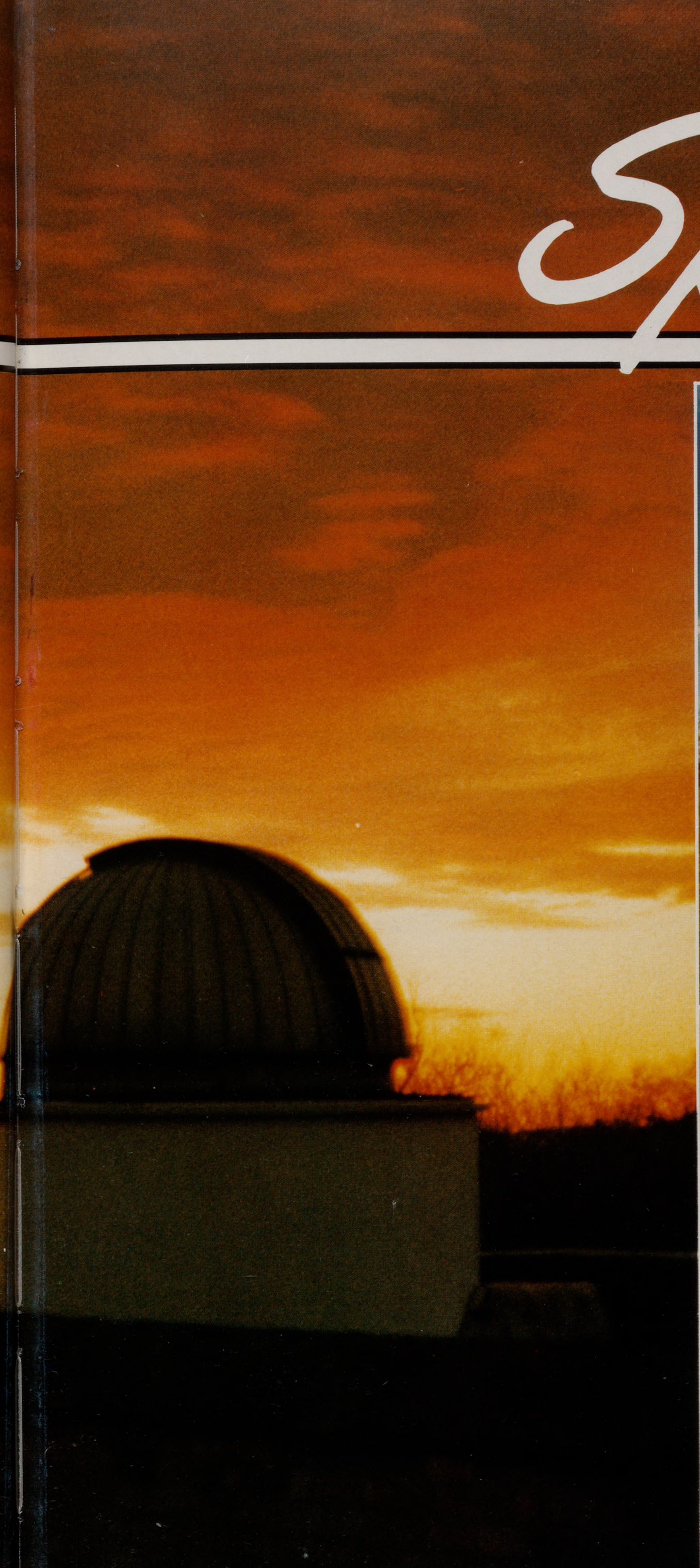






Spring's beautiful sunsets over the Science Building helped bring a special beauty to the campus as Seton Hall students moved outside for golf, lawn parties and to watch the baseball team make its annual drive for the College World Series. The Romantics teamed with Adam Ant for the major entertainment event of the year, and seniors counted the days until May when senior week, the booze cruise, champagne brunch and the prom led them under the big top for the largest single graduation ceremony in the history of the University.

Spring







SCENES OF SETO

The Bishop Dougherty Student Center presents some unique faces to the creative eye of Galleon Photo Editor Michael Schwarz. The mists of dawn sparkle the trees around the center with jewels of dew, while the bottom two photos capture rarely-seen views of the roofs of the building.





N SELDOM SEEN







UNIVERSITY



LIFE



CONCERTS

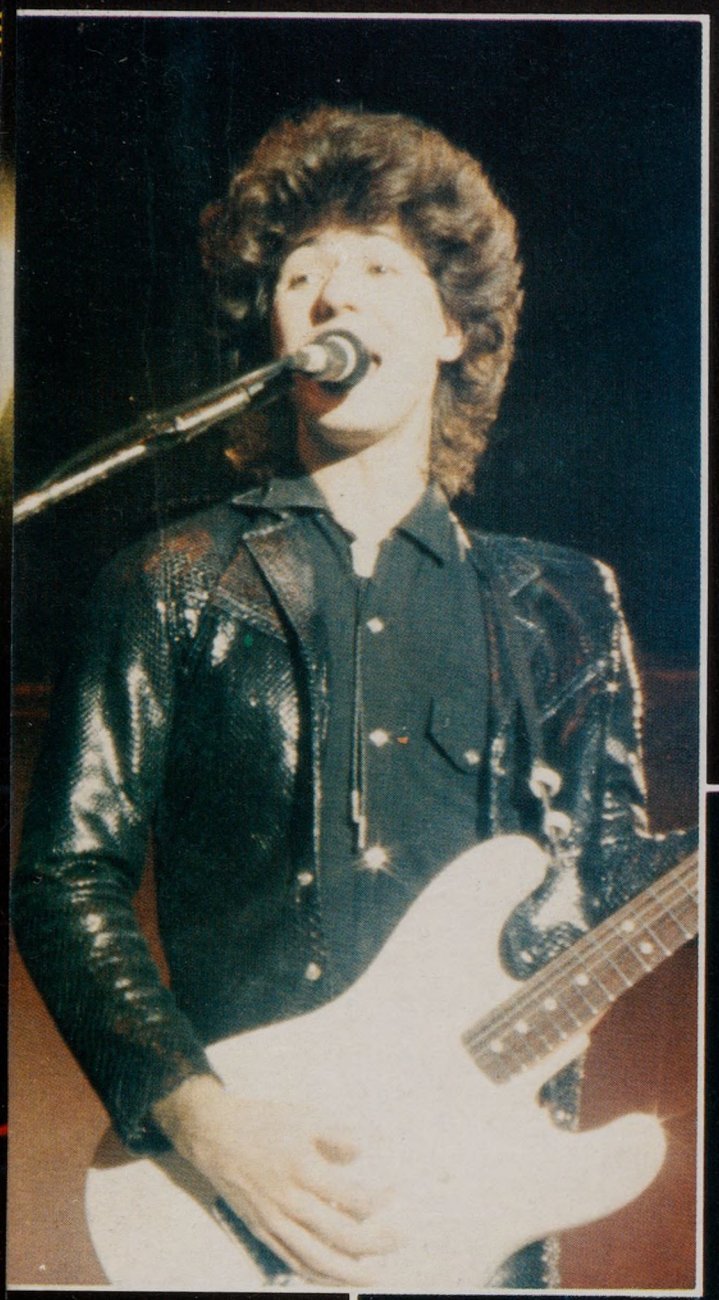


Adam Ant





THE





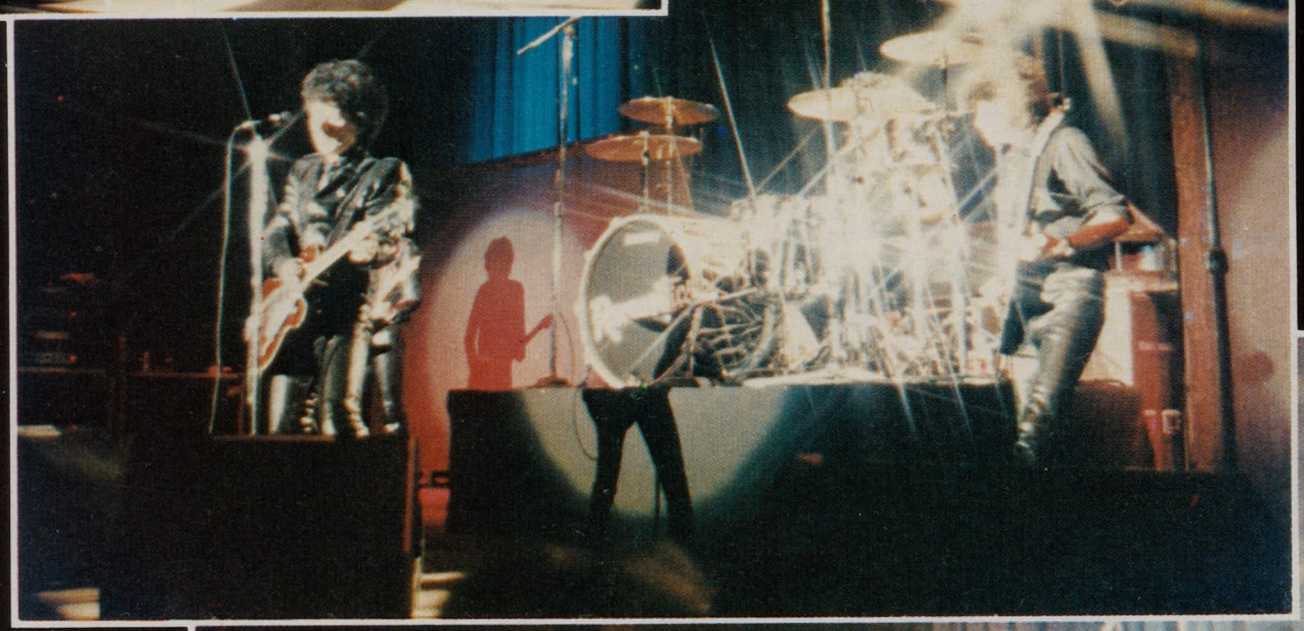




ROMANTICS





















SETON HALL ROCKS!



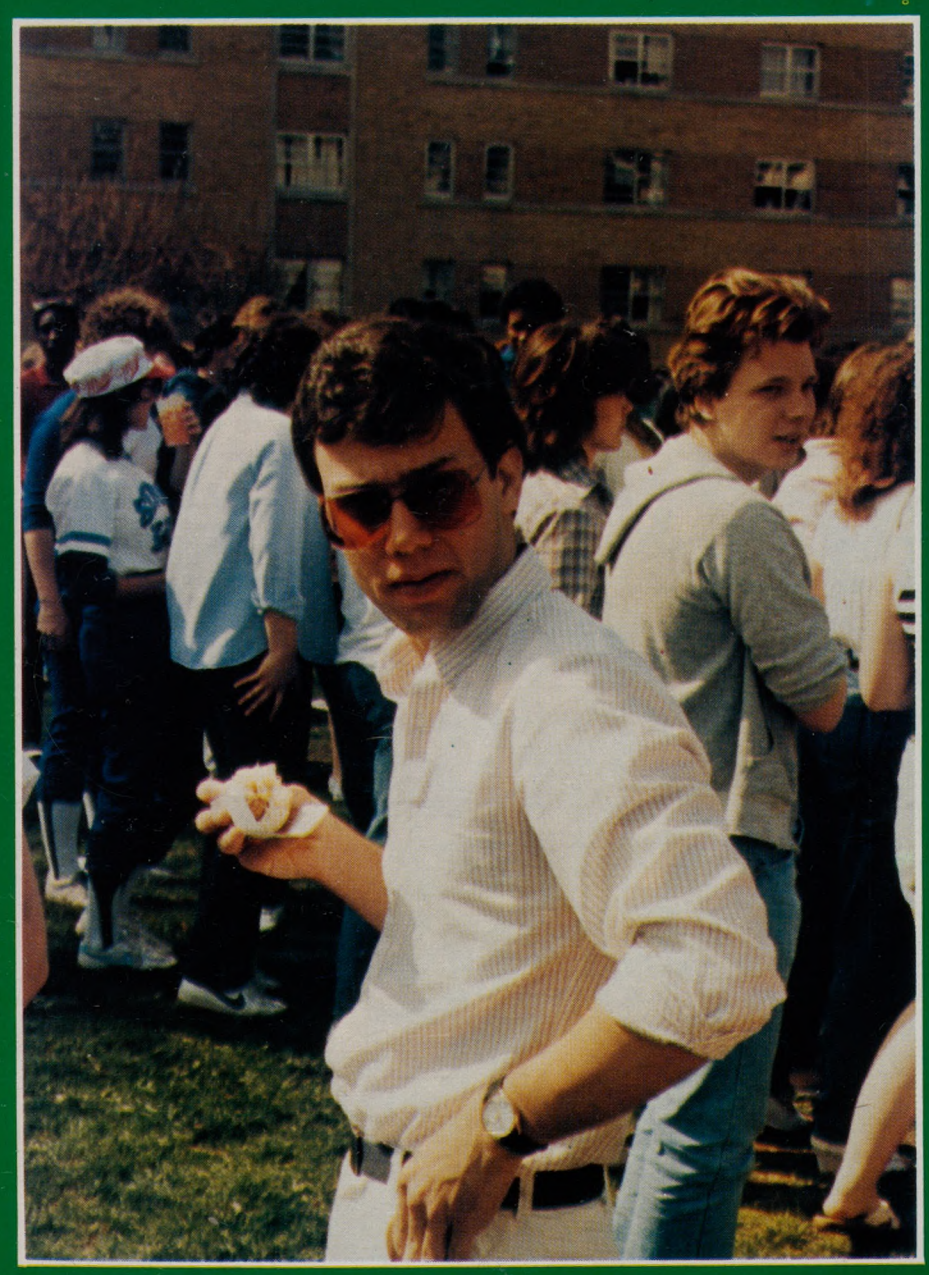




LAWN PARTY







The Student Activities Board introduced us all to SPRING as it sponsored its annual Lawn Party on April 27.

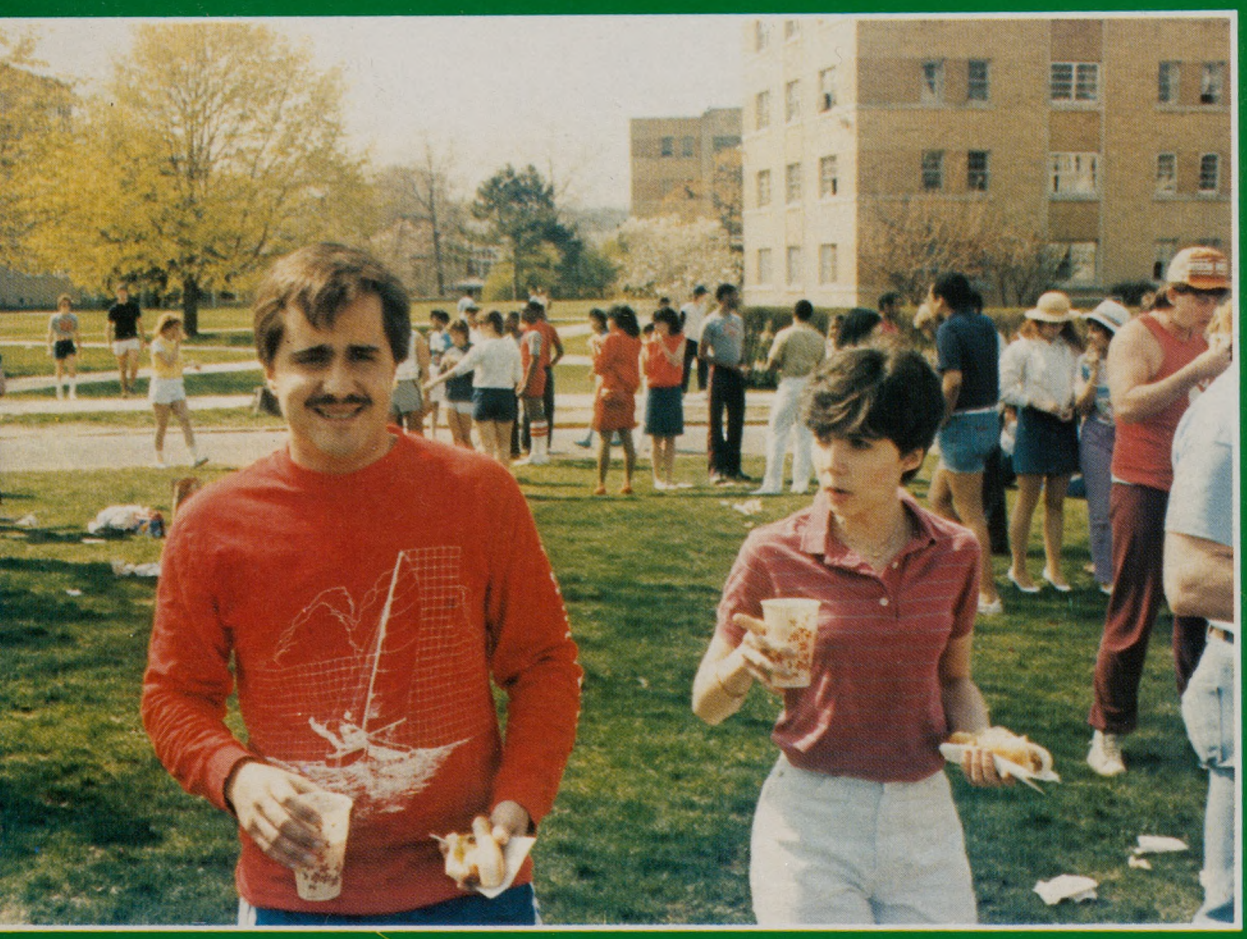
Sunny skies and warm weather greeted us as we enjoyed the food — the hot dogs and hamburgers — and drink — beer, for those of the legal drinking age and soda, for those poor, suffering underage "guys."

As friends sat and talked about upcoming weekend trips to the good ole Jersey shore, the group "Flossie" provided top 40 hits for us to dance to.

Men — and women — got the chance to show their physical strength by hitting the "Blue Bomb" with a sledgehammer. The event was extremely popular with those who wanted to take out their frustrations about the upcoming exam weeks on the poor, unsuspecting car!

Students lounged on blankets in order to soak up as much of the warm sun as possible! Hundreds of students as well as faculty members and administrators enjoyed the day as all celebrated the arrival of warm weather!


Soda
Fries




25






BEER
POPCORN





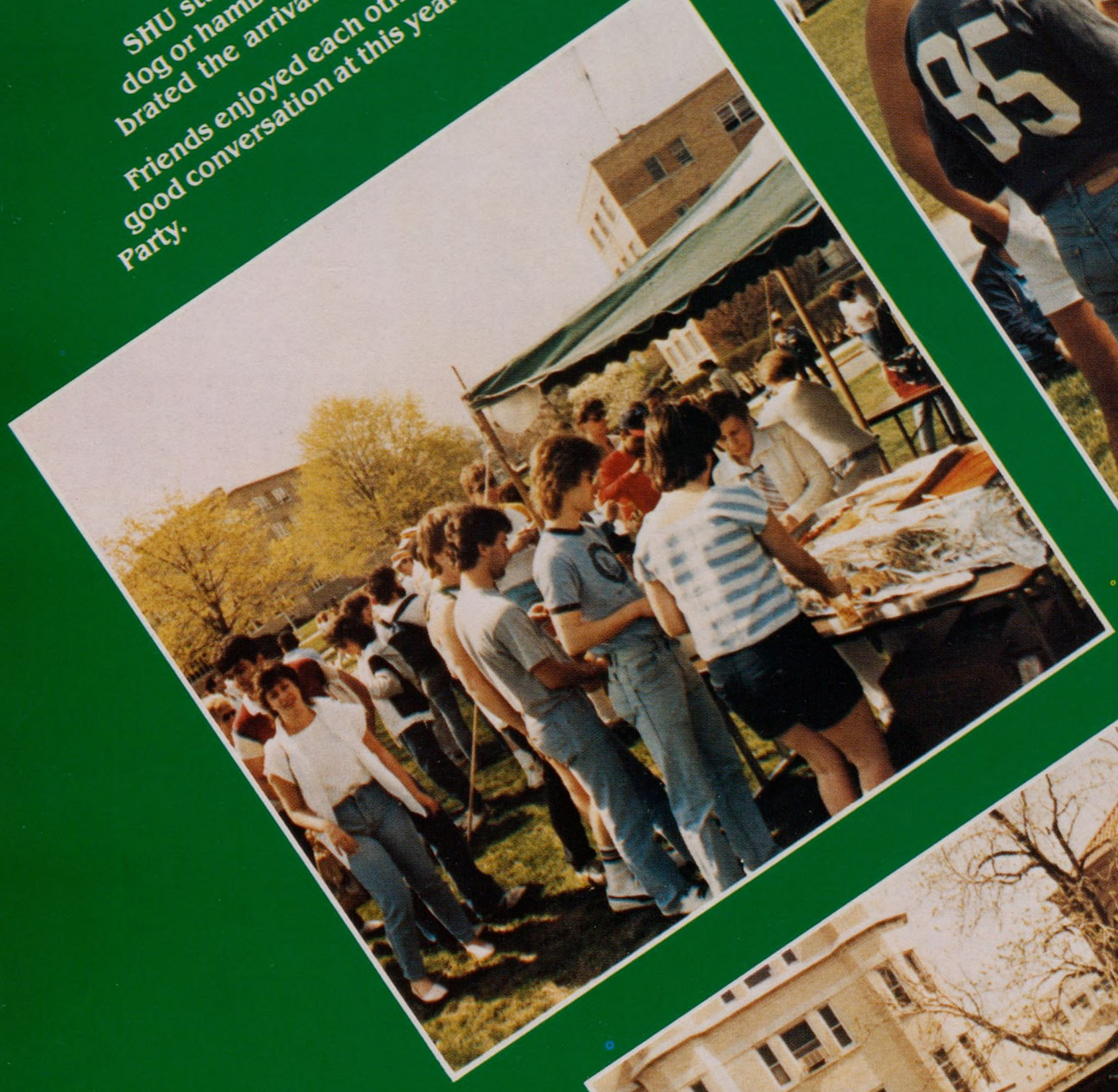



SHADOW
TRAFFIC



SHU students patiently wait for a hot dog or hamburger with which they celebrated the arrival of SPRING.

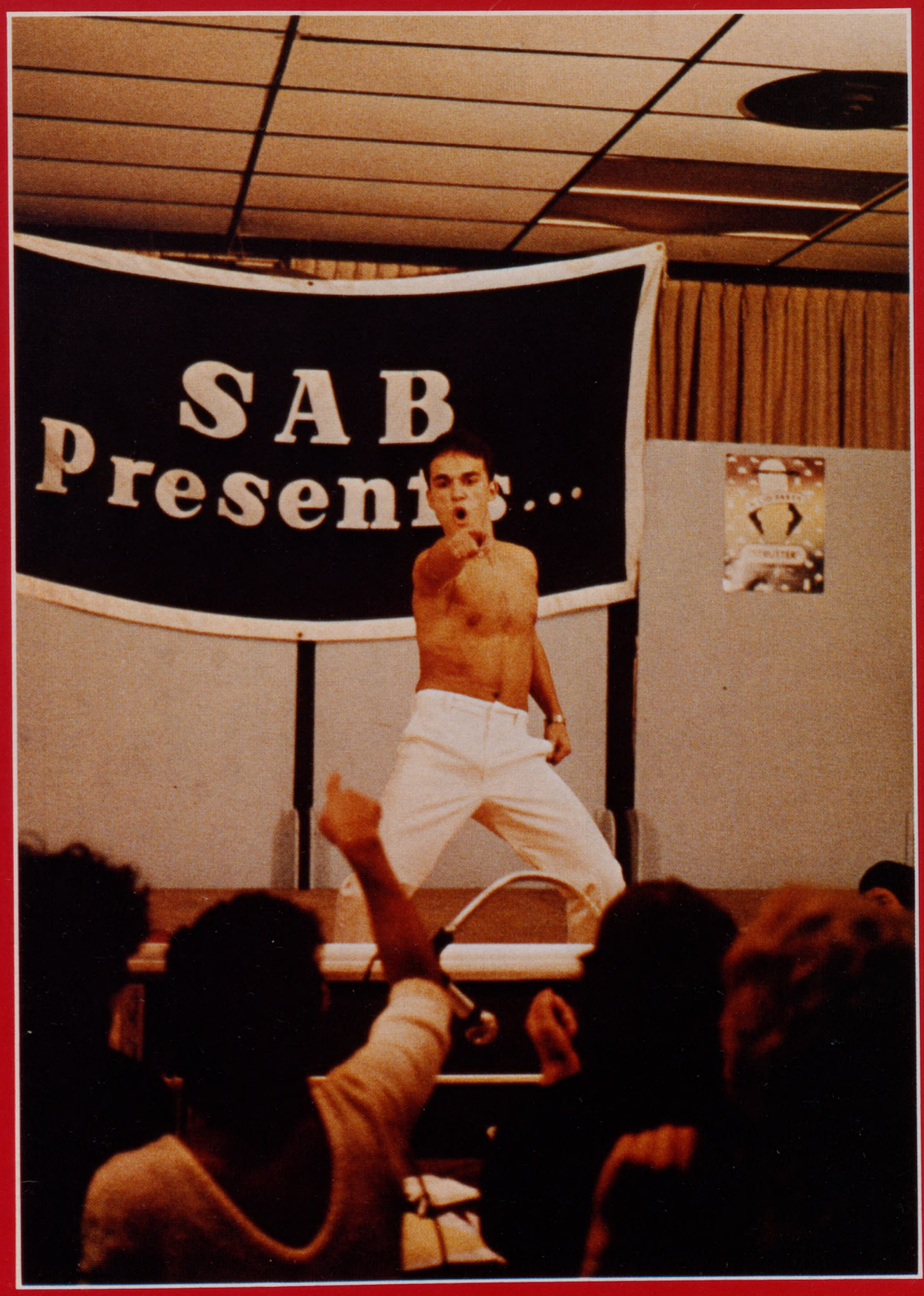
Friends enjoyed each other's company and good conversation at this year's Spring Lawn Party.





Students anxiously awaited the arrival of the Top 40 band, "Flossie," which once again played music by which SHU students "danced the afternoon away."

It's Hot!



MR.









By Connie Byerlee

It is not often that Seton Hall females have the opportunity to see some of the college's most talented and sexiest men gathered in the same room at the same time!

The Student Activities Board presented its third annual "Mr. SHU Contest" on Nov. 11, in the Pub. Senior Pat DeJura was named "Mr. SHU of 1983-1984." Michael Considine, the 1982-1983 winner, gave up his crown to the successful DeJura, who was sponsored by the Commuter Council.

The contestants were judged in the following categories: formal attire, question-answer series, talent competition and the bathing suit competition.

Dressed in burgundy parachute pants, DeJura danced in the talent competition to such songs as Michael Jackson's "PYT" and Miguel Brown's "So Many Men, So Little Time." The crowd in the Pub cheered at DeJura's performance when he ended the talent competition

SHU



with a tantalizing strip tease. Not to mention, the leotard G-string certainly did DeJura justice.

Although DeJura swept the contest votes in the talent and bathing suit competitions, the other contestants were not far behind. Steve O'Connell received first runner-up in the talent competition as he lipsynched George Thorogood's song, "Bad to the Bone."

Another spotlight extravaganza included Mike Calamito's choreographed version of David Bowie's "Let's Dance."

Capturing second runner-up, Calamito performed rifle drills to the music. Following the drills, Calamito performed a militant strip down, displaying a pair of form fitting, white bikini briefs!

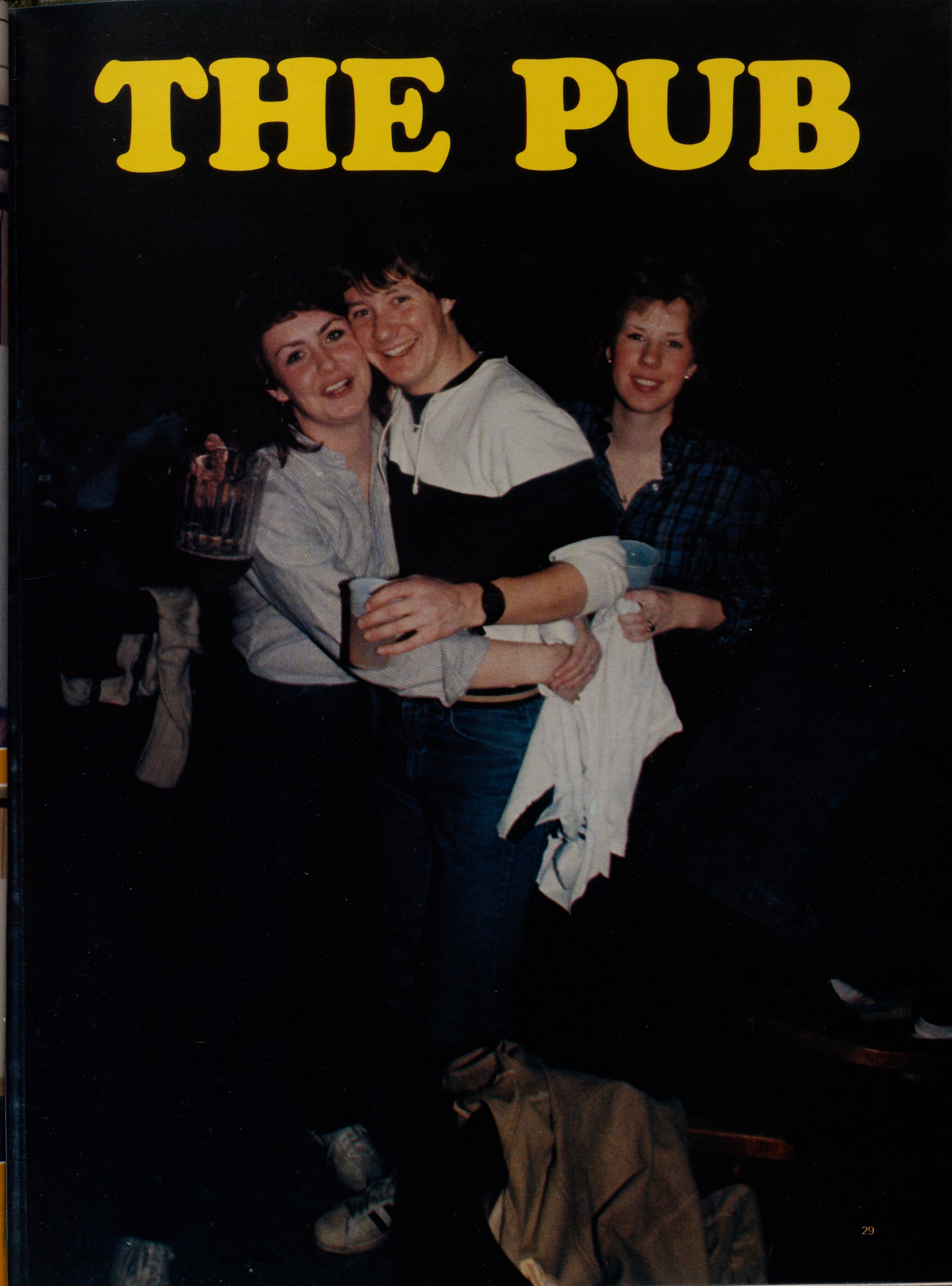
But DeJura proved to SHU females that there is, indeed, life after Mike Considine, "Mr. SHU of 1982-83."

A "hot dog" contestant displays his talent for the audience during the MR. SHU contest.

Six contestants show off their masculine bodies through a production number of the French Can-Can Dance to which the audience applauded loudly.



THE PUB











"THE PUB:" FOCUS OF ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN

After a touch mid term or exhausting oral speech, SHU students found solace in the PUB. Yes, Seton Hall's PUB helped to relax us and calm us down after a hard day's work!

A nice, cool, beer helped us "swallow" the three mid terms we had to face the next week.

And the music, ranging from "New Wave" to "Top 40" to good, ole Rock-n-Roll soothed our souls as we were able to listen to our kind of words and "ENGLISH!"

Friendship grew as we sat next to one another and enjoyed a good brew with a good friend.

Conversation turned from the discussion of assignments in, say, the Humanities building to the great concert Van Halen would give at the Meadowlands.

We were able to be our young, carefree selves in the Pub as we enjoyed the music, food, dance, and company of our fellow students, outside of the classroom!

NIGHT LIFE

By Connie Byerlee

At the end of a Seton Hall student's day: after waking up at the absurd hour of 9:00 a.m.; waiting patiently for the use of the bathroom (for those who are campus residents); rushing to class by the stroke of the bells in President's Hall; and waiting in long lunch lines, students eagerly await a night out where deadlines are not important. This year, SHU students chose from an array of South Orange hideaways. "The Stuff Shirt" was still a favorite among students. The rustic, yet conventional atmosphere included a unique decor filled with generous booths, a large oblong bar, and dim lights. Fine food and fine company kept the waitress busy with refills. For a change of pace, "Ryan's Place" added a touch of New Orleans charm with its live jazz bands on weekends. Dinners varied from seafood to burger specials and the crowd was upbeat and casual. Students enjoyed western style entertainment at the "Longhorn Salloon." Free popcorn was supplied to every table. A large variety of Mexican food and other entrees were served. After dinner, students enjoyed dancing on the newly decorated dance floor.

A new arrival in local entertainment debuted this year and it proved to be very successful with SHU students. With a two-floor, spacious dance floor and pool tables, the "Hall" kept its customers satisfied. It was the closest alternative to "Thursday Nights at the Pub!" Tuesdays was "Ladies Night" and drinks were reduced. For out-of-town entertainment, the "Meadowbrook" in Cedar Grove attracted a large SHU crowd. Its oversized dance floor enabled students to dance to the new sounds in music and its large video screen allowed the audience to view its favorite musical acts as well as its favorite cartoons, including "Gumby" and "The Jetson's."

Another attraction was "Doc Callahan's" in West Orange. Its aesthetic and rich atmosphere provided comfort to students with its wood and brass decor. The dee jay played a wide variety of oldies and new-wave music.

Still another place SHU students visited was "Bennigan's Tavern" in Florham Park. Filled with a pleasant and noisy crowd, customers enjoyed such entrees as quiche, steak, and croissant sandwiches for a light snack. This tavern, with its polished look, was a big attraction to both SHU students and local businessmen.



HALLOWEEN



We celebrated October 31 in grand style as we danced the night away in the Pub. The Halloween Mixer attracted many SHU students who dressed up in a variety of attention-getting costumes. Pigs-in-Space, Hershey Kisses, Bums, and Hula Dancers danced the night away in very fashionable style!

The RSA made sure our stomachs were able to handle the scary ghost and goblin stories we exchanged with one another. Snacks and drinks were provided for those who couldn't handle the frightening tales.

But, the lighted Jack-O-Lanterns kept our tables bright as we heard stories of ghostbusters and beheaded men!











The Game Room



The Game Room in the Student Center is a home away from home for many Seton Hall students and provides commuters with a place to while away the hours between classes. Some of the Hall's hustlers learn skills never taught in class.

The

Love in the Afternoon!

SHU students tasted it as we watched a contingent of ABC soaps. The favorite this year: "All My Children". Pine Valley's Wedding of the Year was viewed by the Hall as Jenny and Greg married on St. Valentine's Day in a very romantic ceremony.

By Leeanne Inglis

As 12:30 approaches, the Student Center TV room begins to fill. Coats and books are thrown aside as students grab their favorite seats. At 12:30, the soaps begin!

Enticed by Channel 7's "Love in the Afternoon" commercials, which preview loving moments and wicked deeds, SHU students watch a contingent of ABC soaps: "Ryan's Hope," "All My Children", "One Life to Live", "General Hospital", and "Edge of Night". Really now, who can think of calculus or Hamlet when the illegal adoption of "AMC's" Jessie and Angie's baby is about to be revealed? And how can anyone concentrate on ancient ruins as "GH's" Laura is about to walk back into Luke's life?

Soap operas are big on college campuses and Seton Hall is not exempt. On any given afternoon, up to 60 male and female students rush into the TV room to catch their favorite soap. This year's winner: "All My Children". Set in fictional Pine Valley, an upstate New York college town, "AMC" focuses upon the university students' lives and their upper-crust families. For example, this year, Model Jenny Gardner almost married her partner, Tony Barclay; but her Pine Valley love, University Student Greg Nelson, stopped the nuptials thus saving the day. Jenny and Greg became re-engaged and were married on Valentine's Day. Very romantic!

There is a special attachment to

Soaps

"AMC's" inexperienced and dull Alfred, portrayed by SHU graduate Bill Timoney.

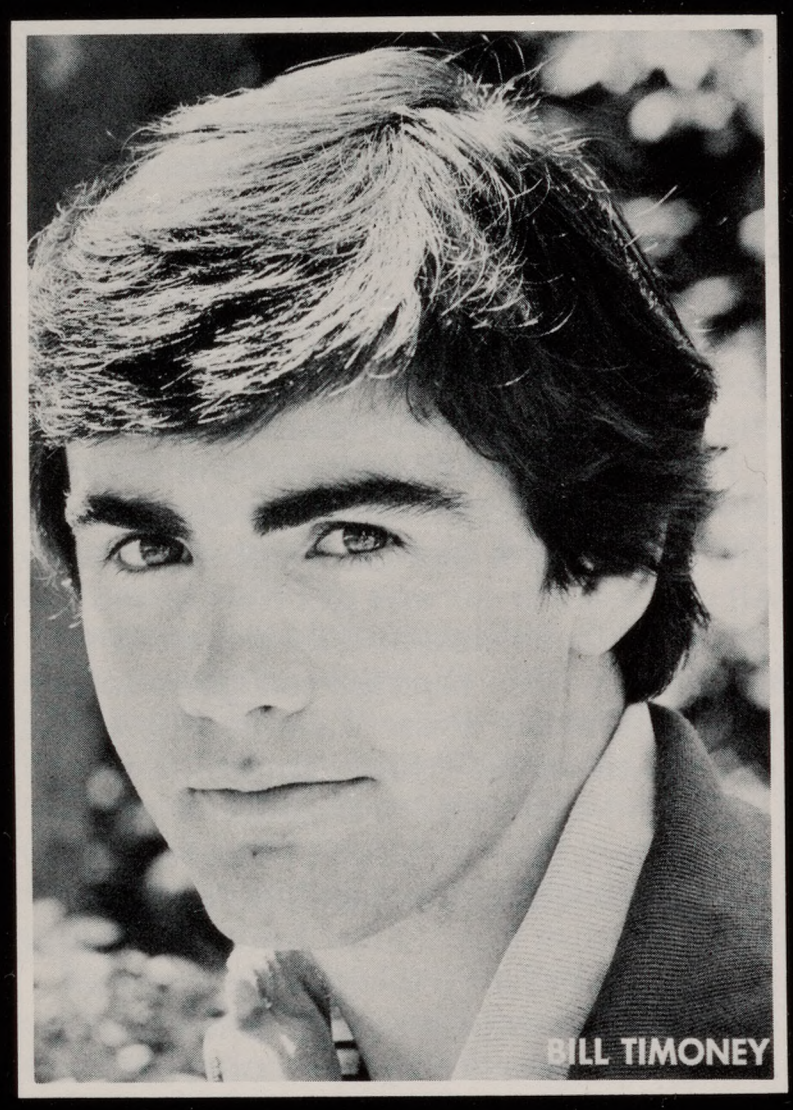
SHU students watch soap operas very intensely. When "AMC's" Liza Colby told Greg Nelson's mom, Enid, who deviously tried to keep the young lovers, Jenny and Greg apart, "You make me sick," students wheeled oohh — and applauded. Again, the crowd ohed and ahed and clapped as Jessie Hubbard informed Miss Colby that it was a blessing she was not pregnant.

Moreover, students will schedule classes around their favorite soaps. Jennifer Konopacki explained, "I tried not to schedule classes during "AMC", but I was only able to do so Mondays and Wednesdays." Grace Bordo watches all of the soaps whenever she can, sometimes cutting a class or two.

But students not only watch the action. During commercials and undramatic moments, they socialize. "What did you think of that exam?" asks one. Another responds, "Very unfair." what else? Comments regarding soap stars lives and clothes follow. "Her dress is ugly," or "In real life, she's married" make up students' conversations.

Soaps are heavily watched by SHU students but whether or not they provide escapist fun or educate viewers through sensitive storylines is not one of their greatest concerns.

If Jenny and Greg live happily ever after is of the upmost importance!



Seton Hall Alumnus Billy Timoney entertained us on Ch. 7's soap, "All My Children" as Greg Nelson's dull and inexperienced roommate, Alfred. Timoney, an '80 graduate, frequently performs with SHU's Celtic Theatre.



FRUSTRA

Towed cars and bugged com computer foul-u food and end deviled us all.

By Katie Gascoyne

During the course of life, one is expected to deal with what have been labeled "minor inconveniences". By no means are the college years devoid of these problems; in fact, they play a dominant role in shaping the undergraduate's future. During these years, these "minor inconveniences" seem to occur more frequently and at the most inopportune moments!

For example, how can anyone forget his first experience with the registration process. At first glance, it appeared easy. All one had to do was get his course selection approved and then wait in line to register. This seemed too good to be true; but as the student eventually found out, it was never "that" simple.

No one bothered to mention that computers have a "slight tendency" to break down which translates to "come back another day". After hours of waiting in line, a student's turn at the terminal could be disasterous since there is always the possibility of a course or two being closed. This is the time that the student must step away from the computer. There has been more than one instance in which an undergraduate had to br pried off the terminal after handcuffing himself to it out of desperation!

Then, after flipping through the course booklet for alternate classes, the student usually discovers that the only course open during the time slot is Arabic I and II. Or one can always rearrange his whole schedule, thus taking the chance of encountering more closed courses. More than one freshman has been heard to exclaim, "This line resembles an unemployment line," then asking if it is really for registration.

Sly smiles then form on the faces of the upperclassmen as they explain to the freshman how registration works. The naive freshman breathes a sigh of relief and remarks that registration seems easy.

Many students remain MDR (Missing During Registration) or look as if they have returned from a nuclear attack and shed some unwanted pounds. But, there is always the hope that the following year will be better.

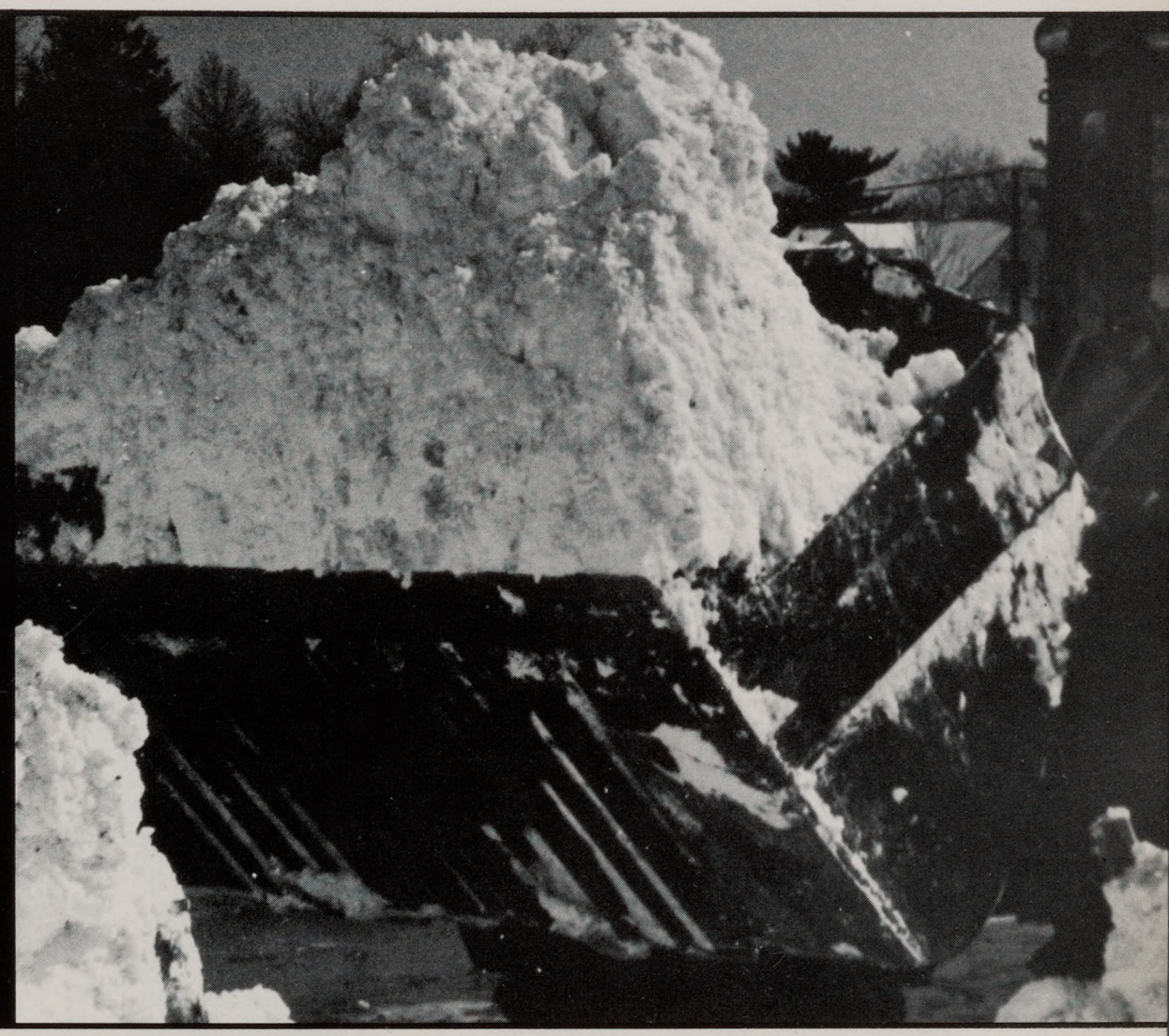
Another problem that students face is trying to locate a parking spot on campus. This is especially difficult for the commuter. In order to avoid this problem, the student can take 8:00 a.m. classes, but rarely does one do this voluntarily, especially after pub nights.

The purchase of the SHU parking sticker (for a nominal fee) does not guarantee one a parking space, especially after the office tells the student where not to park, gives the student a map to the campus and wishes the student, "Good Luck!"

Many students attempt to ease the

ATIONS!

snow piles muters, but ups, Macke less lines be-



problem by parking off campus, but this really does not alleviate problems. Most of the time, there are few parking places off campus. On the South Orange streets, parking is limited to two to four hours. In order to avoid another ticket and being disowned by one's mother, a student will usually have to leave class to move his car. Most likely, this involves walking about a mile to the car in unpleasant weather. Needless to say, another empty parking spot cannot be found and one can hope that he will find a space — ANYWHERE — before his next class begins!

From an optimistic outlook, locating a parking spot can be advantageous. Most students "exercise" as they travel back and forth to their cars. They do this in all types of weather: rain, snow, sleet, and hail. Also, if one arrives at 8:00 a.m. for a 10:00 a.m. class, then he can get the parking space, eat breakfast (mom would be pleased), do some last-minute homework without being late for class (the professor would be shocked), and catch up on some sleep in a quiet place

There are other "minor inconveniences" in college life. What about the long lines at the bookstore during the first weeks of school? One could have a nicotine fit waiting to buy a pack of cigarettes as 20 people purchase a whole semester's "worth of books"

Then there are the room changes! Students must trek back and forth the campus waiting for the professor to decide in which building class will be held.

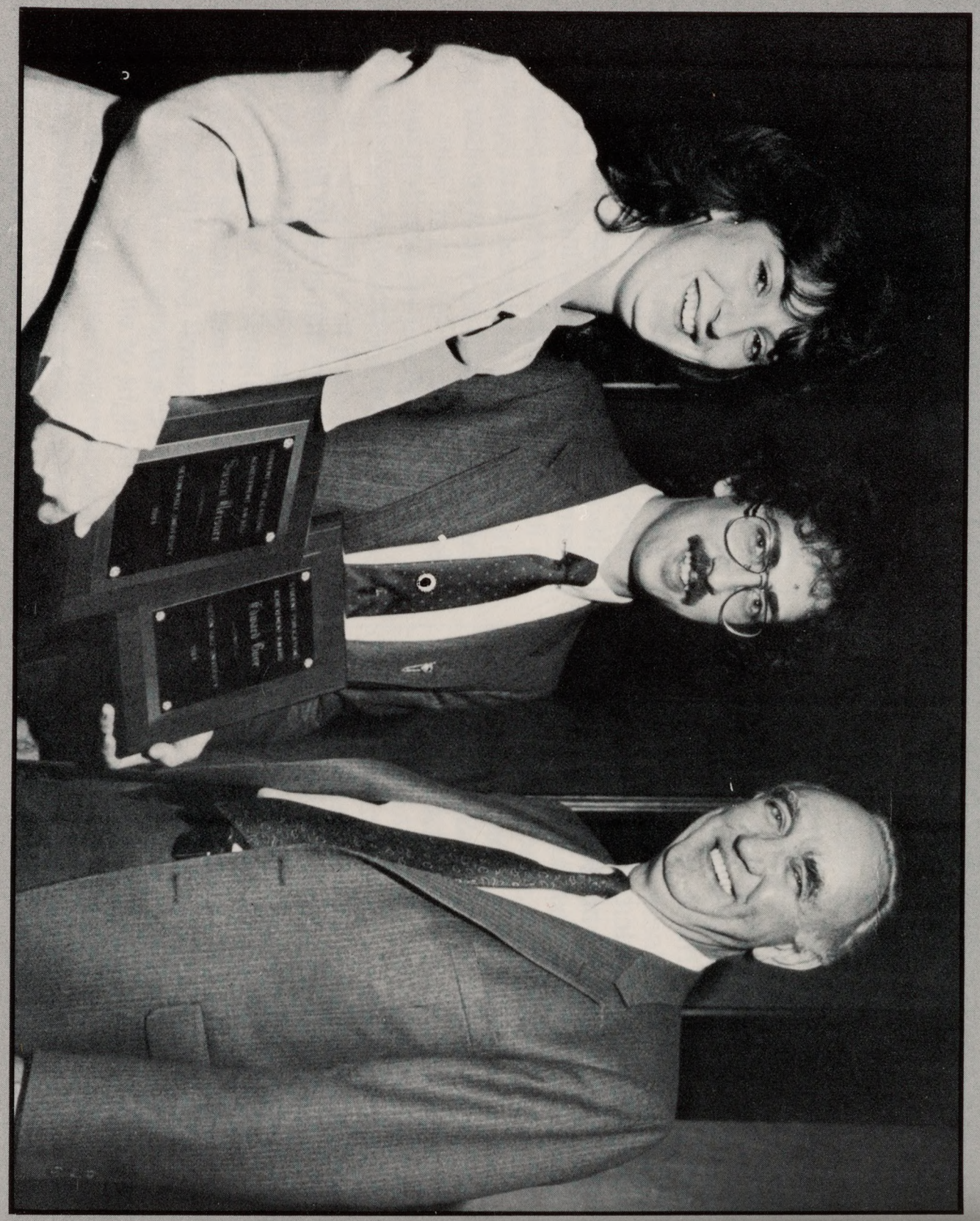
The commuter's nightmare; surviving his trip to South Orange during a blizzard only to discover that classes have been cancelled. Oh well, at least there was no problem locating a parking space, although the car may have to stay there until spring thaw. Or what about the frustration of going to the library hoping that the book you need is there, then arriving at its section to find an empty shelf?

Another problem: the food. Although most residents would like to forget about this, many times the real surprise of bean surprise soup is finding any beans in it at all! Then there are the showers that don't work and heat that is non-existent, fire drills in the wee hours of the morning!

These problems ensure that the college student receives a well-rounded education.

Now students are able to face many of life's "minor inconveniences". For example, the landlord who refuses to fix the shower or heat; waiting in line for appointments and jobs; driving around the city in the attempt to find a parking space! In light of all these "minor inconveniences" outside college life, it is not a surprise to hear graduates exclaim, "Life was so EASY in college!"

STUDENT AFFAIRS AWARD CEREMONY





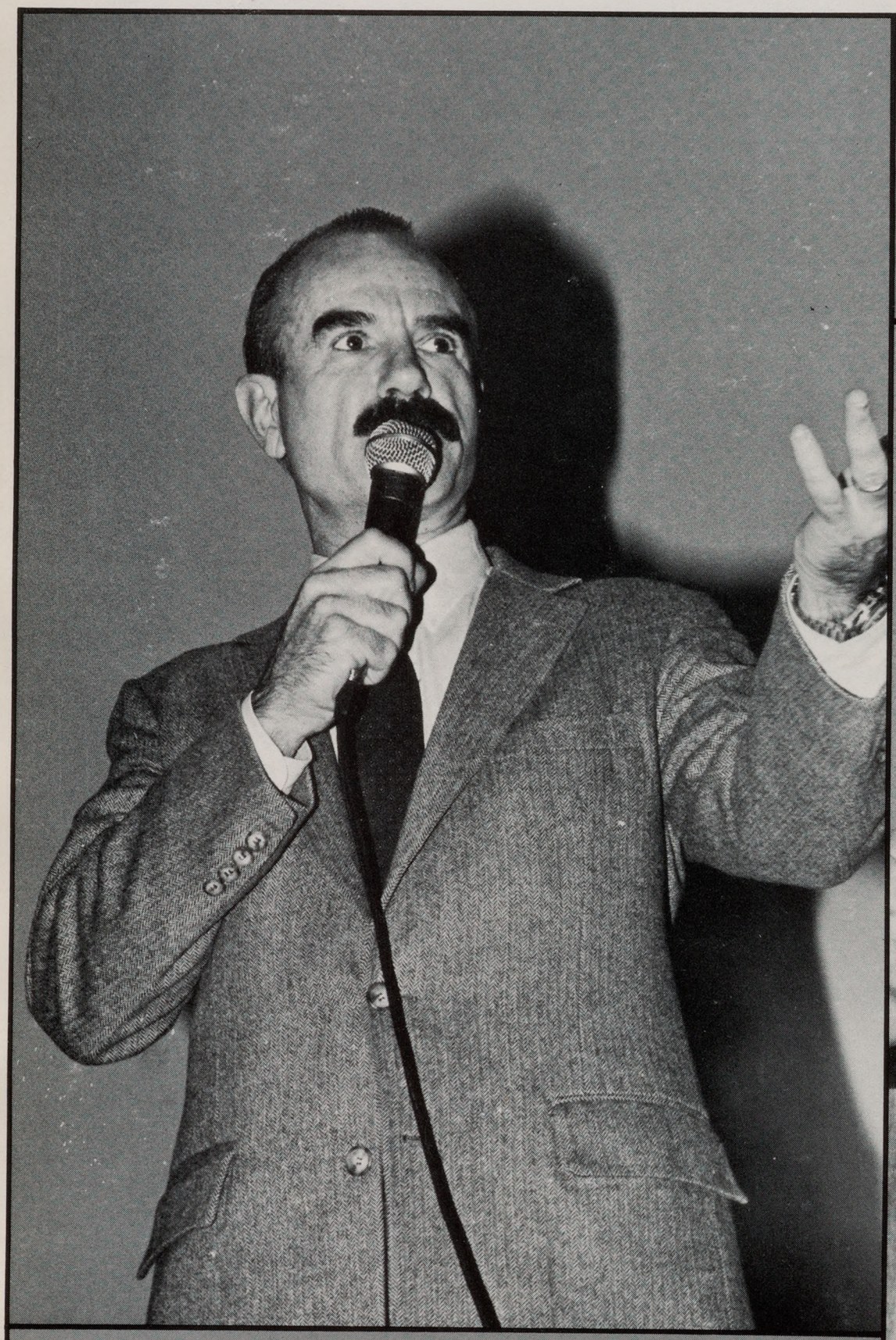


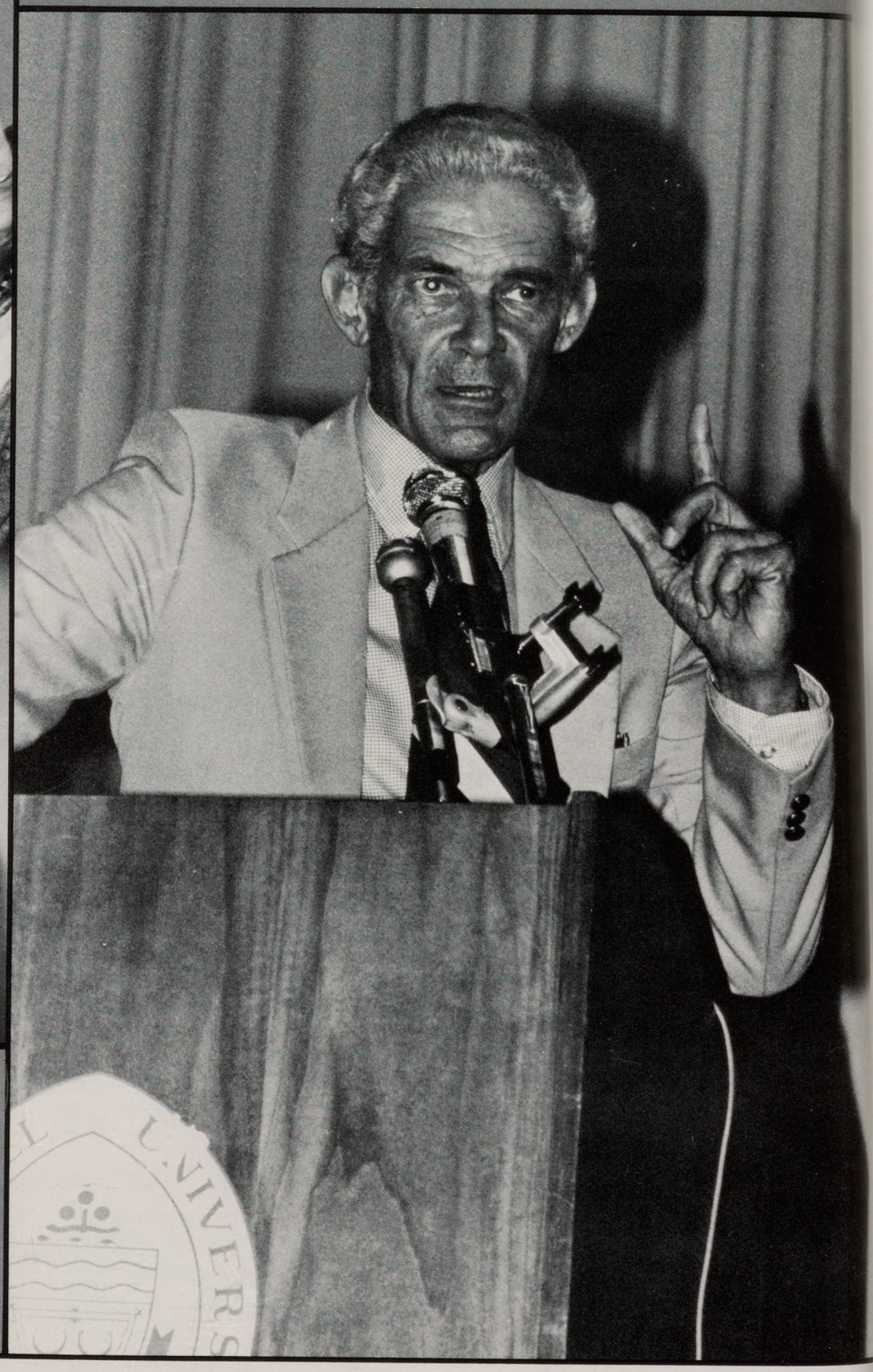
The Student Affairs Division honored student leaders at a special award ceremony late in the semester. Some of the student leaders receiving awards are pictured in these photos. On the facing page, Clara Hernandez, Tina Evans and Shade Daodu pose in the top picture, while Setonian Advisor Dick Blood presents Student Publication Achievement Awards to Editors Susan Resiner and Edward Bove. Above, student leadership award recipients are, from left to right, Edward Bove, James Mignone, Cathy Heller, Robert Simonseck, Anna Marie Hidalgo, Tina Evans and James Finch. Below, left, WSOU Director Kevin Hislop presents the WSOU Award for Excellent Service to Tracy Erlich, and Robert Sumner receives the African-American Studies Department Community Service Award.





LECTURES





Former White House official, G. Gordon Liddy, warned SHU students in October of the Soviet Union's dominance in the world. Liddy called the US invasion of Grenada "necessary" maintaining that the offense proved that the United States' power was, once again, credible in the world's eyes. However, Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica, labeled the invasion, "unncessary" denouncing reports that Americans were in danger in the Caribbean island.

Art and Culture at Seton Hall University

By Leeanne Inglis

Seton Hall students were treated to a variety of cultural events this year! Lectures, poetry readings, musical and dramatic performances, art exhibitions, and cultural heritage celebrations exposed us to the "artistic" in the world.

In October, G. Gordon Liddy, a former Nixon official and Watergate conspirator, warned us of the Soviet Union's dominance over the world. Liddy called the United States' invasion of the Caribbean island, Grenada, "necessary". He said, "For the first time in almost 10 years now, the United States' power has some credibility in the world."

However, another lecturer, Former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley, a guest speaker at the African-American Studies' 13th Anniversary celebration, maintained that the US invasion was unnecessary. He asserted that there was "no threat against Americans in Grenada" and denounced the claim that Cuba "masterminded" the military coup that overthrew Bishop's government.

Meanwhile, as part of SHU's celebration of Black History Month, Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm spoke to 600 students during a February lecture at the "Minority Students' Conference on Careers."

Chisholm told us, "You can do it, you can make it." Her words of advice: "Look only to your God and your conscience for approval and you've got to succeed."

In March, the "New York Post's" dance and drama critic, Clive Barnes, lectured on "The American Theatre Today." Barnes spoke of the divisions between Broadway, off-Broadway, and off-off Broadway. The critic maintained that we relate American Theatre too closely to Broadway.

Barnes stated, "Broadway is no longer the laboratory, it is now a window shop. Most straight plays do not originate on Broadway but begin somewhere else. Most musicals, however, do begin on Broadway." Barnes also spoke of the tremendous cost of producing, publicizing, and maintaining a Broadway show.

The most dynamic speaker came to Seton Hall in April. New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor helped us celebrate Mother Seton Charter Day. O'Connor urged a crowded Walsh Gymnasium audience to recognize "the sacredness of every human being".

According to O'Connor, this is the first step toward obtaining peace. O'Connor said that the recognition of sacredness in others is important because we're all made in the "image and likeness of God."

O'Connor added, "If one person suffers, the whole body (society) suffers. If one member rejoices, the whole body profits."

O'Connor, one of five bishops to write the Pastoral letter on war and peace, was presented with an honorary doctorate degree.

Poetry-in-the-Round readings provided us with very distinguished guest speakers.

Richard Wilbur, whose best work is his translation of Moliere's "The Misanthrope", read many of his poems to the audience thus offering insights into his works. He read, then explained, "Advice to a Prophet", a piece dealing with the possibility of nuclear annihilation. The poem also addressed the doomsayers who predict such a catrophe.

English Poet Eric Bentley entertained a February audience by reciting his poetry to music. He included such works as "Who is the Lady of My Dreams" and "The Queen of 42nd Street".

James Merrill recited such works as his 1982 piece, "The Changing Light at Sandover", "The Fire Screen", a 1969

Art and Culture



New York Archbishop, John J. O'Connor, helped us celebrate Mother Seton Charter Day on April 24. The Archbishop spoke on the sacredness of human beings. Here, he receives the symbol of peace, the dove. O'Connor was also presented with an honorary doctorate degree.

effort; and "Scripts for the Pageant", a 1980 work.

1984 Pultizer Prize Winner Galway Kinnill read some of his works including "What a Kingdom It Was" and "Mortal Acts, Mortal Wounds."

Spanish-American Poet Clemente Soto Velez was honored by a SHU symposium on his works. The founder of the Atalaydo Los Dioses Poetic Movement, Velez' lectures and dialogues were featured during the symposium.

Seton Hall students were entertained by "The International Opera Theatre at Seton Hall University" as it presented Mozart's "Magic Flute" April 17. Nine SHU students performed with professionals in the production. These students gained valuable experience by working side by side with trained artists. The audience enjoyed a wonderful performance.

During the year, Seton Hall's Madigal Choir performed its repertoire of Pre-Renassiance and Medieval pieces for the community. The group opened for the Art Gallery's exhibitions.

In March the Arts Council, in conjunction with Daedalus Productions, presented "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Over 250 viewed the play, which centered around seven nameless women, dealing with the diversity and range of emotions felt throughout life.

The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra of Budapest, Hungary, performed on December 1.

Under the direction of Concert Master Jonus Rolla, the musicians entertained us with the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Handel, and Mozart. Selections included Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major, BWV, 1048," and Handel's "Concerto Grosso in B Flat Major Opus 6, No. 7."

We viewed paintings, prints, and art objects courtesy of the Art Gallery Exhibitions. In November, the Gallery sponsored a Folk Art Exhibition. Art History Professor Barbara Kaufman described folk art as "the art of the common people." Folk artists usually have no formal training and are self-educated or paint by instinct. Common folk art items include weathervanes, quilts, and carvings. SHU students viewed works by David Alvadel and Laverne Kelly.

In December, another exhibition, this time a collection of Japanese Prints, captured our imaginations. Such works as Kunisada's "Gentleman Looking at a Garden in the Snow," an oban color print





Members of Budapest's Franz Liszt Orchestra entertained us with their selections of both Baroque and Classical musical pieces during the Orchestra's concert on Dec. 1.

from the Late Edo Period, c. 1855, and Kajita Hanako's "Japanese Forces Occupy Tainan," from the Meiji Period, a triptych color print, were displayed.

Moreover, the University Museum sponsored an Early Man and Evolution Exhibit in December. Fossil evidence and tools were viewed, informing and showing us how the primitive man lived. Three rare objects, copies of original materials, were also displayed. They were: The Gundestrup Silver Cauldron, the Trundholm Sun Chariot, and a Vixoe helmut.

Two heritages celebrated their respective histories and cultures. In February, Black History Month was celebrated through various festivities. One such notable event: an instrumental concert by Terri Maokahie Quaye.

Meanwhile, in April, Latin American Awareness Month was celebrated with an array of films and lectures. Such films as "En Sus Propias Palabras," a film highlighting Cuban life, explored the Latin America's challenges.

Finally, SHU students were exposed to our own professors' talents. James R. Paris, an English professor, published a book on French films. Entitled "Great French Films," Paris explored 50 French films including their stars.

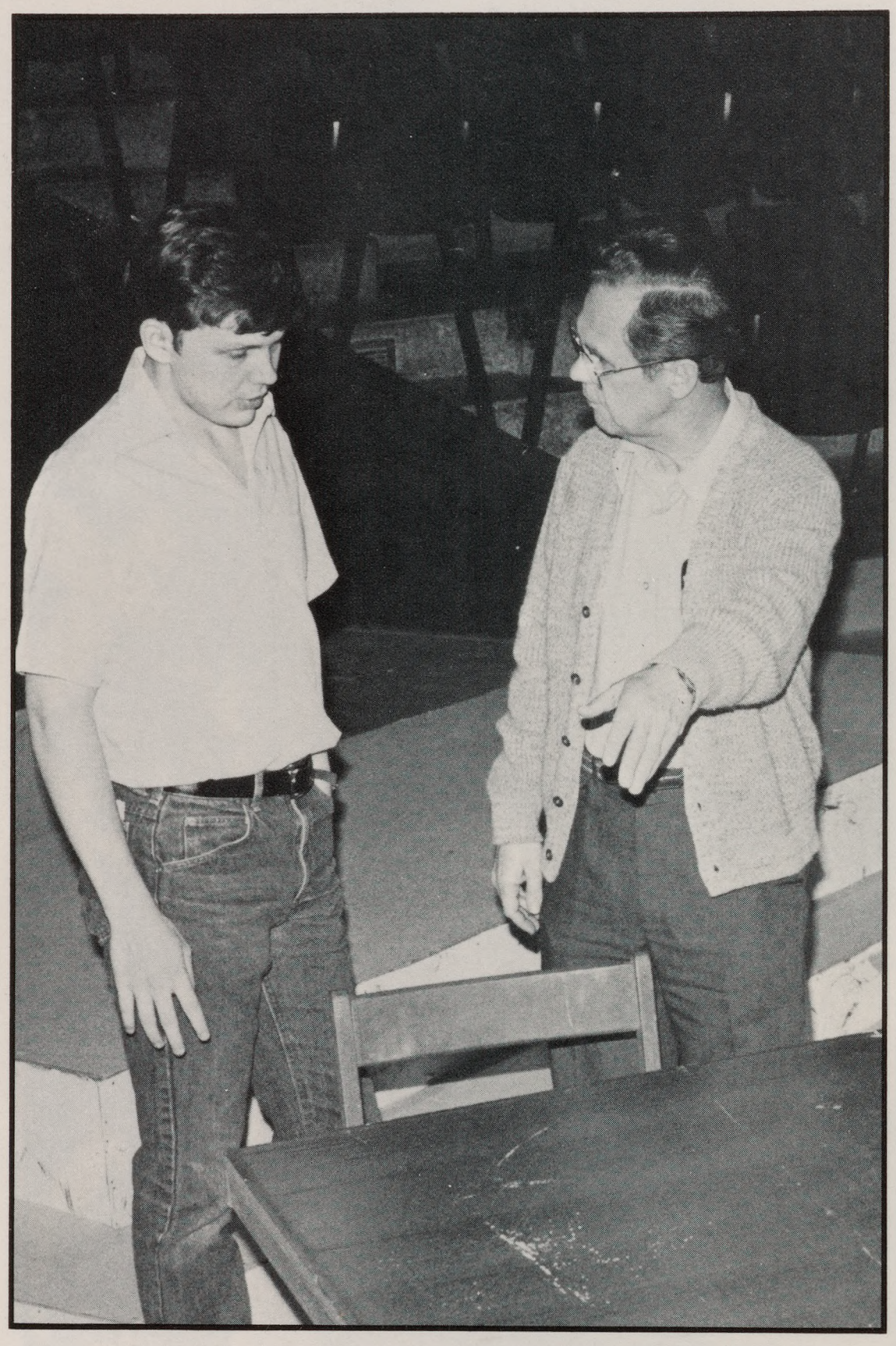


Dan Bello appears in "The Tragedy of Doctor Faustus."



Two of the stars which appeared in Brandon Thomas' comedy, "Charley's Aunt," were Pegganne Yates and Joe McGlone.

THEATRE - IN - THE - ROUND



(Above Left) Prof. James McGlone directs Anthony Wood during a rehearsal for the spring production of Thomas Brandon's comedy, "Charley's Aunt." (Lower Right) McGlone watches in the background as Peggane Yates and Sue Eastau rehearse a scene from the comedy.

By Leeanne Inglis

In November, the Theatre-in-the Round opened its 20th season with the Elizabethan drama, "The Tragedy of Doctor Faustus." The Christopher Marlowe play, about the selling of one's soul to the devil, starred Tim Smith as Dr. Faustus and Dan Bello as Mephistophilis.

During the spring semester, the Theatre entertained us with two more works. "Charley's Aunt" a Brandon Thomas comedy, made us laugh as we watched two young men's love lives fouled up by an array of outsiders. This Comedy-of-Manners starred Jeff Yates as Lord Farcourt Babberly and Joe McGlone as Jack Chesney, the straight man.

T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" told the story of Archbishop Thomas Beckett's struggle with his Church and King Henry VIII. The mood music used during the production, mostly bells and hymns, added to the religious atmosphere of the play which saw Tim Smith portray the archbishop.



IMAGES '84





IMAGES 84

By Joan Kennedy

"Images — '84," a festival of photographic arts, was once again presented by the Department of Communication. The festival, a product of students' work in film, videos, still photography, and graphic design represented the diverse talent at Seton Hall.

All SHU students, including non-communication majors, were invited to enter the 16mm and Super 8 films competition; "videotapes"; "still photographs" and "completed mechanicals" or final comprehensions of "graphic designs". Entries were judged by category screening committees comprised of students and faculty advisors.

The most creative and technically superior works were then displayed in "Images".



The festival reflected not only the talent of its student exhibitors, but was a tribute to the organizational skills of 25 SHU undergraduates who directed all phases of the festival from the initial planning stages to the actual exhibition. Individual staff committees dealt with entries, publicity, program layout, technical production, and business management.

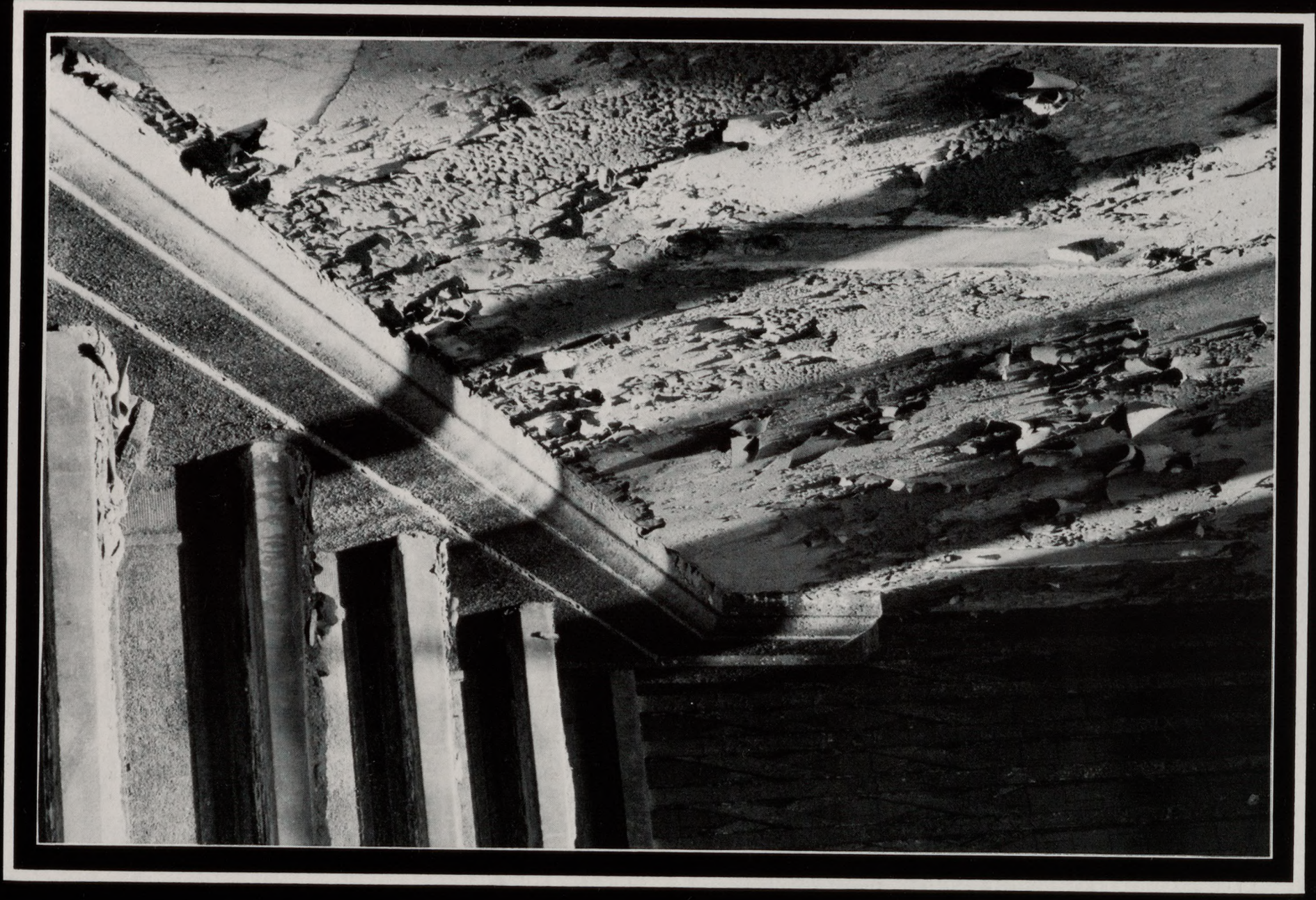
"Images" was a talented reflection of SHU students' productivity in communication arts.

The photographs reproduced on these seven pages were exhibited as part of the still photography exhibit of Images '84. They are by Communication Major Lisa Kidda and Michelene Ramos. The photos on pages 52-55 are studies of Ellis Island and part of a special portfolio prepared by Kidda and Ramos.




EXIT

IMAGES 84

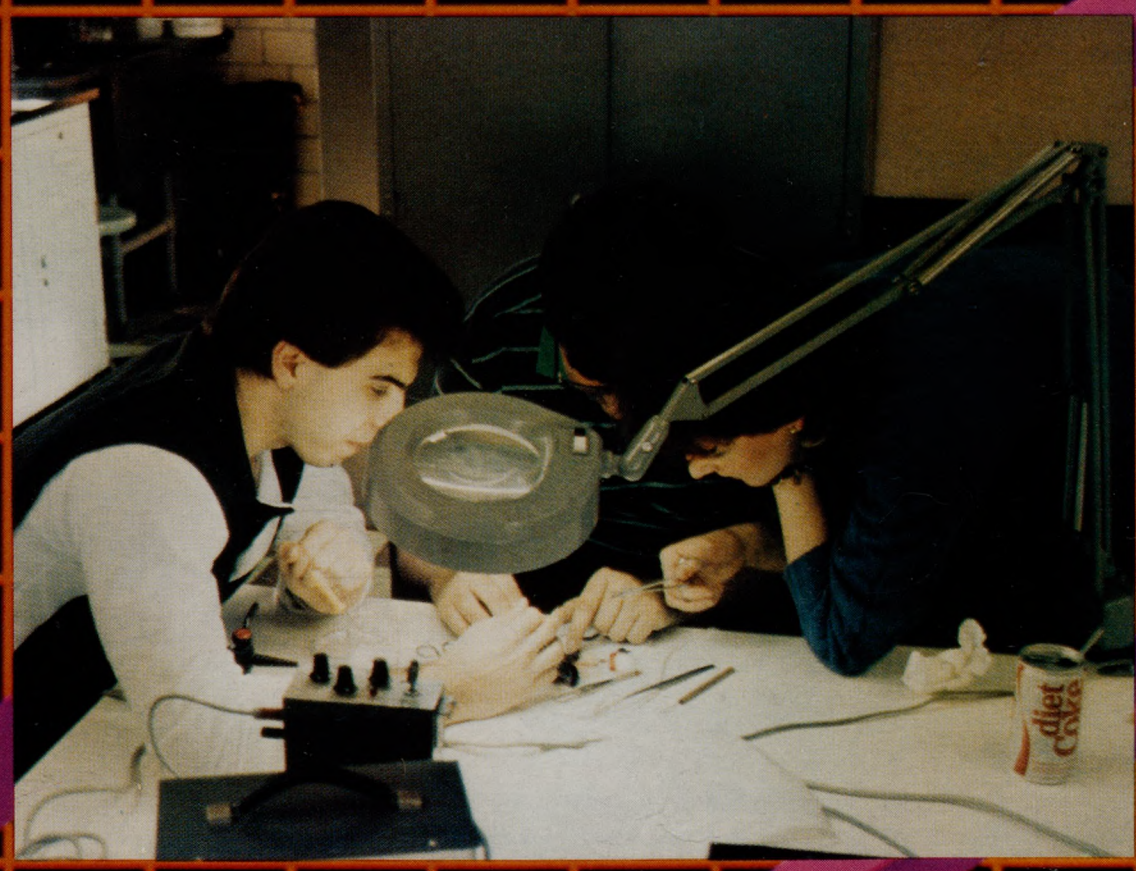




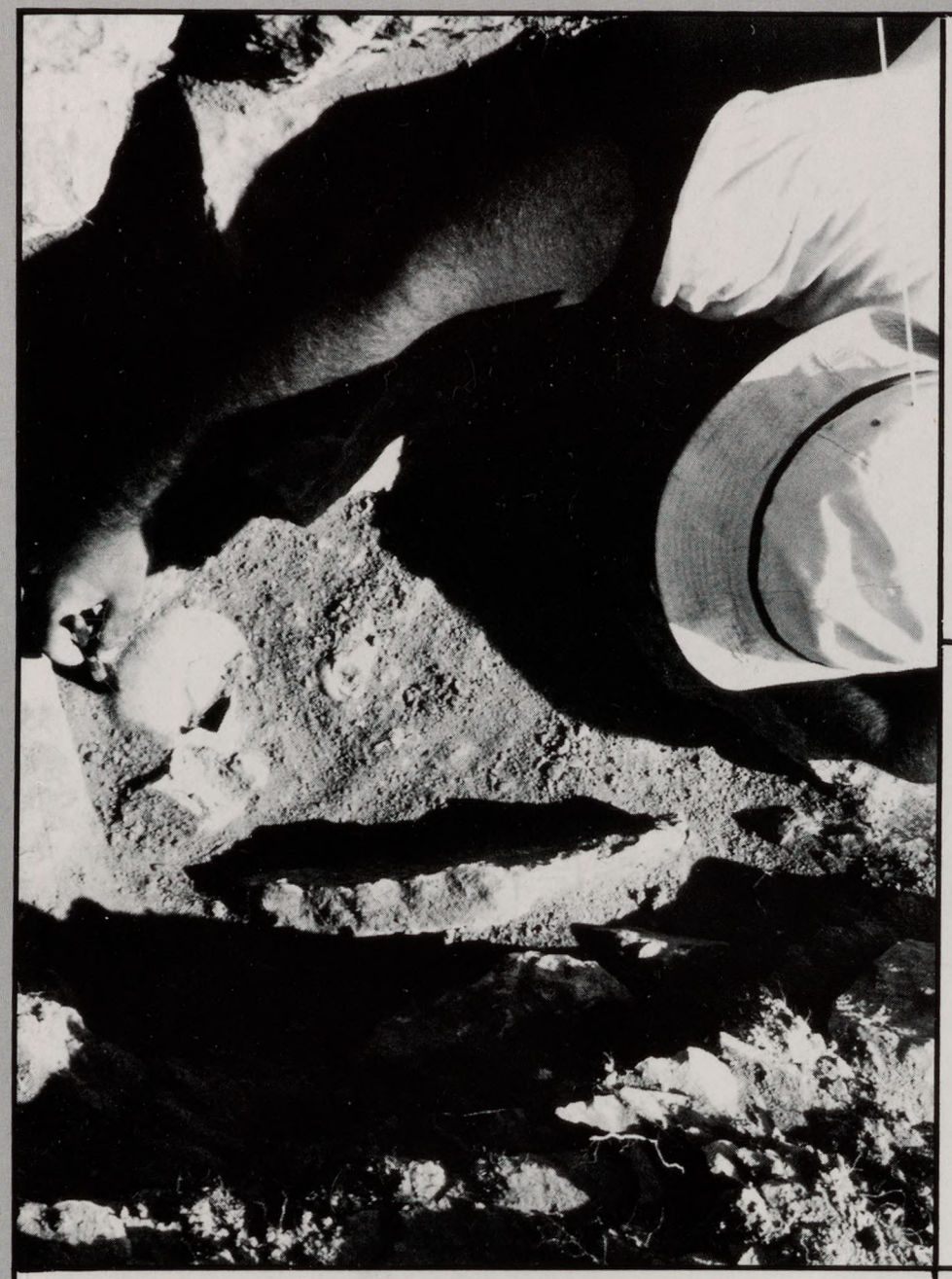




ACADEMICS




Mathematics
ALL THINGS
ARE UPON



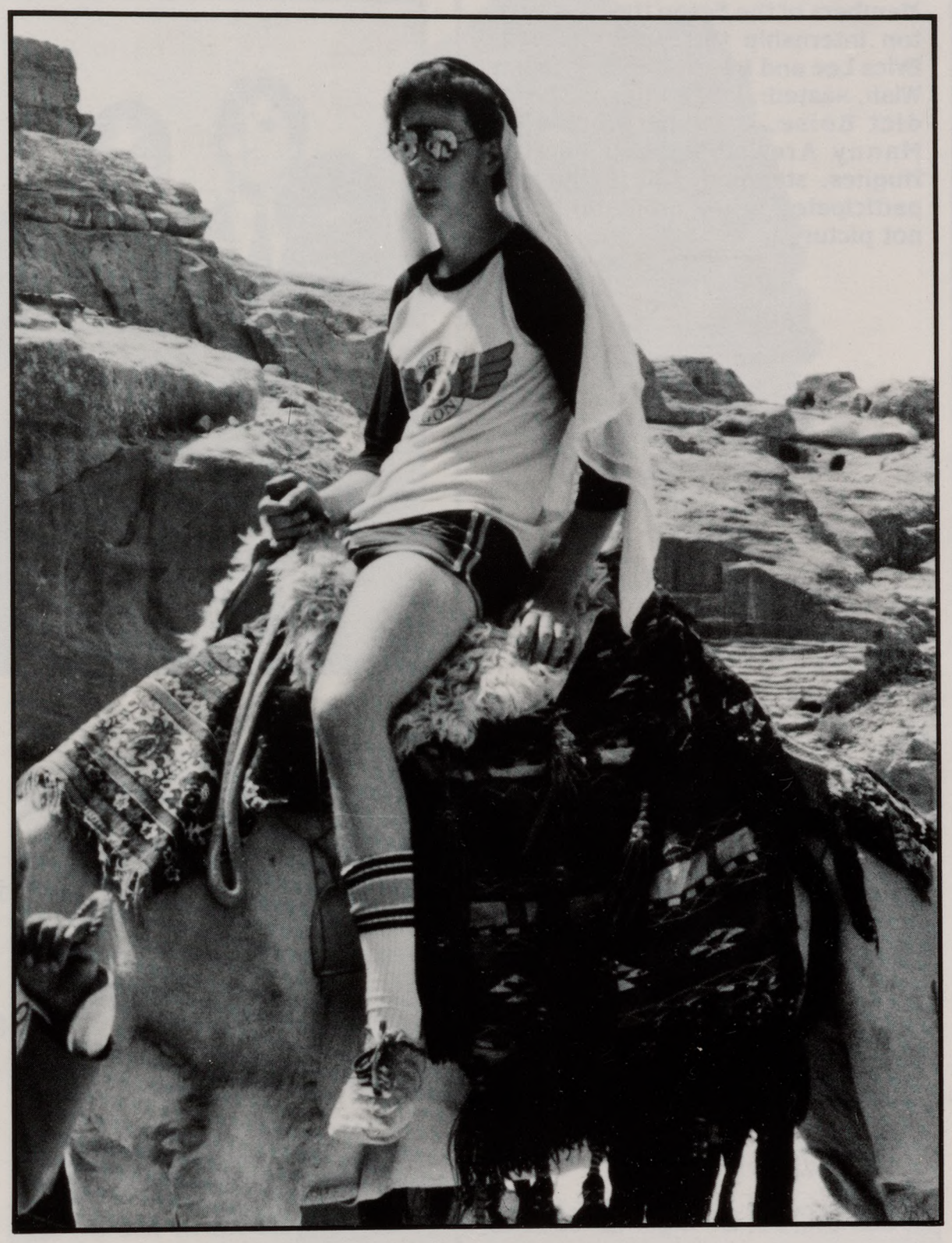
Senior Don Mittermaier excavates a skeleton at the Tell Safut site in Jordan. Seton Hall students joined Professor Don Wimmer in exploring the Iron and Bronze age settlement, which has yielded significant archeological finds, including a 3,000 year old statue of the Canaanite gof Ba'al.

Tell Safut

Mexico and

Washington

Not all Seton Hall students get to ride a camel as part of their University educational experience, but freshman Rick Wimmer experienced some of the local atmosphere when he participated in the Tell Safut archeological dig with other university students and faculty.



Seton Hall Students Travel the World for Unique Educational Opportunities

By Barbara Renz

When you make the world your instructor, a whole new learning experience is achieved. By stepping outside the classroom, students are able to give substance to facts that before may have been nothing more than names and dates in a textbook.

The departments of religious studies and political science enabled students to explore the "outside world". Through "Archaeology: The Tell Safut Project;" "Religion and Revolution in Latin America;" and the Washington Internship Program, students were given the chance to travel outside the classroom and gain credit through "on hands" job experience.

The Holy Land is a place that many students are familiar with, through the Bible, but few have visited it. The "Tell Safut Project" offered SHU students the opportunity to travel to this city, which is 10 miles from Jordan's capital, Amman.

The project, worth six credits, enabled students to assist on excavations at sites dating back to the Bronze and Iron Ages (2,000 B.C. to 33 B.C.)

During the four-week session, students discovered a 13th century B.C. chalice, several figurine heads, pots, and Iron Age flints.

SHU Professor Donald Wimmer served as a director of the program which included several graduate students and senior Dick McHale.

"Religion in Latin America" was a four-week program that enabled students to study and visit Mexico.

Dr. David Abalos, of the religious studies dept., explained that the program consisted of two parts. He commented, "The first part was held on campus where students learned about the social, political and religious situations in Mexico and Latin America." During the last two weeks of the program, students travelled to Mexico. Here, they visited the Basilica

Members of the Seton Hall Washington Internship this year included: Erica Lee and Intern Director Naomi Wish, seated; Jodi Ferguson, Benedict Boise, D'Andre Workman, Manny Arencibia, and Patrick Hughes, standing. Dan Bello also participated in the program, but is not pictured.



"One of my students said that a lot of things we talked about in class, but he didn't believe until he actually went down (to Mexico) and saw it for himself."
—Dr. Abalos

National Museum of Anthropology; took trips to Taxco and Queretaro, silver capitals of America; toured the Mitla Ruins; and explored such archaeological sites as Monte Alban and Cholula.

Dr. Abalos said, "One of my students said that a lot of things we talked about in class he didn't believe until he actually went down and saw it for himself." Students studied three cultures: the Pre-Columbian or Indian society; the Spanish Age; and modern society.

For those students interested in seeing how the world turns in the nation's Capital, the Political Science Department in conjunction with the Washington Center, offered students the opportunity to work in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Center, an organization which works with universities to allow students the opportunity to work in the Capital, enabled students to work with some of the most interesting and influential people in Washington, D.C.

Students worked for a wide variety of different federal agencies, including areas ranging from the handicapped to performing legislative research to writing for a government publication.

Students worked a four-day work week. They also attended related social events. In addition, they had to attend a seminar one night a week and submit a research paper dealing with their respective internship.

All three programs enabled SHU students to gain valuable experience outside the classroom.

Internships



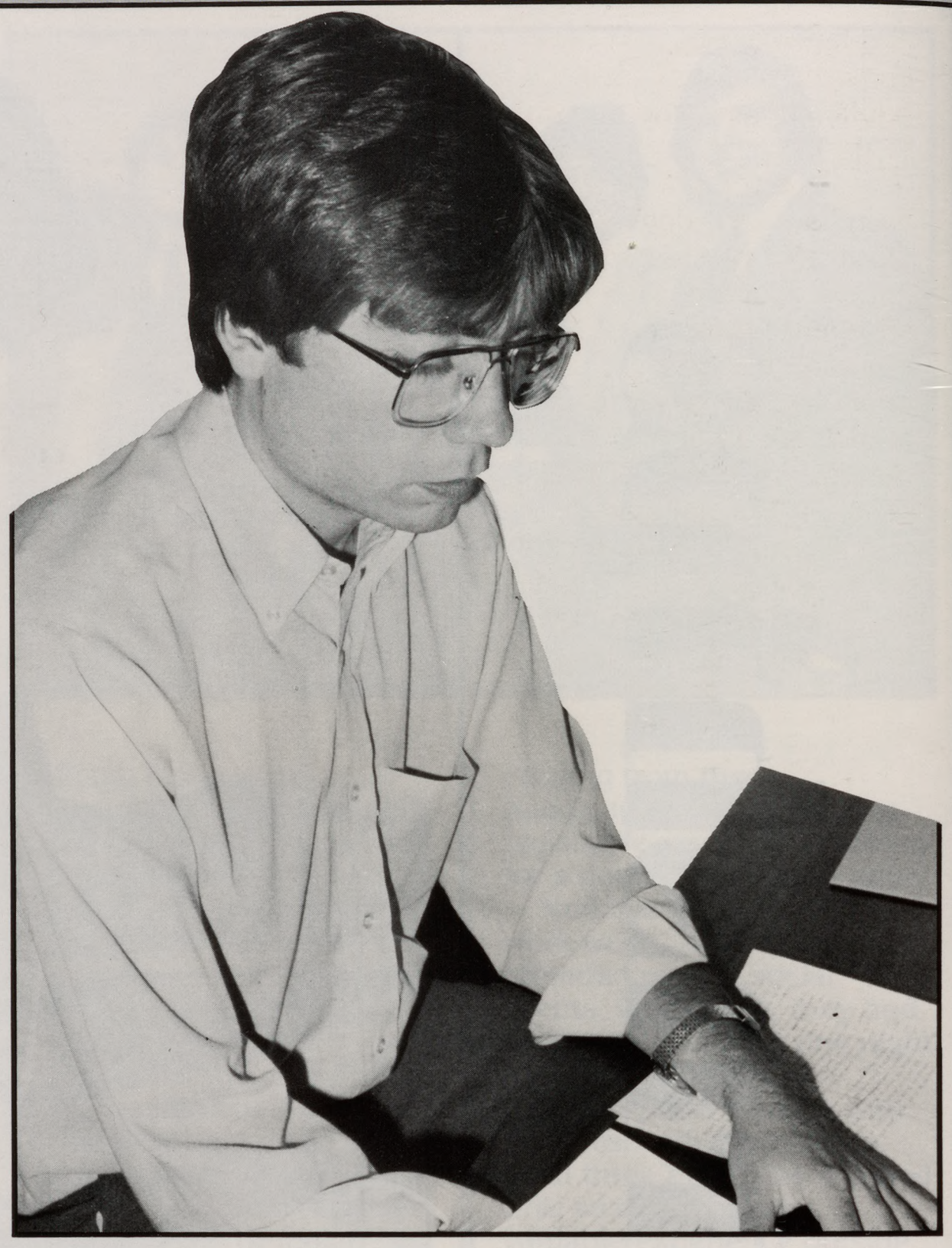
Communication Major Laurie Jandoli worked inthe Art Department of Worrell Publications in Orange for her internship experience.

Hands-on, Practical Experience is Increasingly Important in Landing a Job.

By Nefertiti Ruff

"A vital aspect in preprofessional preparation." . . . Communication Professor Robert Allen

Internships are of ever-growning importance in the development and education of Seton Hall students. Internships give us the "hands-on," out-of-the-classroom experience we often need to land a job. The opportunities for the student who has taken part in an internship program are greater than those for the



Tom Joyce, Communication major, Editor of Comment magazine and Associate Editor of THE GALLEON, worked in the publications department of Prudential Insurance Co. for a year and a half as an intern. Joyce credits the internship experience with leading directly to a job with Prudential.

student who has experienced "everything" in the classroom.

Almost every department in every school has an internship program, and the 1983-84 school year saw greater emphasis put on internships.

The School of Education has a highly developed program with students interning all four years. Prof. Mary Ellen Farrell explained, "We feel an exposure to teaching is probably desirable as early as possible. Then, the students can decide, 'Is this the career I want? Am I happy doing this?' Field experience is an intrinsic aspect of the undergraduate teacher education in all of our departments," she stated.

The School has roughly 250-400 interns a year. Students must maintain a 2.5 GPA, now a state requirement. SHU students are sent to different settings such as urban and suburan towns; students must also teach on different levels, such as kindergarten or secondary education. This enables them to enter a demanding profession with a range of experience. This past year, SHU students taught in neighborhood areas (South Orange-Maplewood)

and far-away spots in Hudson and Bergen counties, in public, private, and parochial schools.

Prof. Farrell added that there is a high degree of placement when students graduate. "Seton Hall has an excellent professional reputation in the area. Area principals are eager to participate and have Seton Hall interns placed in their schools," Farrell stated.

Reverend Joseph Slinger, chairperson of the sociology department, believes that internships help foster career goals and ambition. This year, Slinger is completing an evaluation of students' opinions on the usefulness of interships. Sociology majors will have an internship program next year. Rev. Slinger said, "It will give the students a chance to apply sociological knowledge."

Criminal Justice majors have an internship program. They have received "hands-on" experience in such places as the Essex County Parole, Newark and Essex County Courts; and have assisted judges and counselors.

Students majoring in social work have learned their social work methodology through the assumption of a direct service role in an agency and have been supervised by professional social workers. Agencies which have housed SHU interns include Baird Community Center, Beth Israel Medical Center, and the Salvation Army.

The W. Paul Stillman School of Business only had one internship program in Accounting. The internship, open only to seniors, gave majors and other students the chance to work in certified accounting firms. Students had to maintain a 3.3 GPA. Companies such as IBM, J.C. Penney, and Xerox were some of the organizations "employing" SHU students as the School introduced a Cooperative Education Program where class work and productive work experience were brought together.

Dean Coll, an associate dean of the School of Business, reported that graduates had no trouble finding jobs even though thi was the first year of the program. Out of 13 interns, 12 were offered jobs and 11 accepted.

The College of Nursing really doesn't have an internship program as most of the classes involve clinical work where the student nurses are able to test their abilities and knowledge of principles. Yet, students have worked in children's clinics, nursing homes and various hospitals. "One hundred percent get jobs after they graduate," said Dr. Kathleen Dirschel, Dean of the School. "Sometimes, we have students that are offered more than one job, so they have to choose a position," she added.

The Department of Communication has the most exciting internship program because it is media-oriented. "The internship program looks to give students professional experience and resumé credientials they will need if-and-when they pursue their careers," stated Dr. Robert Allen, Director of the Communication Intern Program.

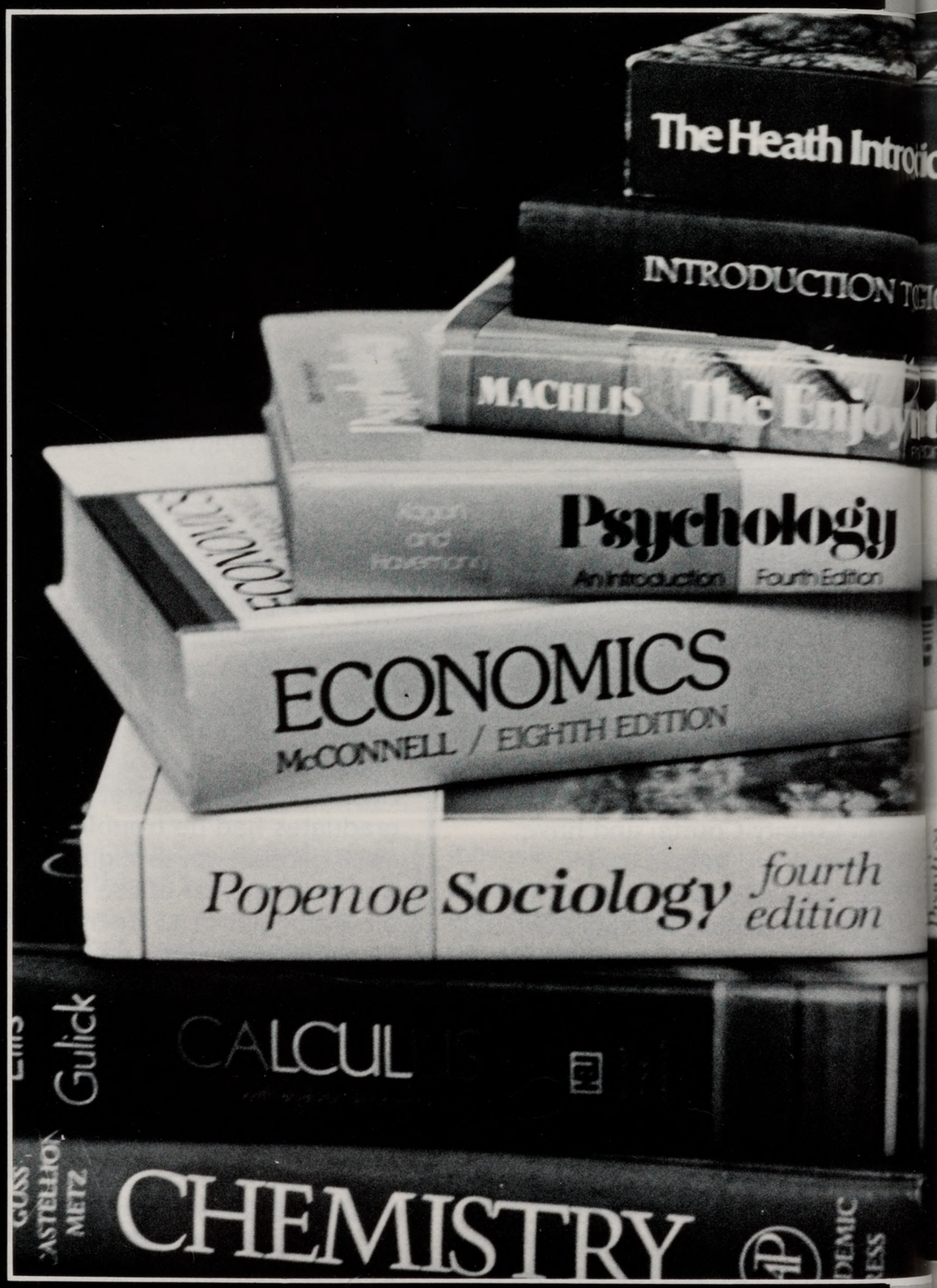
Communication interns have worked in network television ABC, NBC, and CBS; local cable stations (Surburban, Connection Communications Corporation); radio (WPLJ, WNBC, WBLS); industrial television (Prudential, technical publishing); and other areas. Job placement is not as successful as business or nursing placement, but in the last three years, at least 12 students have been hired in prominent companies. "It's like running a little employment agency," said Dr. Allen. He added, "All students should take an internship."

"One hundred percent of our interns get jobs after they graduate."
— Dr. Kathleen Dirschell
Nursing

"All students should take an internship."
— Dr. Robert Allen
Communication

"Area principals are eager to participate and have Seton Hall interns placed in their schools."
— Prof. Mary Ellen Farrell
Education

THE COLLEGES



Arts & Sciences



By Nefertiti Ruff

The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress." . . . Charles Franklin Kehering

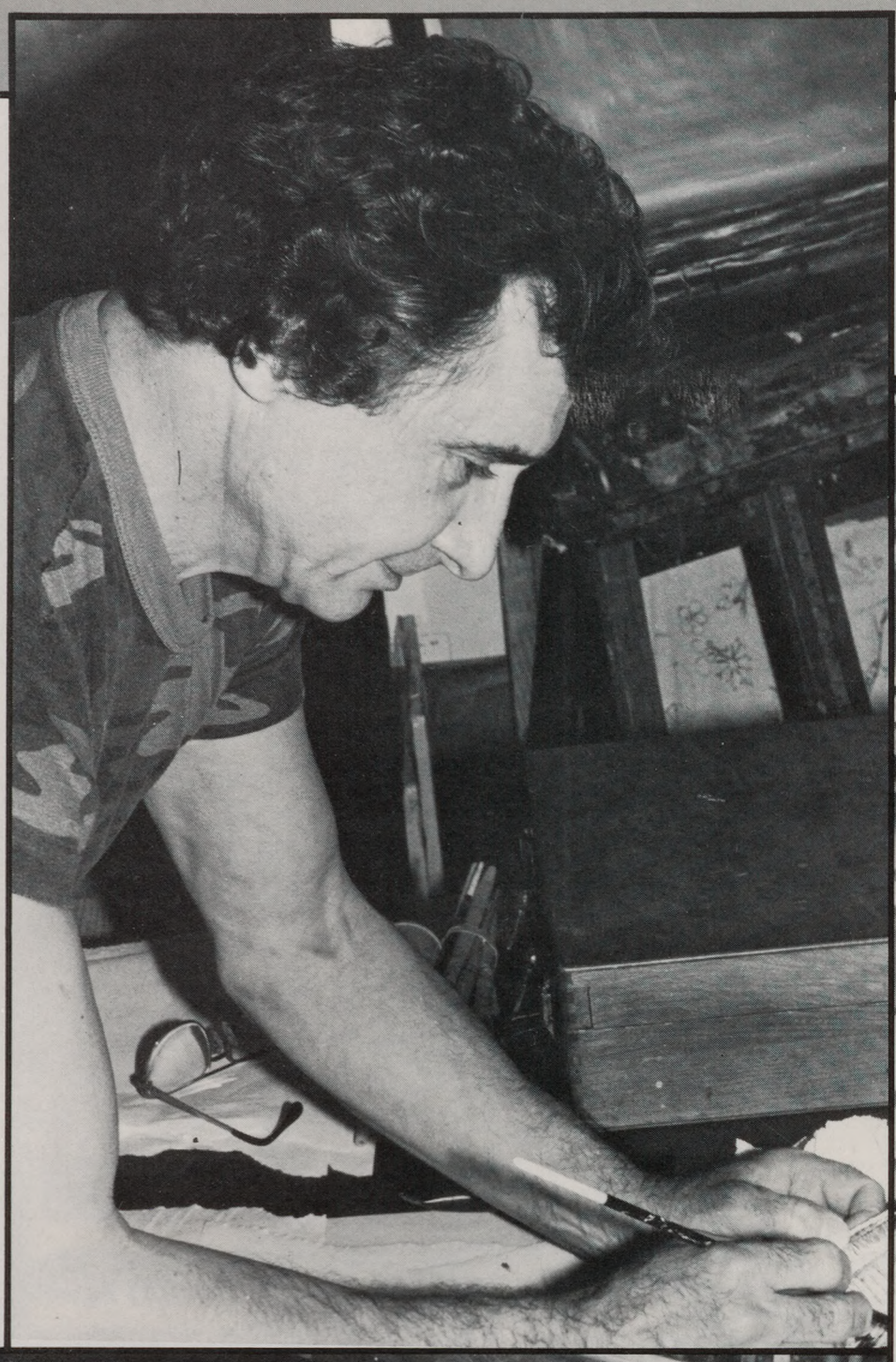
This year, the College of Arts and Sciences began to implement a program which will see a tighter core with more course requirements. Although we did not face many of the planned changes, such as a greater emphasis on mathematical and language skills (English and foreign) or fewer available electives, we did experience some changes.

Anthropology was dropped as a major. Two faculty members resigned and there were not enough students to justify it as a major program.

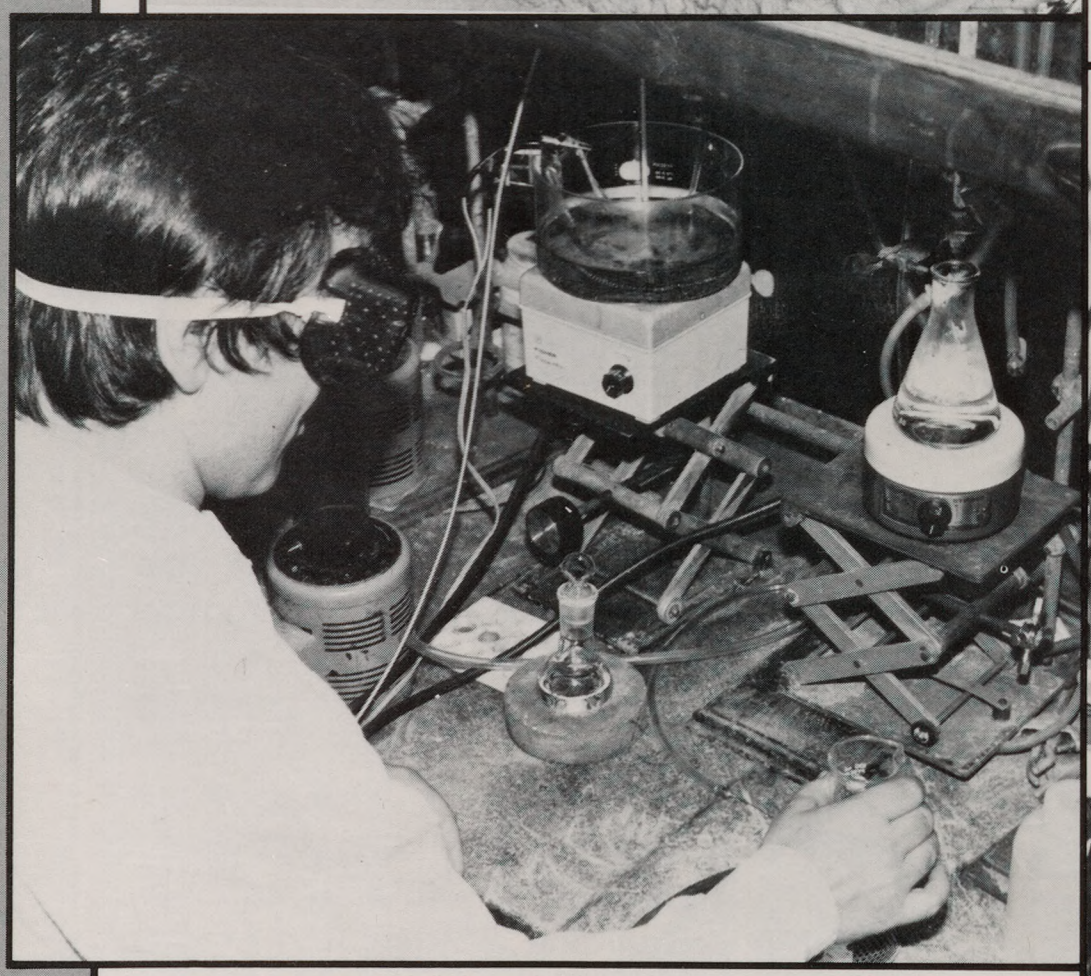
The Modern Languages Department lost its chairperson as Dr. Alexander Jovicewich stepped down. Professor Carlos Rodriguez took over. The Communication Department also saw its chairman, Joseph Peluso, retire in June. Associate Professor Will Rockett replaced him.

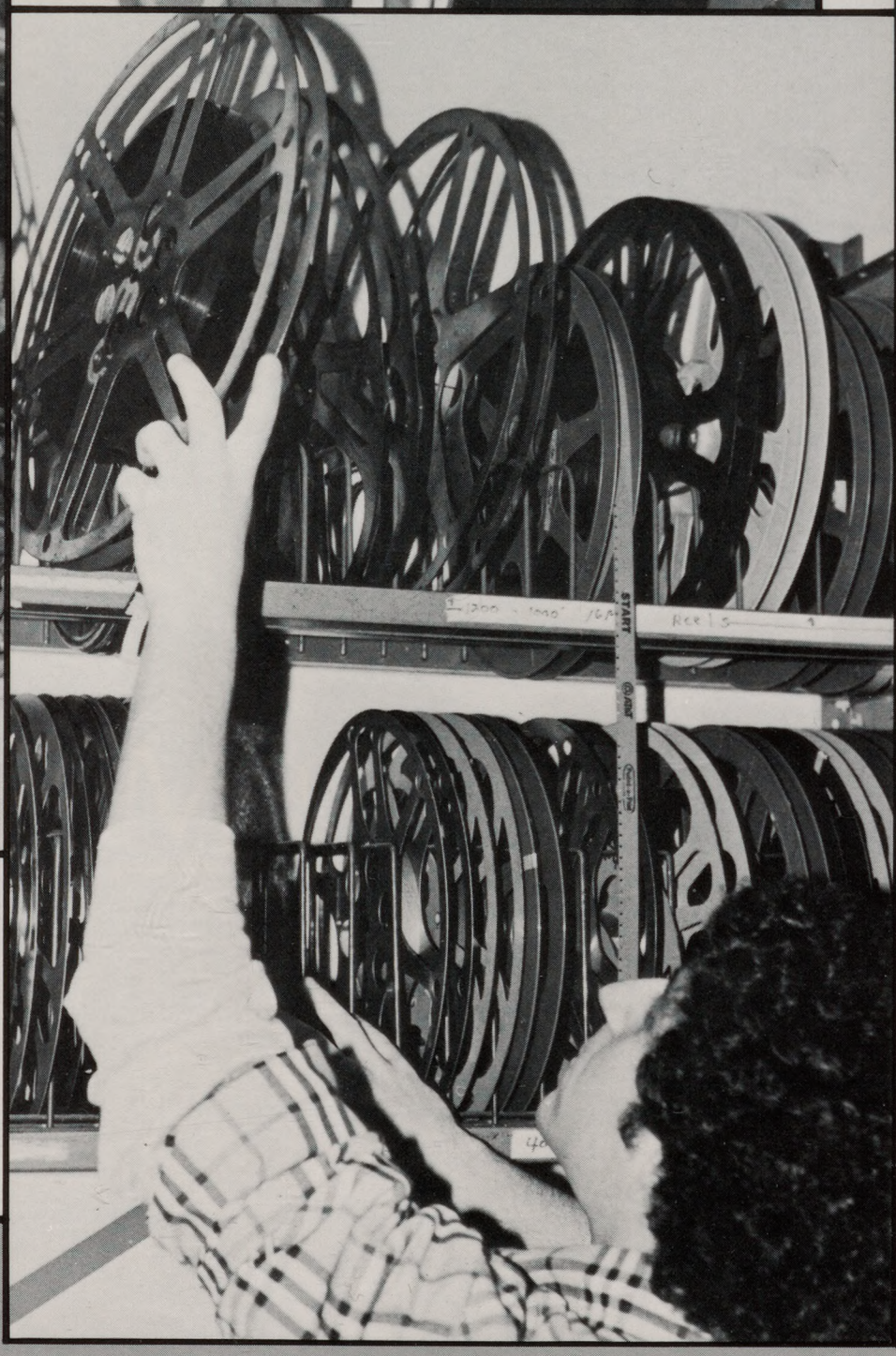
Photography students had the opportunity to use the new darkroom set-up in Corrigan Hall. The facility has more space, equipment, and improved working conditions than the students' former "hangout" in the Humanities building.

And finally, a computer lab was set up on the second floor of the Humanities building. Students no longer had to trek over to Corrigan Hall to finish a "program". As Dr. Peter Ahr, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, (of the computer set-up), "It is where the future is at."









Hands-on education remains popular in the College of Arts and Sciences as Artist Tony Triano demonstrates his technique to students (top left), Communication majors work in the film editing lab (right, top and bottom) and science students carefully monitor an experiment (above).

Afro-American Studio Center to move to Arts and Sciences

By Nefertiti Ruff

In the Fall of 1984, the Center for African-American Studies will become a department within the College of Arts and Sciences. As such, the Center will no longer function as an autonomous Center, but will follow in the footsteps of the Judaeo-Christian Studies department and become part of the School.

Dr. Richard Connors, vice-president for academic affairs, proposed the move in September and the Board of Regents put is stamp of approval on the proposal a few months later. However, the Center's faculty is not thrilled with the move.

Dr. Julia Miller, chairperson of the Center said, "There are a lot of answers we don't know (about the move.)" But Dr. Peter Ahr, an associate dean with the College, maintained that the move will strengthen both the Center and the School. He commented, "I don't think it will be a problem; making it a regular department will give the Center more visibility."

Dr. Miller disagreed. She stated, "Three professors from the Center work in the College of Arts and Sciences. Many of the faculty members belong to committees in other schools. With all of the on-campus and off-campus activities the Center organizes and takes part in, it has had higher visibility than other departments, other schools." Miller added, "Considering the small staff the Center has, it has been very active."

Dr. Miller is proud of the Center's work and its contributions to the SHU community. "We feel the Center has made some important strides in the 15 years of its existence," Miller commented. Those strides include: community lectures and seminars; working with various religious groups; assisting with student research; working with academic units, particularly in Newark; and developing a full academic program.

"Our mission is to do something internally, to make everyone conscious of the black community," Miller stated.



Robert Sumner is awarded the Afro-American Studies Department Community Services Award by Center Director Julia Miller and Professor Forrest Pritchett.

Business



Full AACSB accreditation is major triumph for Stillman School of Business

By Nefertiti Ruff

"Business is like riding a bicycle. Either you keep moving or you fall down."
. . . John David Wright

The W. Paul Stillman School of Business is both a moving and improving institution. In May it received its accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The



The advising process (left) and the computer program (right) were two of the principle areas of improvement which helped to earn the Business School its vital accreditation. The school was shocked into action when the accrediting agency refused to renew its approval of the school's program, giving Seton Hall a year to come up to standard. Major revisions earned the 10-year accreditation.

accreditation included both the graduate and undergraduate programs and will remain in effect for 10 years. Seton Hall is one of two NJ schools, Rutgers is the other, to have full AACSB accreditation.

This year, there were new faces in the School. Dean John Shannon became a full-time faculty member and Dr. Gordon Dippel became an associate dean. Dr. Stanley Kosakowski and Dr. Joan Coll remained as assistant and associate deans, respectively. Prof. Doreen Tango became the director of the graduate program while Acting Dean John Hampton was named the School's dean.

As with the other SHU schools, the School of Business is moving in the direction of computer technology. Computer courses were incorporated into such areas of study as Finance and Accounting. Dean Coll remarked that the computer incorporation has drawn "Good responses from the business community." The School plans to put more emphasis on the "software" in computer-related courses.

Moreover, the School increased its informational services for students. An "advisement" week was organized the week before pre-registration in order to



The computer labs in Corrigan Hall will become familiar to Business students as the university consolidates its computer facilities to provide better supervision, guidance and availability.

The Business School's goal is to provide students with the foundations, both ethical and conceptual, that will ensure them successful roles in the business community.

help students, especially freshmen, learn more about the School's programs and the different fields in business. Also, Room 103 was designated as the "information room". Here, students found booklets and reports dealing with courses and Professional News. Dean Coll reported that the program ran "very well." Doreen Tango acted as the program's supervisor, aided by graduate assistants.

Since it is anticipated that more and more students will become active in the business field during the next century, the W. Paul Stillman School of Business' goal is to provide students with the foundations, both ethical and conceptual, that will ensure them successful roles in the business community.

Education



Computers, regulations, retirements make for change in the Ed School.

By Nefertiti Ruff

"Education is the apprenticeship of life." . . . Robert Eldridge Aris Willmott

This year, the School of Education faced many developments and additions. Three long-time members of the School retired. New state regulations caused additional course adjustments; and a new computer center was installed. The year was truly a busy one.

Rev. Daniel Murphy, Dr. John Callan, and Prof. Adelaide Walker retired this year. Incredibly, their combined teaching years at Seton Hall totaled 88 years. (Murphy with 42 years of service, Callan with 27, and Walker with 19.) Rev. Murphy and Prof. Walker were members of the School's faculty while Dr. Callan served as its dean. All three will be missed.

Dr. James O'Connor acted as the School's Dean upon Callan's retirement on January 1. A search committee, chaired by Associate Dean Peter Ahr of the College of Arts and Sciences has begun its quest for Callan's replacement.

Meanwhile Dr. Anthony Colella returned to full-time teaching, leaving the School with one associate dean, Dr.



The more things change, the more they remain the same. Despite innovations and technology in the School of Education, Junior Patricia Quaile finds the need to study in the traditional way as she hits the books in one of the more picturesque areas of the campus.

Claire Barrett. There is a possibilty that, in the future, there will be only one associate dean in the School.

New state regulations instituted program modifications within the School. The new standards started with this year's freshman class. Some of the changes included: A change from 45 to 60 credits in such course areas as Arts, Humanities, Mathematics, Technology, and Social Science. Majors now have to achieve a minimum of 30 instead of 28 credits in their respective fields; a 2.5 GPA requirement; senior internships increased to a full semester with supervision by college personnel on a bi-weekly basis.

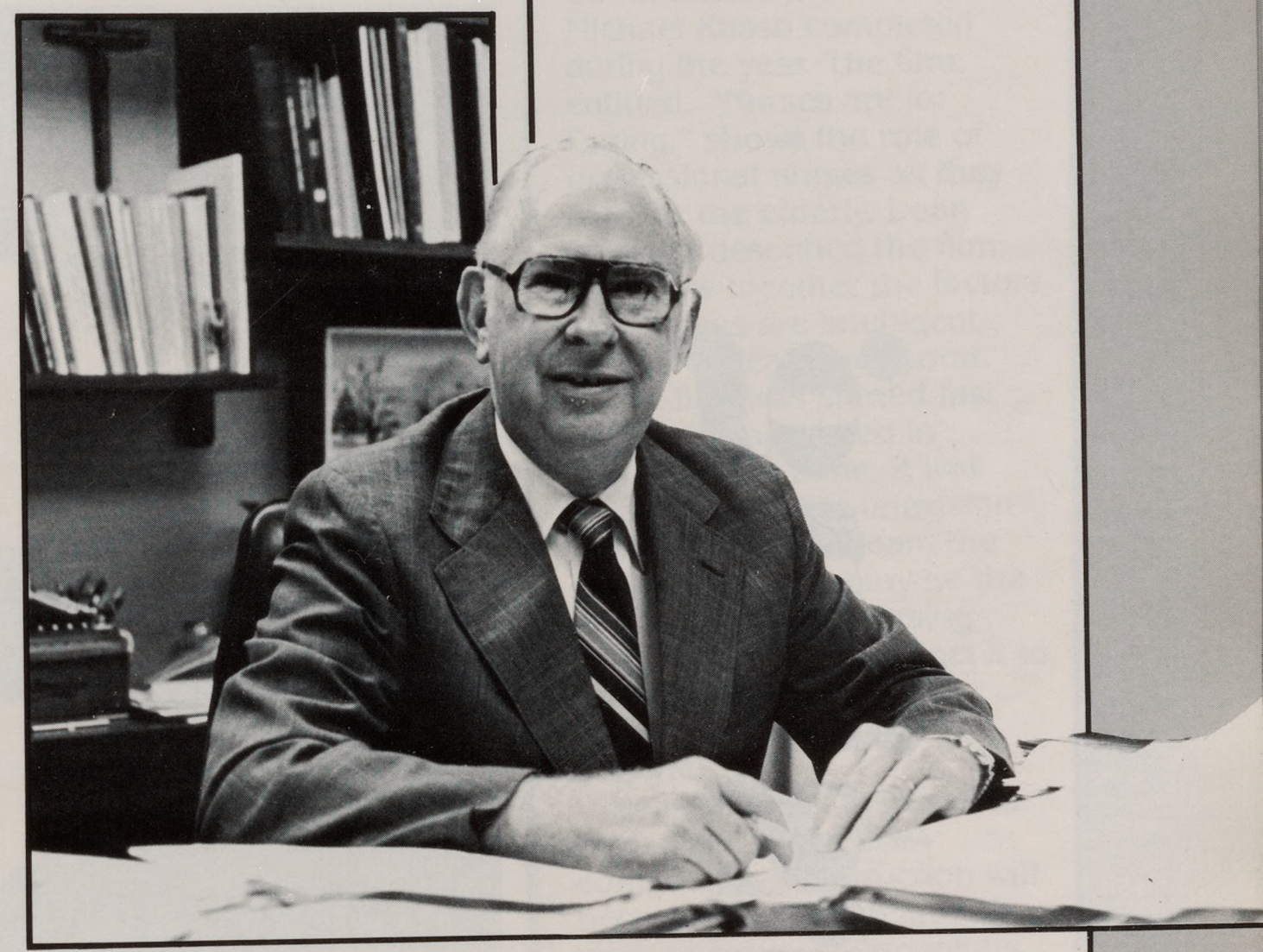
In the Fall, the School received its accreditation by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Certification.

The School will feature two new majors in the Fall of 1984. Music Education and Special Education will become undergraduate classes.

During the summer, the School offered a 10-day workshop on "Higher Education Leadership Strategies."

Callan, Murphy Retire from Education

John H. Callan



By Nefertiti Ruff

The School of Education said goodbye and good luck to two of its beloved members this year as Reverend Daniel A. Murphy and Dr. John H. Callan retired.

Rev. Murphy was a faculty member in the School for 42 years. Dr. Callan, the School's Dean, served for 27 years. Both men were honored at the initation and annual dinner of the Kappa Delta Piixi Gamma Chapter of the School on June 1.

Father Murphy's educational background is impressive and diverse. He has a Master of Divinity degree from Fordham University. He also has an M.A. in Educational Psychology and a doctorate in Guidance, Philosophy, and History of Education. A member of the American Psychological Association, Rev. Murphy is a licensed-and-practicing psychologist.

Father Murphy began his teaching career as an English and Latin teacher at Seton Hall Prep. Later, he became an assistant superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Newark.

He moved into the field of higher education as chairman of the department of secondary education. He then moved on to become, respectively, the college supervisor of student teachers, dean of the faculty, and executive secretary of the University Senate.

Dr. Callan received his undergraduate degree from Trenton State College and earned his doctorate at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Upon his graduation, Dr. Callan served as the director of education at the Ferris Institute in Michigan. He also served in the Marine Corps. for three years.

Dr. Callan also served as an administrative assistant in the higher education department of the State of New Jersey. He is a past chairman of the department of business education at the State College at West Liberty in West Virginia. In 1957, Dr. Callan was appointed the Seton Hall School of Education's dean.

Under Dr. Callan's leadership, new academic programs were added to the School's curriculum including the programs leading to a degree of educational specialist and the doctorate in education. In 1977, Dr. Callan established the Kappa Delta Piixi Gamma Chapter at Seton Hall.

Last year, Dr. Callan was the recipient of the School's Alumni Association's Most Distinguished Alumni Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Field of Education.

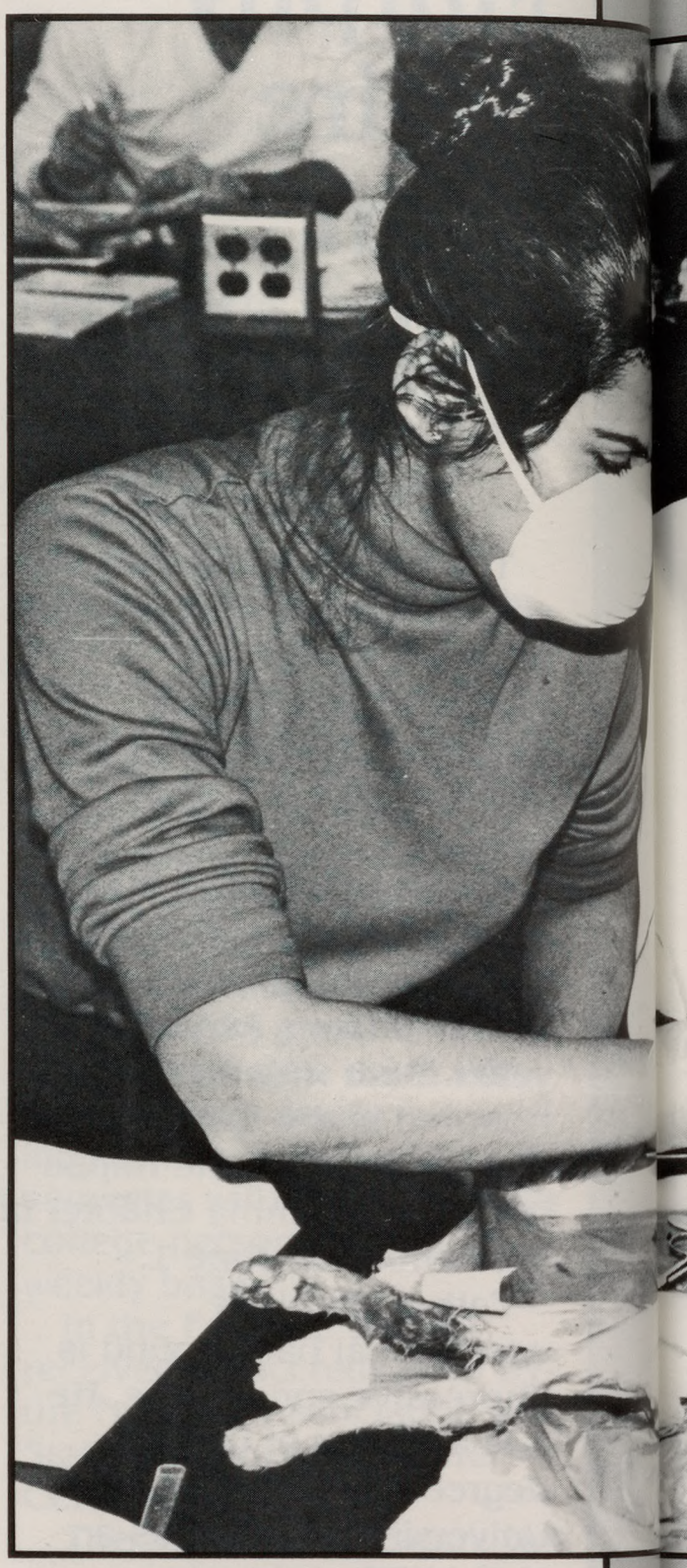
Nursing

"The practice of nursing demands the best intellectually and combines that with the humanism of caring."

By Nefertiti Ruff

"He who wishes to secure the good of others, has already secured his own."
. . . Anonymous

"We're a pretty stable environment," said Kathleen Dirschel, Dean of the College of Nursing, when asked to describe the College of Nursing. In fact, unlike the rest of the schools this year, the oldest and largest baccalaureate nursing program in the state only



faced the addition of five to six new professors.

The College consisted of about 45 full-time professors, 15 part-time teachers, and two Assistant Deans, Lillian Palumbo and Gloria Gelmann plus Dean Dirschel.

The College provides the following programs: a baccalaureate program, a masters program, and a continuing education program.

The masters and the continuing education



Nursing students Lorita Beyah, Gail Singh and Kathy Ann Clarke investigate the inner workings of a specimin in a lab course.

programs are for professional nurses who want to advance their careers or update their skills. "The practice of nursing demands the best intellectually and combines that with the humanism of caring," stated Dean Dirschel.

The College participated in three major events this past year. The first was the People's Republic of China Exchange Program. Officially established by Dirschel in 1982, the program was very successful in 1983-84. A large contingent of SHU professors and two graduate students travelled to China. Here, they toured the country and taught its people. "Next year, we will play host to a Chinese student," stated Dirschel. This program, according to the dean, has been "very, very exciting for the School."

Also, the College offered a course in cardiopulmonary resussciation. Over 35 people completed it successfully.

But Dean Dirschel is very proud of a film she and Communication Professor Michael Russo completed during the year. The film, entitled, "Nurses are for Caring," shows the role of professional nurses as they care for the elderly. Dean Dirschel described the film: "It brings together the factors that nurses are intelligent, caring, ethical, and moral."

The film was started last April and completed in November. In June, it was featured on cable television. According to the dean, the 28½ minute film may be the first in a string of nursing films. "We're trying to get it to schools, hospitals, and libraries as well," added Dirschel.

Dean Dirschel also stated that in the fall of 1984 computerized instruction will become a regular feature in nursing courses. "Hospitals frequently have patient data stored on computers," said the dean, "therefore computer programming is an important procedure in evaluating patient status."

Dirschel said that nurses provide the caring people need. "Nurses 'care' with a lot of scientific knowledge and a very high ability to assess and evaluate," stated the dean.

Dirschel added the SHU nursing students are taught the moral and ethical approaches to giving health care "because the lives of each one of us are precious and when we entrust it to someone, we trust that person has knowledge and compassion and a view that a human life is very precious. In caring for human life, we are doing God's work," concluded Dirschel.

WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN

AMERICAN COLLEGES

AND UNIVERSITIES

The 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* contains the names of 54 Seton Hall students who were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership abilities and future potential. Congratulations to you all!

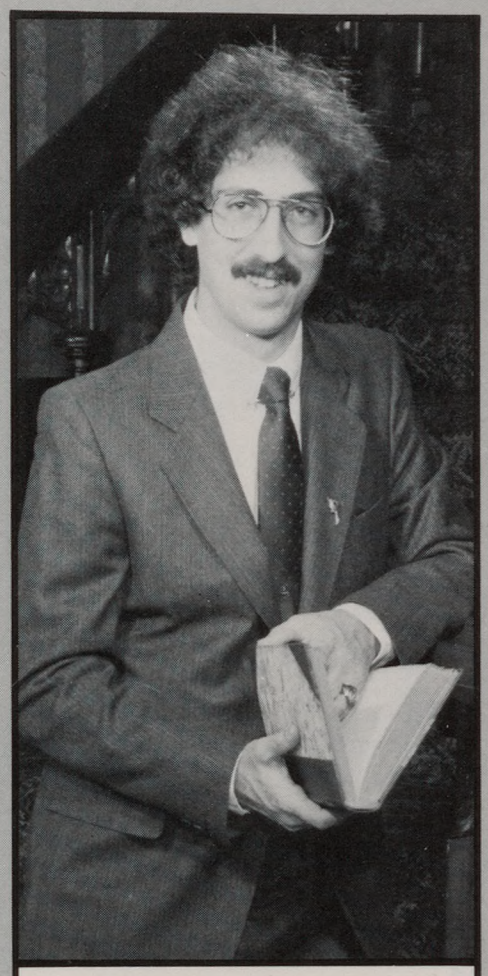
The 43 students photographed were asked by *The Galleon:* What kind of opportunities does Seton Hall University offer its students through interpersonal relationships? Their responses follow their photographs.

Four Who's Who nominees are neither pictured nor quoted in this section. They are: Leslie Fairbanks, Frances Munkacsy, Michael Schwarz, and Sheri Thomas.



DAVID BENDUSH
Senior,
Economics

Having transferred to Seton Hall from a midwestern school, I've found the diverse cultural and ethnic background of the student population to be very interesting.



EDWARD BOVE
Senior
Communication

Seton Hall gives students the opportunity to broaden their horizons because it enables them to develop relationships with people from all walks of life.



MARY KAYE BURKE
Senior



MARGARET CARUSO
Senior
Nursing

Through Seton Hall, I have met some very special people and have made some very close friends. The relationships and memories made here will last a lifetime.



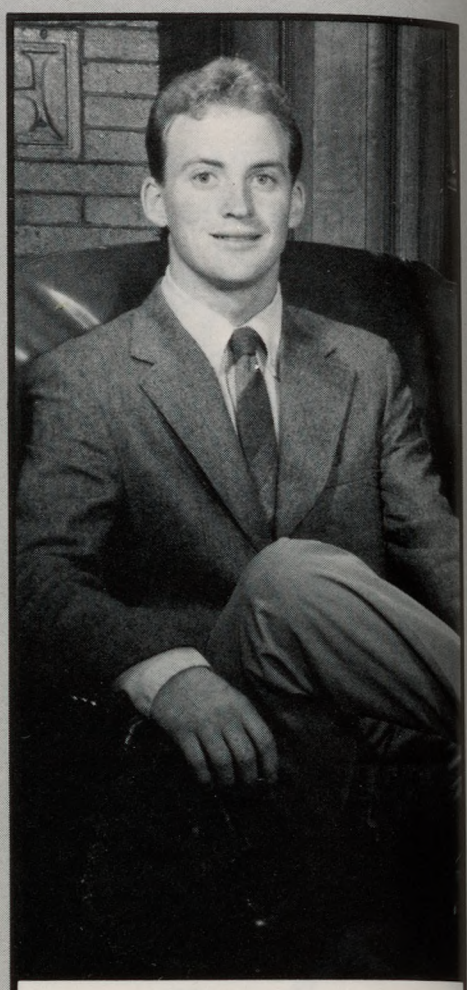
COLLEEN CAUFIELD
Senior
Marketing

The social/service activities at Seton Hall provide students with exposure to a variety of people with diverse personalities and experiences.



DEBBIE ANN CIPOLETTI
Junior
Social Work

Seton Hall offers its students opportunities for interpersonal growth through intramural and intercollegiate sports, numerous social and professional organizations, student-sponsored activities and professors who maintain a close rapport with students.



MICHAEL CONSIDINE



JOSEPH CORDASCO
Senior
Finance

There is no doubt that the college experience provides the opportunity to expand and develop many interpersonal relationships.



MARGARET CUNNINGHAM
Senior
Nursing

Seton Hall offers its students many varied opportunities to make friends and develop professional contacts.



SHADE DAODU
Senior
Economics

Seton Hall provides opportunities for both foreign and American students to share cultural experiences at various events held on campus.



ROSEMARIE DEEHAN
Junior
English

Seton Hall offers its students a warm atmosphere where one feels encouraged to interact with everyone and be supportive of one another for the good of the whole, regardless of varied attitudes.

SANDRA CRAPARO
Junior
Political Science

The various elective courses, internships, co-op programs, on-campus employment, workshops and many club memberships available provide a rewarding and challenging opportunity for any student willing to make an effort and become involved.

WHO'S WHO

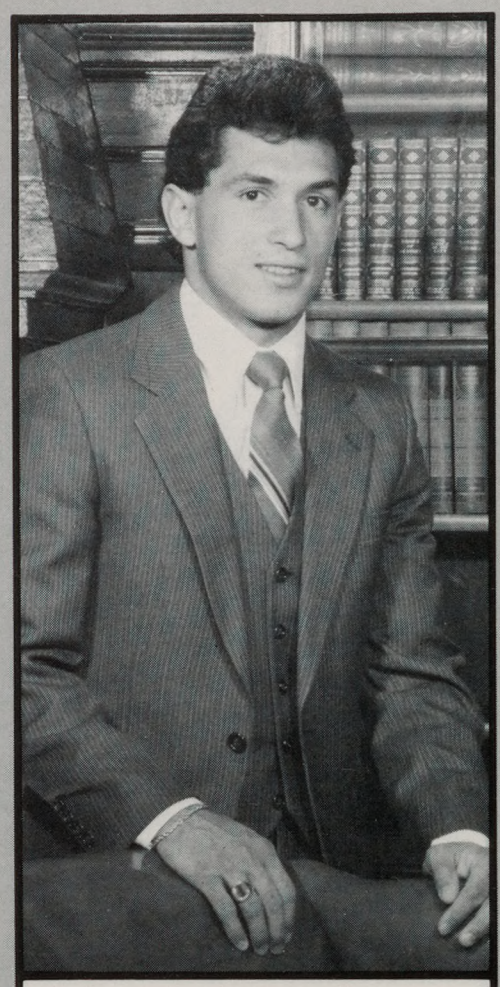


PATRICK DEJURA
Senior
Marketing

Seton Hall offers a large variety of organizations to involve students in campus life. These organizations are an excellent opportunity for students to meet new people and make new friends.



KIM ENGLER



EDWIN DIAZ
Senior
Accounting

The Seton Hall community has given me the good fortune to value the importance of comeraderie among friends.

CYNTHIA EUSTACHEWICH
Senior
Industrial Relations

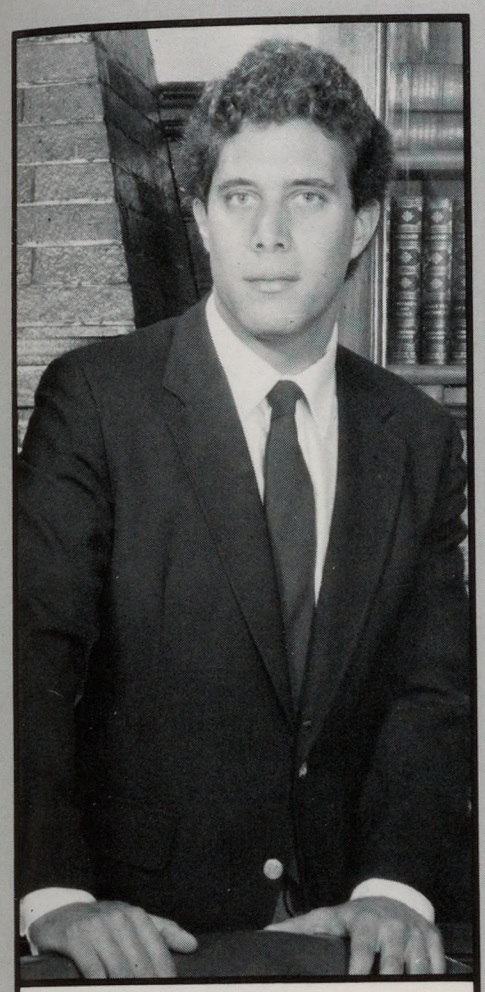
Seton Hall's environment allows student relationships to grow through planned activities and through the university's open-door policy. These opportunities enable the individual to gain an insight into the real world.



CARMEN FERNANDEZ
Senior
Communication

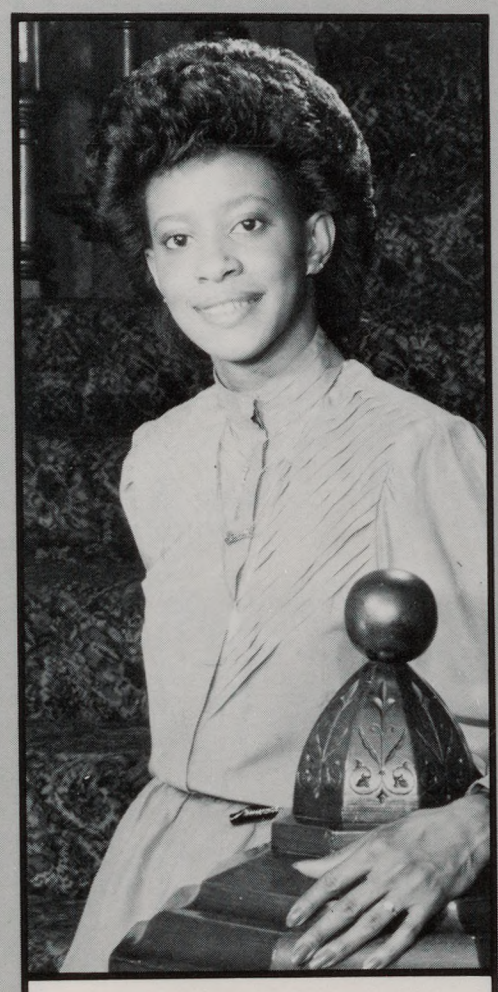
Seton Hall offers its students interpersonal relations which allows them to experience other people's customs and traditions.

WHO'S WHO



JAMES FINCH
Senior
Political Science

Interpersonal relationships are the essence of the Seton Hall community. They allow us to touch each other's lives. Seton Hall fosters these relationships through its myriad clubs and organizations.



SHARRON GORDON
Senior
Communication

Through the existence of its various student organizations and activities, Seton Hall enables each student to enhance his or her social and personal experiences by interacting with members of diverging backgrounds.



CARLA GREEN
Senior
Communication

Through the existence of its various student organizations and activities, Seton Hall enables each student to enhance his or her social and personal experiences by interacting with members of diverging backgrounds.



ANTHONY GUERRIERO

Obviously, through interpersonal relationships, a student has a great chance to grow, mature and even learn more about life. My experiences taught me a great deal and will be a great asset in the future.

DIANA FURIA
Senior
Philosophy

Seton Hall offers many opportunities through interpersonal relationships such as a wide spectrum of activities to meet personal interests.



CYNTHIA GUY
Senior
Computer Science

The services offered by the Educational Opportunity Program and Special Services helped develop leadership skills and confidence within me.



MARYBETH HANLON
Senior
Nursing

The Seton Hall community is very diversified; one is given the opportunity to explore many new avenues of interest by simply talking and meeting with some of its members.



CATHERINE HELLER



ANA MARIE HIDALGO
Senior
Elementary Education

Seton Hall has provided students with the opportunity to enhance themselves by participating in organizations, committees and other community activities. This invitation is an opportunity to grow and develop while at Seton Hall.



ELIZABETH MARY JOHNSON
Senior
Finance

Seton Hall offers students of all races and nationalities the opportunity not only to be educated together, but to socialize and obtain a better understanding of themselves and others.

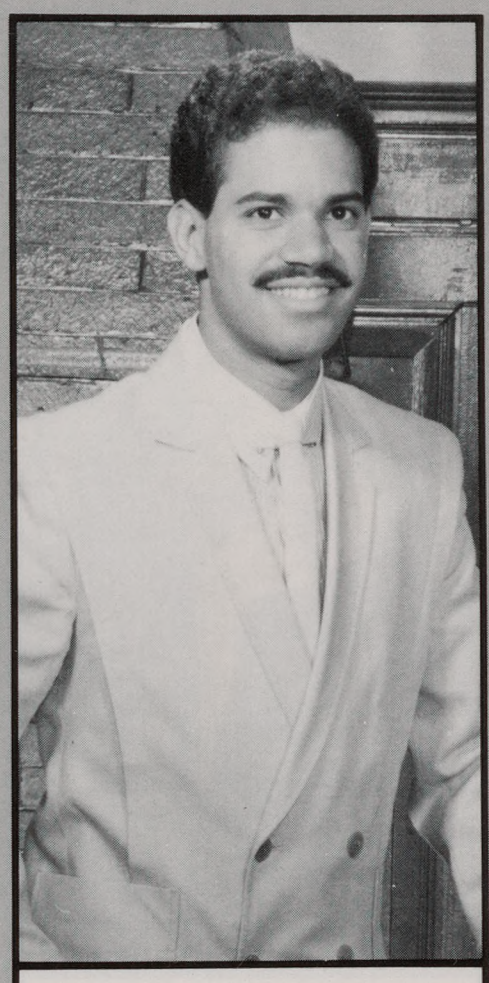


SHIRLEY JONES



JOAN KENNEDY
Junior
Communication

Seton Hall offers the opportunity to meet individuals from varied cultures and backgrounds. This interaction yields internal growth and a sense of community.



ANGEL LAHERA
Senior
Psychology

The students have the opportunity to become in touch with their own personal feelings. They discover that through these relationships, they can learn more and more about themselves.



DIANE LESKANIC
Senior
Social Work

The opportunity to intermingle with individuals from varied cultural backgrounds was given to me at Seton Hall. I became more perceptive and able to relate better to those around me.



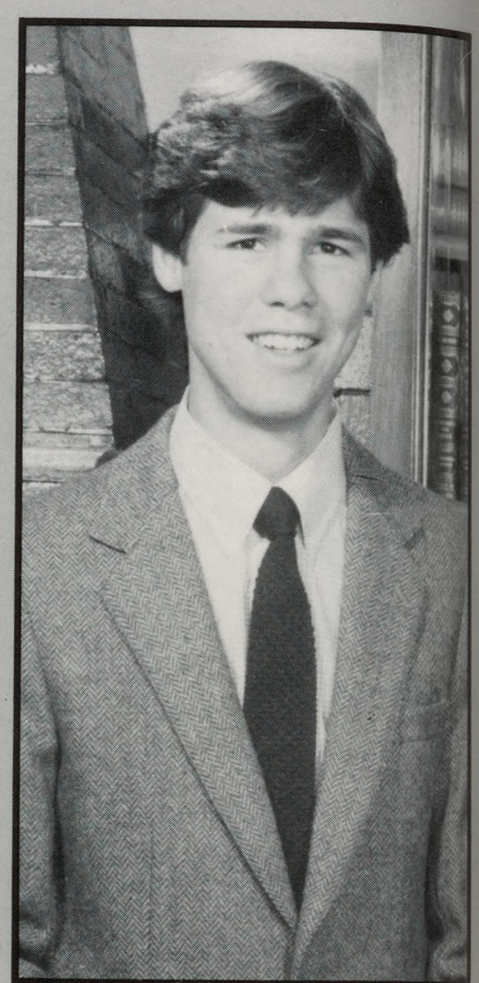
JACQUELINE LOUISON
Senior
Social Work

Seton Hall offers the opportunity to develop communication skills not only with fellow students, but also with faculty members and administrators. Students are also encouraged to develop a professional attitude.

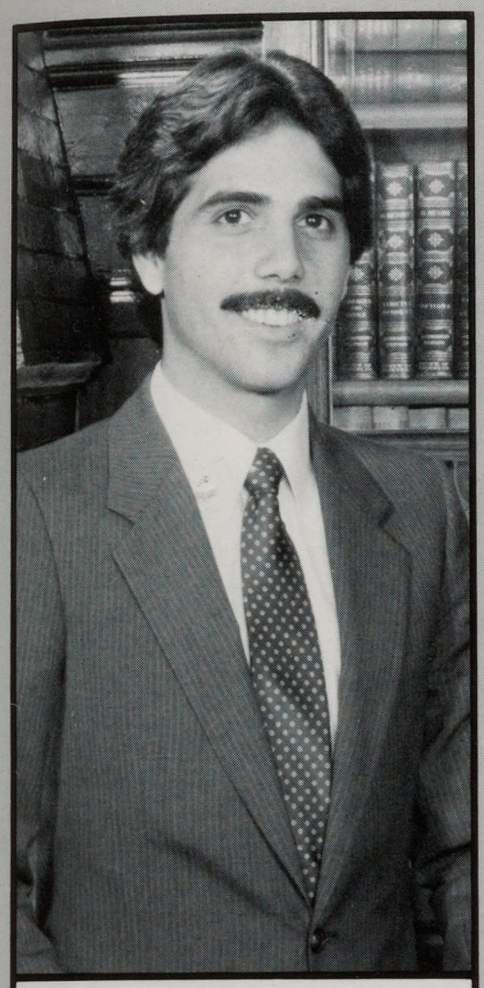


LINDA MANACH
Senior
Elementary Education

Through interpersonal relationships, students have the opportunity to build friendships and learn about themselves and others by exchanging thoughts and ideas.



JOSEPH McGLONE



JAMES MIGNONE
Senior
Business Education

Developing friendships at Seton Hall has given me a broader understanding of one's needs and aspirations and how to achieve them. My character has been considerably developed making me a better human being.



ANN MARIE MORAN
Senior
Nursing

Through the interpersonal relationships I experienced at Seton Hall, I have realized that "It takes all kinds to make a world." I now face the future with an increased acceptance of all people.



MONICA MURPHY
Senior
Psychology

Being involved in various activities, I know there are many services and extra-curricular activities for students, both spiritually and intellectually fulfilling. However, to benefit, students must take time to seek and participate in them.



COLLEEN PEACOCK
Senior
Nursing

Every facet of Seton Hall, whether intellectual, social or spiritual, enables one to meet a wide variety of unique people.

WHO'S WHO



MARIE PELLEGRINO
Senior
Nursing

Through interpersonal relationships with administrators, faculty and fellow classmates, Seton Hall offers its students the opportunity for spiritual, emotional and academic enhancement, challenge and growth.



PATRICIA QUAILE
Junior
Secondary Education

Each person has certain priorities about what is important in life. Interpersonal relationships help each person to establish and strengthen his or her own wants and desires.



DESIREE REID
Senior
English

Interpersonal relationships are achieved primarily through participation in extra-curricular activities and enhanced by proximity to the dormitories. As assistant manager of freshmen residence, I've developed many meaningful relationships with the staff and students.

JANET KAY ROWAN
Senior
Nursing

I found the contact with the professors to be extremely profitable. I especially speak of the Nursing School whose professors assist students on many levels when they need and/or request it.



LINDA SCHMELZER
Senior
Nursing

Seton Hall offers its students the opportunity to learn about other cultures through meeting and forming relationships with people of various ethnic backgrounds.

NEFERTITI RUFF
Senior
Communication

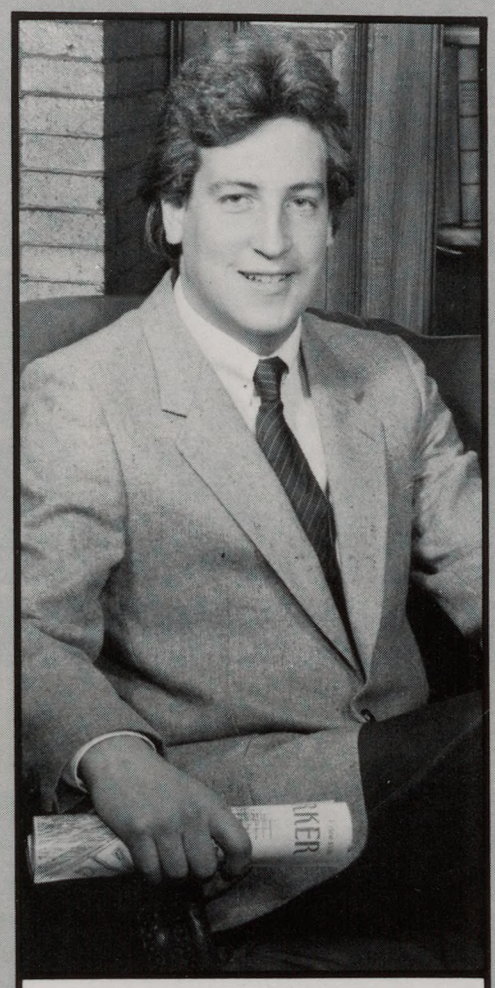
Seton Hall has given me the opportunity to understand and deal with different types of people, good and bad. This knowledge and experience will definitely be instrumental in helping me in the world.

WHO'S WHO



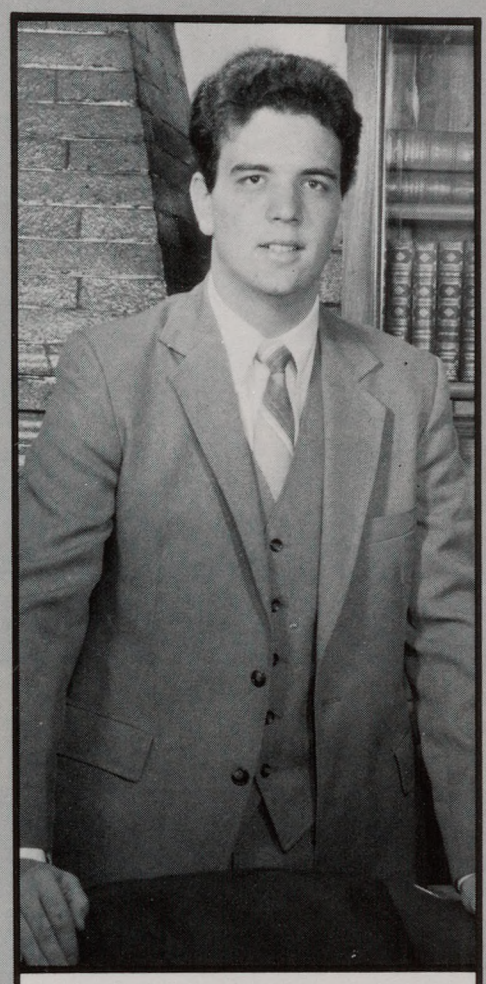
PATRICIA SCHMIDT
Senior
Marketing

The opportunities Seton Hall offers students through interpersonal relationships are vast. I will treasure the friendships I have made here and I feel each has enriched my life.



WILLIAM SCHREITMUELLER
Senior
Communication

Interpersonal relationships at Seton Hall give students the advantage of exchanging ideas, opinions, and backgrounds on a unique, personal level.

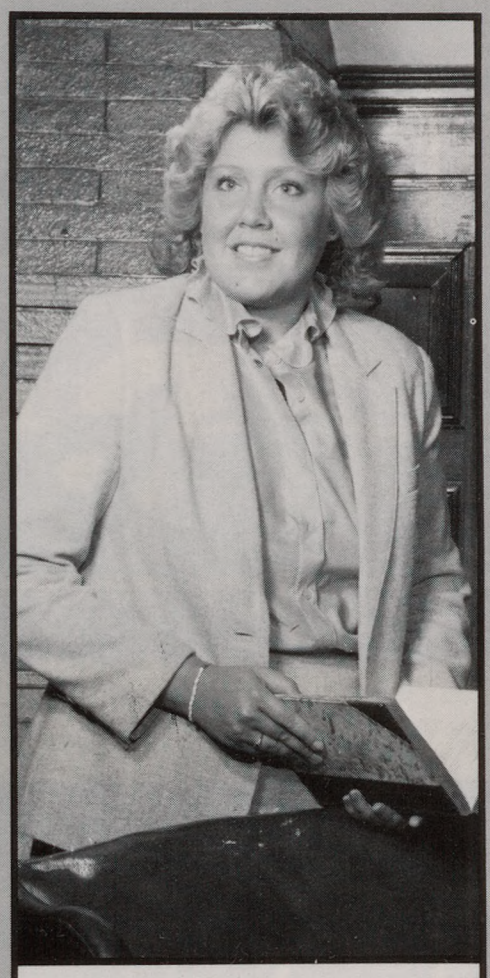


RICHARD SPIEKERMANN
Junior
Accounting

Seton Hall offers many opportunities through extra-curricular activities that enable students to apply knowledge gained in the classroom both inside and outside the university.

ANTHONY TEMPESTA
Senior
Political Science

Because of its Catholicity, Seton Hall fosters a Christian environment based on honesty, trust and respect.



LISA ZOTTO
Junior
Elementary Education

Many opportunities are offered through interpersonal relationships, but the greatest is that each student can grow emotionally and socially based on his or her own unique experience and talents.

ORGANIZATION





LEEANNE INGLIS
Editor

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STAFF: John T. Saccoman, Judy Pilone, Beverly Krowlikowski, Lisa Arcaro, Patty Quaile, Bill Lillis, Barbara Renz, Karen Hayden.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dob Kiefer, Joseph Keyak, Don McKenna Biem Studios.

PICTURED: Organizations provide a wide range or opportunities, including technical training for these students at WSOU and The Setonian.

SGA

Marred by as Officers



Student Government Association officers William Triebenbacher, secretary, Thomas Sitzler, president, William O'Connor, treasurer, and Michael Considine, vice president pose shortly after their election to the top student posts in the university.

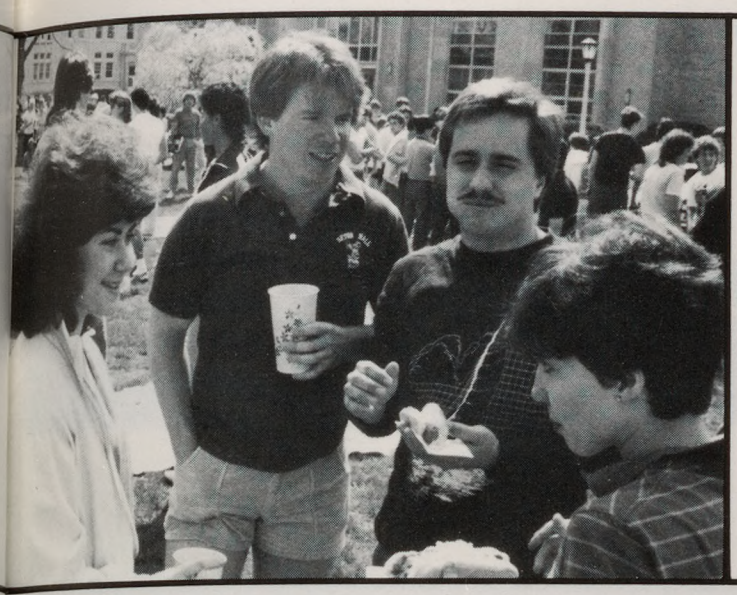
By Judy Pilone

Despite some additions to student services, the 1983-84 Student Government Association was marred by controvesy as two of its four officers were asked to resign their respective offices for not properly accounting for expenditures on a New Orleans convention trip taken in November, 1983.

Consequently, the two, SGA President Thomas Sitzler and Treasurer Bill O'Connor did not resign from office. However, both Sitzler and O'Connor as well as SGA Vice-President Michael Considine and Student Activities Board President William Schreimueller were barred from addressing the Class of 1984 at any commencement exercises.

The officers' failure to report all of the receipts for the trip cost them each $282 as they were asked to pay back the money to SHU. The officers submitted receipts for only $125 of $500 withdrawn from petty cash prior to the trip.

Yet, the administration did improve services for SHU students. One major accomplishment was the establishment of free legal services for students. An attorney was on hand to consult with, and answer questions that students had, con-



Students relax at the Spring lawn party, enjoying the hot dogs and soda provided by the SGA as part of their year-long program of student events.



Controversy

Asked to Resign

cerning legal matters.

The SGA also implemented a new system for pub passes. The new policy involved a separate ID for those students of the legal drinking age. The SGA hoped that the new system would cut down on the number of fake passes prevalent on campus.

Other accomplishments of the 1983-84 administration included: attempts to beautify the campus, both inside and out. The New Boland Hall resident dormitory was furnished with lounge furniture and carpeting on every floor in March. Also, veranda furniture was installed on the Student Center's veranda in the spring.

The SGA also purchased equipment for SHU, including an additional copier for the Student Affairs Division to serve various clubs and organizations.

In February, a new SGA administration took office. The 1984-85 elected officers were: President Dave Mackey; Vice-President William Timney; Treasurer Thomas Considine; and Secretary Trish Joy, who replaced Peter Trienbacher. The slate campaigned for a more unified campus.

Speaking from the SGA president's office on the second floor of the Student Center, Mackey explained his staff's character. He commented, "My cabinet members and I work as a team. I expect a lot from myself and so I expect a lot from those around me."

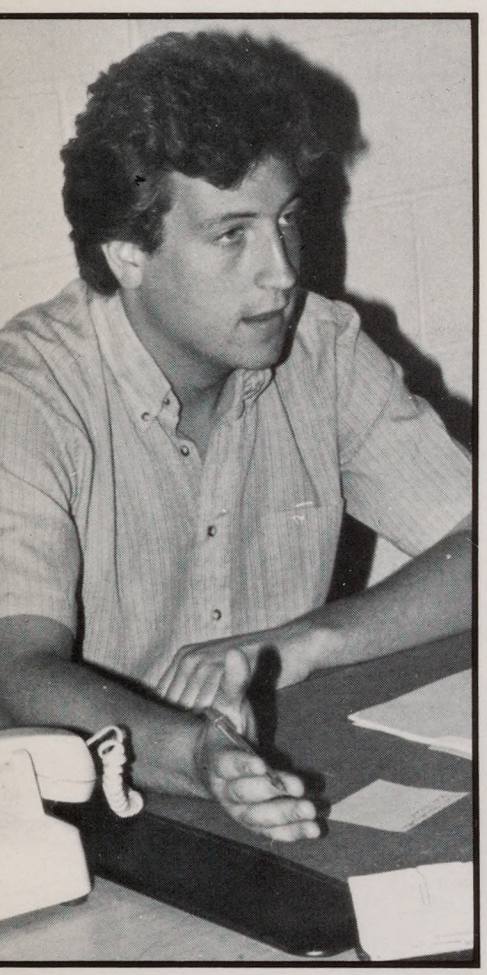
Mackey described himself as a prompt and organized person and expects his office to be the same. In that line of thinking, the SGA instituted a new mail procedure for all SHU clubs and organizations. Mail must be picked up within a week of receipt or it will be disposed of unless the office is otherwise notified. This new procedure has taken effect in the hope that the office can remain neat and uncluttered.

Since Mackey took office, other changes have ensued. The SGA Legal Services attorney now couseled students from Mackey's office for more privacy. The SGA now splits the bill with the Student Affairs Division for the copy machine. Formerly, the SGA had to pay the entire cost.

Looking ahead, the SGA has asked the university for an additional $50,000 for next year's budget so it can act more effectively. The 1983-84 administration had to work with a $65,000 budget.

Mackey emphasized that the SGA's basic concern is the SHU students.

SAB That's E



SAB President William Schreitmuellor discusses plans for the Adam Ant concert, "the largest show done at Seton Hall in years," according to Schreitmuellor.

By Beverly Krolikowski

The Student Activities Board (SAB), responsible for most of the entertainment this year, made the 1983-84 school year a success!

Thanks to Barbara Beer, concert chairperson, Seton Hall students had the chance to see Adam Ant and the Romantics in concert. Beer contracted Ant through an entertainment agency, Monarch Entertainment. The Adam Ant concert was "the largest show done in years," stated SAB President Bill Schreitmuellor. Junior Debbie Newman added, "Some of the students thought the show was well-organized, well set-up, except for the chairs. But it turned out well and was fun." However, Schreitmuellor stated that the SAB lost money on the concert.

Beside Schreitmuellor, the SAB consisted of two other executive officers; Lisa Fischetti served as the organization's vice-president and Michael Fcasni was its secretary of the treasury. The SAB also consisted of the following eight committees; Concerts, Special Events, Lectures, Videos, Films, Daytime Programming, Travel and Recreation, and Publicity.

The SAB, a non-profit organization was allocated $100,000 and divided this money according to the eight committees respective needs for funds.

The Special Events committee, co-chaired by Bob Simonsick and Tina Evans, "Encompassed many types of events," according to Simonsick. The committee organized the lawn parties, comedy night in the Pub and Trivia Night. Simonsick and Evans were also responsible for obtaining bands and D.J.s for the Pub, and for the G. Gordon Liddy lecture.

Stan Debalak, lecture chairman, asked Gil Eagles, a hypnotist to perform at SHU. Eagles hypnotized 10 different people at the same time!

The Video Committee, established by Brian Swift and chaired by him, was responsible for organizing the "Wednesday Videos in the Pub." This was the most successful, new SAB program during the past year. The committee spent $5,000 on new equipment, including a camera, monitor, and recorder. In order to gain student participation, students were able to tape their own videos and then show them during the "Wednesday Videos in the Pub." The committee also taped various interviews with SHU students, a special on the R.O.T.C., the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, the Mr. S.H.U. contest and the cheerleaders.

John T. Quirk was responsible for the films shown at the SAB's "Monday Night Films" in the Student Center's Main Lounge. Quirk improved the quality of films shown by dealing with a film distributor, Swank Films, Inc. This year's most viewed film was "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Other films shown included: "The Deer Hunter;" "American Graffitti;" "Twilight Zone;" "Tootsie;" "Trading Places;" "The Rocky Horror Picture Show;" "War Games;" and the last film shown this year, "The Big Chill." According to Schreitmuellor, the films shown this year were "the best quality films shown in years."

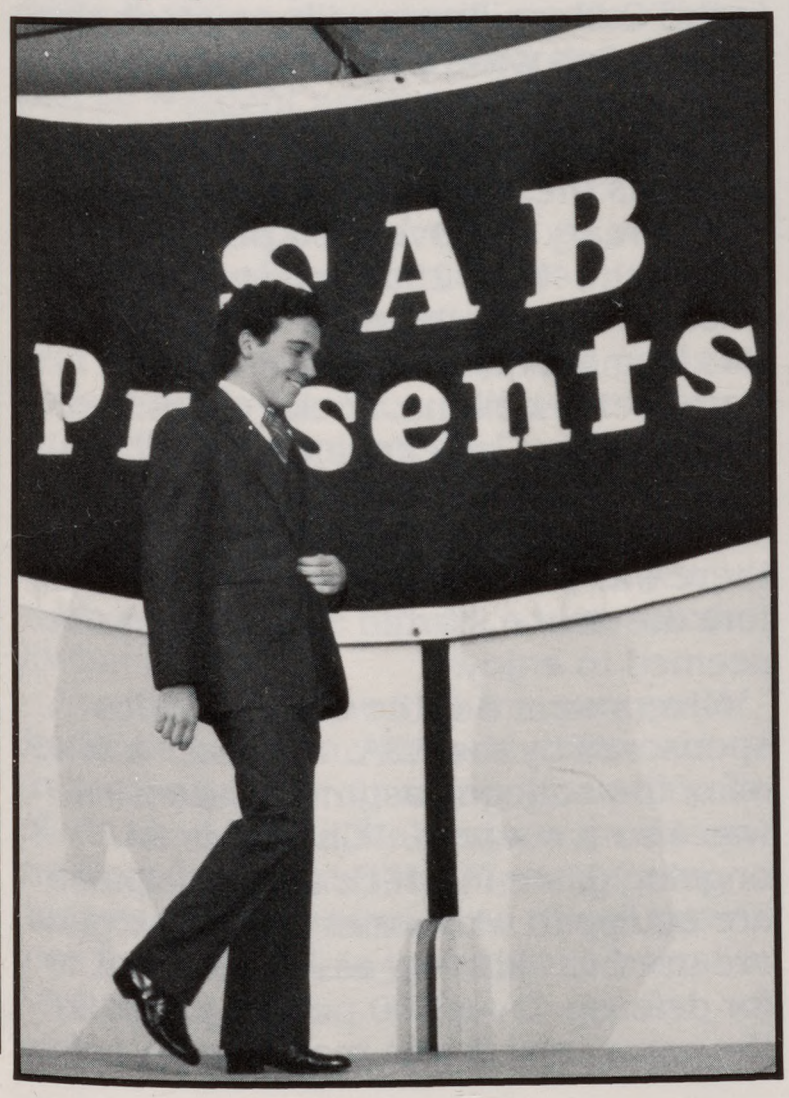
SHU students were able to see such Broadway shows as "Zorba, the Greek," and "My One and Only" through the Travel and Recreation Committee chaired by Jim McGarry. McGarry also arranged a trip to New York Art Museum and organized the Spring Break trips to

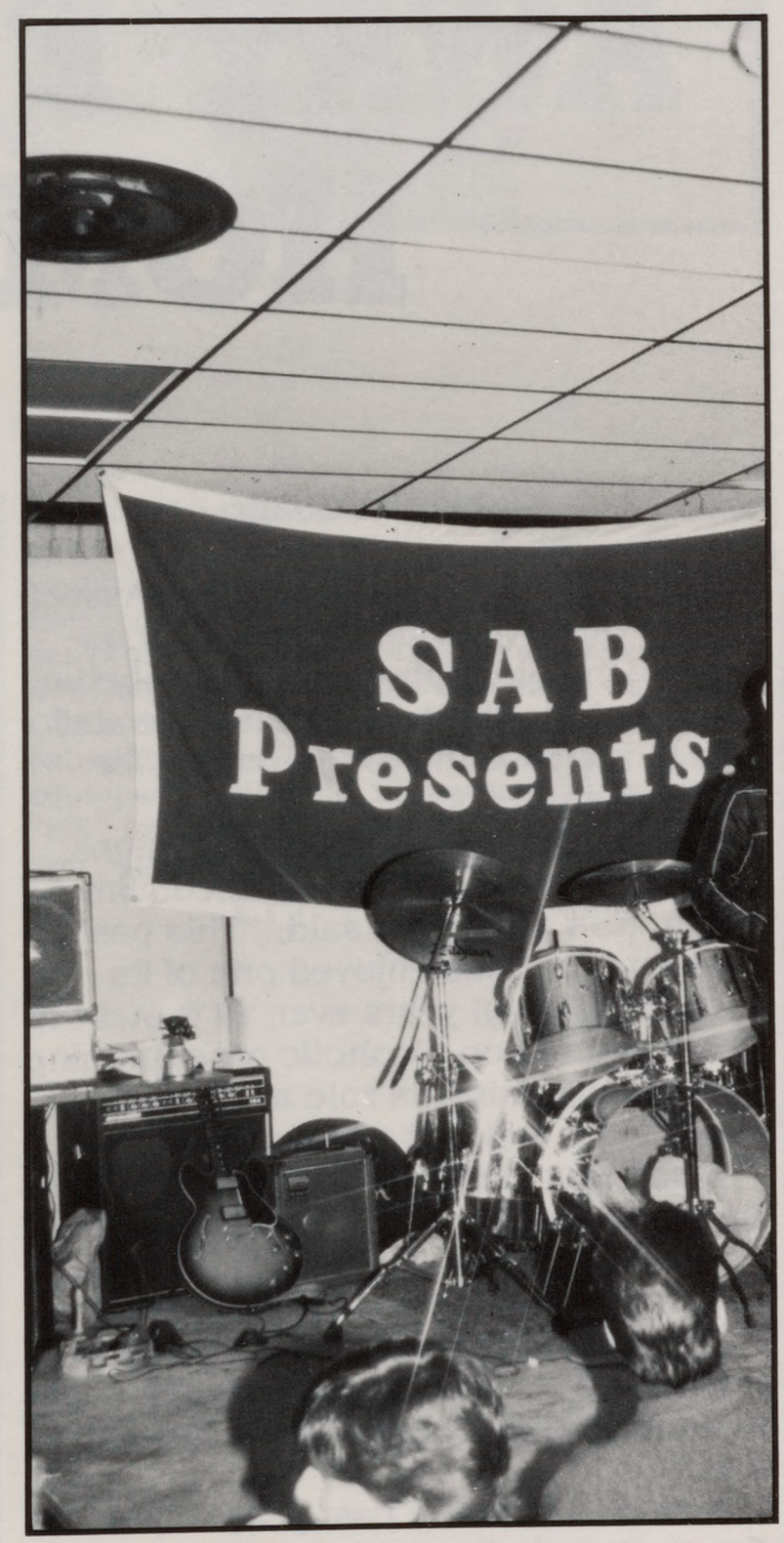
ntertainment

Florida and Bermuda.

And nothing could have been communicated to the students if not for the Publicity Committee co-chaired by Carla Green and Susan Eustance. They designed flyers, wrote PSAs for WSOU and other local radio stations, and wrote announcements of upcoming SAB events for the "Setonian."

As president, Schreitmuellor acted as a liaison between the administration and the SAB. He worked with Beth Anderson, assistant director of student activities, who advised the SAB on school policies. Schreitmuellor described the past year as "very successful, considering that it was an experimental year, being that the drinking age was raised."





The "SAB Presents" banner heralded a series of entertainment events ranging from the Adam Ant concert to films, lectures and videos. The Video Committee's "Wednesday Videos in the Pub" was the most successful new SAB program of the year. "Monday Night Films" in the Main Lounge continued as an extremely popular SAB program. Mr. SHU (left) was one of the most popular programs presented by the SAB.

RSA

PROVIDING A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

By Patricia Quaile

This year, the Resident Student Association's (RSA) activities were characterized by the attempts to develop a better relationship with the residence life staff and to increase the programming for resident students.

It was a year not without challenges, but the RSA was able to succeed. Jim Finch, RSA president, said, "This past year, the RSA has enjoyed one of its most successful years ever, as it met the challenge of non-alcoholic programming while maintaining its role as representatives of the resident population."

Finch was joined in executive positions by Diane Canepa, vice-president; Jeff Massessa, treasurer; Laura O'Donnell, secretary; and Randy Jouben, chairman. All of these officers worked in cooperation with the numerous committee chairpersons in planning the RSA's various events.

Activities over the past year included a Beach Party in September, which was the first completely non-alcoholic party sponsored by the RSA. Other mixers, sponsored by the RSA in cooperation with other clubs, included the Halloween Mixer with the Commuter Council; a mixer in the Pub with the senior class; and another mixer with the Black Student Union. Diane Canepa, RSA vice-president, said, "We tried to accomodate all students by sponsoring some programs where alcohol was provided, and others that were "dry." At some mixers, such as the Halloween Party, the party was held in the Galleon Room with no alcohol, but the Pub was open for those of the drinking age.

The RSA's most popular event of the year was the Sadie Hawkins semi-formal on February 11. Over 600 people celebrated the RSA's 25th anniversary, which was the dance's theme. "Sadie Hawkins was tremendously successful," said Caroline Castellana, social committee chairperson. Castellana added, "Even though we could not have alcohol in the Galleon Room, where the party was held, there was a cocktail party in the Pub before the dance started, which everyone seemed to enjoy."

Mixers were not the only activities sponsored by the RSA. "Chaos," a take-off of the college pastime, "Assassins," was also a success. "Chaos" is an ongoing game in which all participants are equipped with water guns. The guns are used to "kill" an assigned target or for defense. Over 200 people joined in the game, and it was many weeks before



it was safe to walk the streets on (and off) campus without fear of the lethal jet stream!

The RSA officers also tried to improve other areas of dorm life. Canepa said, "We tried to develop a workable relation ship with the Office of Residence Life to make it aware of students' needs. This included more input in programming as well as resident assistant selection and discipline matters." The RSA also made several improvements in the Pirate's Cove, the in-dorm sub shop, as well as other areas of the dormitories.

Looking to the future, new RSA President Randy Jouben has specific goals for further improvements. "We want to improve the atmosphere and morale in the dorms. We would like to see more involvement by the RSA through a more modern government system in which more people have input," commented Jouben.

Jim Finch summed up the success of the RSA's past year. He said, "With our increased role in programming, and in our efforts to make capital improvements in the dormitories and the Pirate's Cove, this year's RSA has tried to dispel the rumor that the RSA is just a semi-formal in February."

The Resident Student Association provided dormitory students with a representative voice in university governance as well as a forum to air opinions and grievances. But the RSA also sponsored a series of special activities to give residents a break from mid-night fire drills and noisy neighbors. One of the most popular was a local take-off on the natural pastime "assassins." The RSA's "Chaos" equipped participants with water pistols used to "kill" an assigned target, as in this "assassination" in front of Boland Hall.





Commuter Council: Helping Commuters Cope With Driving Hassles

By Bill Lillis

The everyday hassle of getting to and from Seton Hall is a learning experience in itself! The commuter's year is filled with learning how to handle traffic that slows to a crawl or the just missed bus when he's already late for class!

The commuter, to some extent, has a "job" lifestyle. Most commuters pack courses into three or four days, thus having several days of long school hours. The commuter punches "in" at Corrigan and "out" at Humanities.

But, SHU commuters didn't have to battle these hassles alone. The Commuter Council provided moral support and activities to get the travellers through the year. Headed by President Joe Cordasco, the Council offered carpools with reserved parking spaces; jumper cables to start ailing car batteries; and snow shovels to dig out autos snowed under.

The Council also held academic tutoring sessions for those students in need of some help and sponsored mixers and socials to round out the commuter's day.

Moreoever, the Commuter Council put out a newsletter, the "Commuticator," which outlined school policies that affected a SHU commuter community.

Other 1983-84 Commuter Council officers were: Patrick De Jura, vice-president; Brian Condon, treasurer; and Jo Ann Spiotta, secretary.

Class Councils



Senior Class Council officers were: (L-R) Walt Franklin, Glen Thurnes, Kathy Bihuniak, Advisor Dan Leifield, and Diane Leskanic.



Freshmen Class Council officers were: Janice Hergert, Greg Fath, Sharon Kiergher, and Karen Druckia.



The 1983-84 members of the Italian Club pose for our photographer. President James Orsini, Bottom row, second from the left, and Vice-President John Neglio, Bottom row, third from the left, reported a successful year.

INTERNATIONAL CLUBS

Give Seton Hall Students a Chance to Celebrate Their Cultural Heritage

Seton Hall students were able to celebrate their cultural heritage through various clubs which enabled them to learn more about their respective ancestoral histories.

Through the Irish and Italian Clubs, respectively, students of these descents were able to learn more about their backgrounds.

Adelante, the Latino Student Organization, helped hispanic students understand their rich background.

The International Student Association enabled students of various cultural backgrounds to learn more about other cultures and heritages.

All of these organizations sponsored events that enlightened SHU students to their own ancestral histories as well introduced SHU students to the different backgrounds from which their classmates came.

Lectures, films, and mixers were sponsored throughout the year so that SHU students were able to learn more about the different ethnic groups which make up society.

ADELANTE

1983-84 Members of Adlante pose for our photographer. Holding the Latino group's banner are newly elected President Juan Sanchez and David Cordero. Not Pictured: 1983-84 President Louis Cordero.



IRISH CLUB

Members of this year's Irish Club pose in one of the many pubs they visited this year. President Ann Marie Moran, third from the left, Bottom row, and Advisor Bob Linnon, fourth from the left, Bottom row, assessed the year as a successful one.



ISA

Sheree Anne Sandiford, third from the left, this year's International Student Association's president pose with members of the 1983-84 club. The group's annual festival attracted a wide variety of cultures from within the SHU community.



CAMPUS MINISTRY



Seminars Hunger Walks and Volunteer Programs Helped SHU Students Aid the Less Fortunate

By John T. Saccoman

The Campus Ministry, coordinator of most of the religious programs and services offered to SHU students, enjoyed a successful year!

Father Philip Rotunno, who has directed the organization since its inception eight years ago, is proud that the organization has grown from a group of nine "student ministers" and himself to an organization of 50 students and nine full and part-time staffers.

During the year, the Campus Ministry provided lectors, greeters, and Eucharisitic Ministers for on-campus weekend masses. The organization also coordinated prayer services, retreats, and Bible study groups. The Ministry also arranged seminars, hunger walks, and volunteer programs in which SHU students helped those less fortunate than themselves. In addition, the Ministry offered social events for the SHU community, including coffee houses, Christian concerts, and a film/discussion series.

Rotunno stressed that beside these usual services, this year's Ministry explored different ways in which to reach SHU students. He termed this year's program for college students desiring instruction in the faith or initial reception of one of the sacraments as "successful." This year was the first in which all of the students who required these services were instructed as a group, and Rotunno said that this policy will be continued in the future.

Also, during this year's spring break, nine SHU students and Sister Martha Werner went to West Virginia's Appalachia to work with that area's poor. According to Rotunno, the students, working in conjunction with a nearby convent, "painted houses, shopped for shut-ins, and provided company" for these people.

The Ministry also offered two courses each semester through the Humanisitic Studies department. During the fall semester, the staff taught a three-credit course entitled "The University as Community" and a one-credit course, "The Many Faces of Self-Reliance."

In the spring, the Saturday courses included the three-credit "Human Concern and Professions" and "Healing and Wholeness," the one-credit offering. The one credit course included an "Awareness in Newark" component in which students visited the city to gain a sensitivity for the plight of the poor.

Beside Rotunno and Werner, the Campus Ministry was staffed by Assistant Director Matthew Bialkowski, who was the host of this year's "The Good News Hour," on Seton Hall's radio station, WSOU. In addition, the Revs. Reginald Jackson and Charles Thompson served the Protestant community while Rabbi Jeshaia Schnitzer served the Jewish community. Full-time staffers Florence Fischer and Gladys Mozeika rounded out the Campus Ministry's 1983-84 staff.

Circle K Enables Students to Help the South Orange Community

By Lisa Arcaro

Seton Hall's Circle K Club was active during the 1983-84 school year as it strove to improve the quality of life for South Orange-area residents.

This year's club members were involved in a variety of activities, including the successful Dance Marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which raised over $1,900.

The 14-member club, headed by President Eileen Gallagher, participated in bingo games with patients from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Orange. The group also made holiday visits to St. Ann's Day Care Center in Newark, providing movies for the children. Another example of the club's fine work was its sponsorship of an Alcohol Awareness Program.

Other officers of the club included: Vice-President Marilyn Boffa; Secretary Betsy Squirrell; and Treasurer Mary Kaye Burke.

Seton Hall's Circle K Club is part of the New Jersey District of Circle K International. The District includes approximately 20 other college clubs separated into five divisions. Seton Hall belongs to the Metro Division along with Rutgers, Kean College, and Middlesex County College.

At the annual District Convention, Gallagher was named outstanding president and Boffa was named outstanding vice-president for the New Jersey District. The club also received first place for Single Service in the District for its Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

New officers were elected in April. They were: Andre De Telice, president; Susan White, vice-president; Maureen Fell, secretary, and Agnes Maher, treasurer.



Seton Hall's Circle K Club enjoyed a very successful year. Members of this year's club pose with their two executive officers. (Lower Left) Vice-President Bob Simonsek and to the far right stands President Eileen Gallagher.

Every Woman's Center

The Door Is Always Open to Teach Men and Women to Accept Each Other

By Leanne Inglis

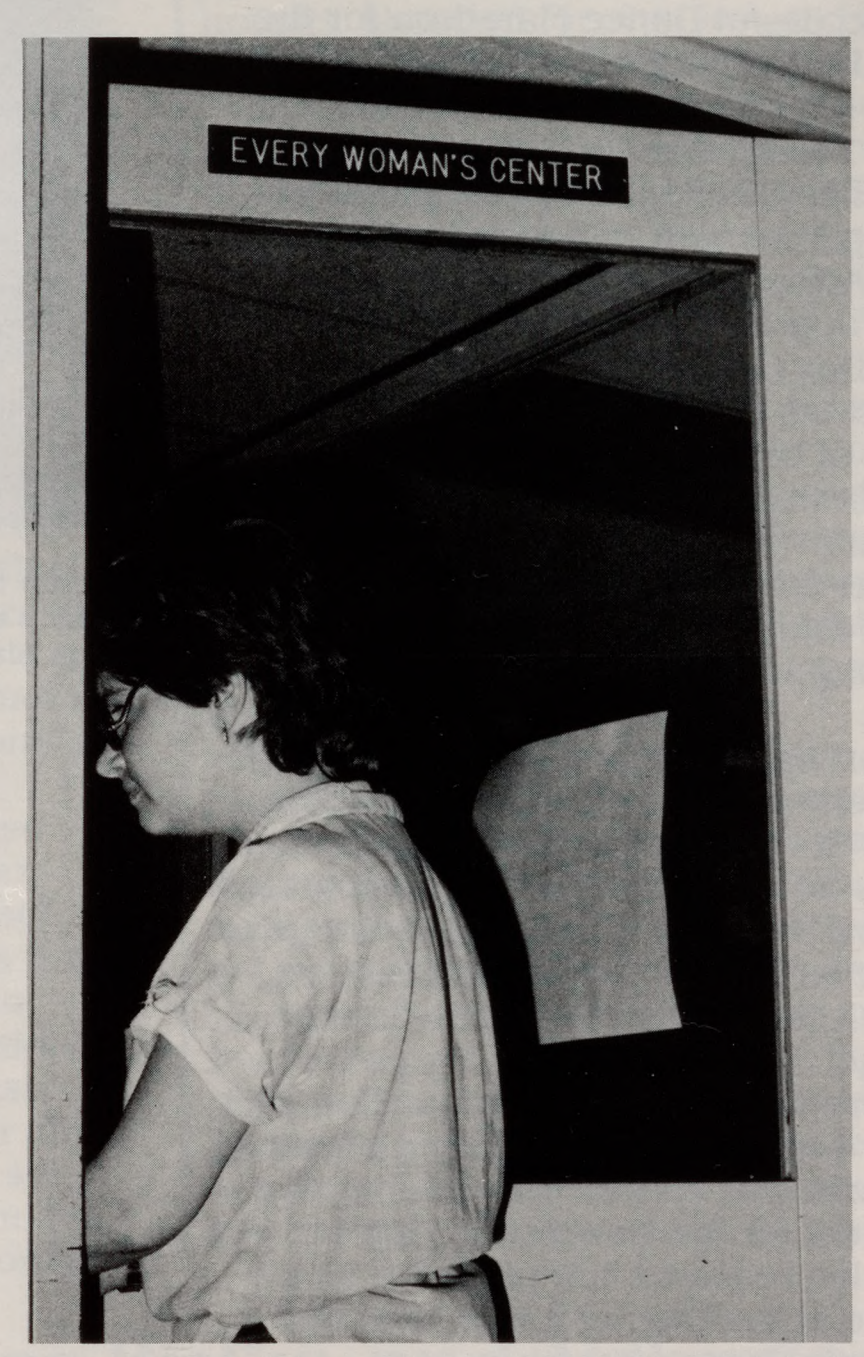
Seton Hall's Every Woman's Center provided services to help the SHU woman adjust and understand her role in this fast changing world.

The Center sponsored services throughout the year that allowed woman to share their feelings; learn more about their health; and discuss their roles in male-female relationships.

In order to better understand their positions within the society, in April, the Center sponsored its second annual Women's Conference.

The six and a half hour conference addressed eight topics which Kathleen Williams termed "dominant concerns of today." The eight topics explored were: "The Male Perspective Changing Roles;" "Non-Traditional Careers;" "Body Image and Self-Esteem;" "Managing Dual Roles;" "Career Development and Conflict;" "Wellness for Woman;" "Effective Communication in the Workplace;" and "Feminism and Cultural Heritage."

Dean Kathleen Dirschel of the School of Nursing closed the conference with some remarks about today's woman.



The door is always open at the Everywoman's Center for men and women to discuss problems and to help bridge the gap between the sexes.

Choral Society: Voices Harmonize to Make Beautiful Music

Approximately 50 SHU students' voices blended together this year to make the University Chorus' season successful!

Professor Jeanette Hile, the chorus director, described the season as "very successful." She added, "Seton Hall students are a joy to work with. The atmosphere is one which is conducive to learning. The students who come here love to sing."

This year, the chorus performed at two concerts. The Christmas Concert, held on December 11 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, included a variety of musical works. The chorus' sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses harmonized on such musical pieces as Johann Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God;" J. Rutter's "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind;" and F. Mendelsshon's "Say Where Is He Born" and "There Shall a Star."

The chorus, which usually concentrates on classical pieces, performed a contemporary work during its Christmas performance. Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" was performed. The chorus also sang Christmas Carols to celebrate the joyous season.

On May 6, again at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, the group presented its second concert. Franz Schubert's "Mass in G" was performed.

BROWNSON DEBATE



The 1983-84 Brownson Debate Union enjoyed a successful year. The group closed out the regional tournament at this year's Naval Academy tourney by capturing both the first and second place trophies. Team members (L-R) Wade Wright, Ed McMullen, Coach Eiline Kingsley, Mike Stefaniak, and Dan Hintz posed for this picture mid-way through the team's nine-month season.

By Leeanne Ingles

This year's Brownson Debate Union scored two major victories during its nine-month season.

The team, comprised of Wade Wright, Edward McMullen, Mike Stefaniak, and Daniel Hintz, captured the 1984 George Mason Tournament. It also closed out the regional tournament at the Naval Academy by taking both the first and second place trophies.

The Brownson Debate Union was founded over 100 years ago by Orestes Brownson, one of the original trustees of Seton Hall. Eiline Kingsley, this year's advisor to the team, explained that the debaters prepare endlessly for a tournament. She said, "The members not only have to study for their classes," but she added, "they must also spend hours in the library researching the topic." This year's topic was the resolution that "any and all injury resulting from the disposal of hazardous waste in the United States should be the legal responsibility of the producer."

Kingsley said that Seton Hall's arguments varied. "During some tournaments, we had to argue the affirmative. Then, at others, the negative," Kingsley stated.

The element of surprise was always present during tournaments. Opposing teams could argue about nuclear products to pesticides to any sub-area in the hazardous waste field. Therefore, the team's research had to include all angles and sub-issues of its' topic.

Some of Seton Hall's 1983-84 victories included wins over Georgetown, Dartmouth, Bates, George Washington University, and Pace. All of the tournaments were conducted away. However, students were treated to a special public debate in March between SHU and Georgetown.



Honor Societies

MODEL

UN

By Barbara Renz

It was a spark of idealism from Franklin Delano Roosevelt that grew into the creation of the United Nations Organization. It was yet another spark of idealism on the part of two SHU students, Fernando Iamurri and Wade Wright, that had Seton Hall play host to the very first Model United Nations Review Conference.

Although this was not the first Model United Nations Conference to be held, the four-day conference, held from March 8 to March 11, was the first conference to focus exclusively on charter review. The conference was a unique opportunity for those students who participated, giving them the chance to deal with key issues facing the world and to shape their world's future.

Through its basic format, the conference held various plenary sessions and conferences that reviewed the charter and later drafted changes. Committees representing major member states participated, consisting of students, faculty, administration, and advisors from outside the university.

Both Iamurri and Wright saw themselves as co-ordinators, although their official titles were co-secretaries general.

The two political science majors, with the guidance of Dr. Robert Manley of the political science department, saw a need to hold a conference for charter review because the existing charter is over forty years old and has since become outdated in some of its objectives. Known as the Atlantic Charter, the document was drawn up and signed in August 1941, by Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It expressed ideal objectives for a world besieged by a second war. It later received more formal endorsement with the signing of the United Nations Declaration in January, 1942, in which 26 countries acknowledged the importance of the charter and its call for peace among all nations.

But as Manley explained, "Today's society has given rise to other current issues that must be dealt with, so revision is necessary." Iamurri continued, "The UN itself has never had a charter review conference, although article 109 of the existing charter does establish provisions which say one can call for charter review. We wanted to enhance the charter in different areas to render it more effective."

Wright went on to explain that it might be more accurate to refer to the conference as a model "for" the UN than a model "of" the UN, since the UN itself has never actually held a charter review conference.

"Other universities have dealt with the UN as it is," Wright stated, "but we were trying to envision how a conference on charter review would be."

The idea of a charter review conference originated last spring when the two students discussed how they could have an impact on the world. Dr. Manley suggested a UN conference with charter review.

Manley stated, "It came out of class that we all have a responsibility and could have a meaningful impact on the world. The UN Model with charter review was our means to do that," added Manley.

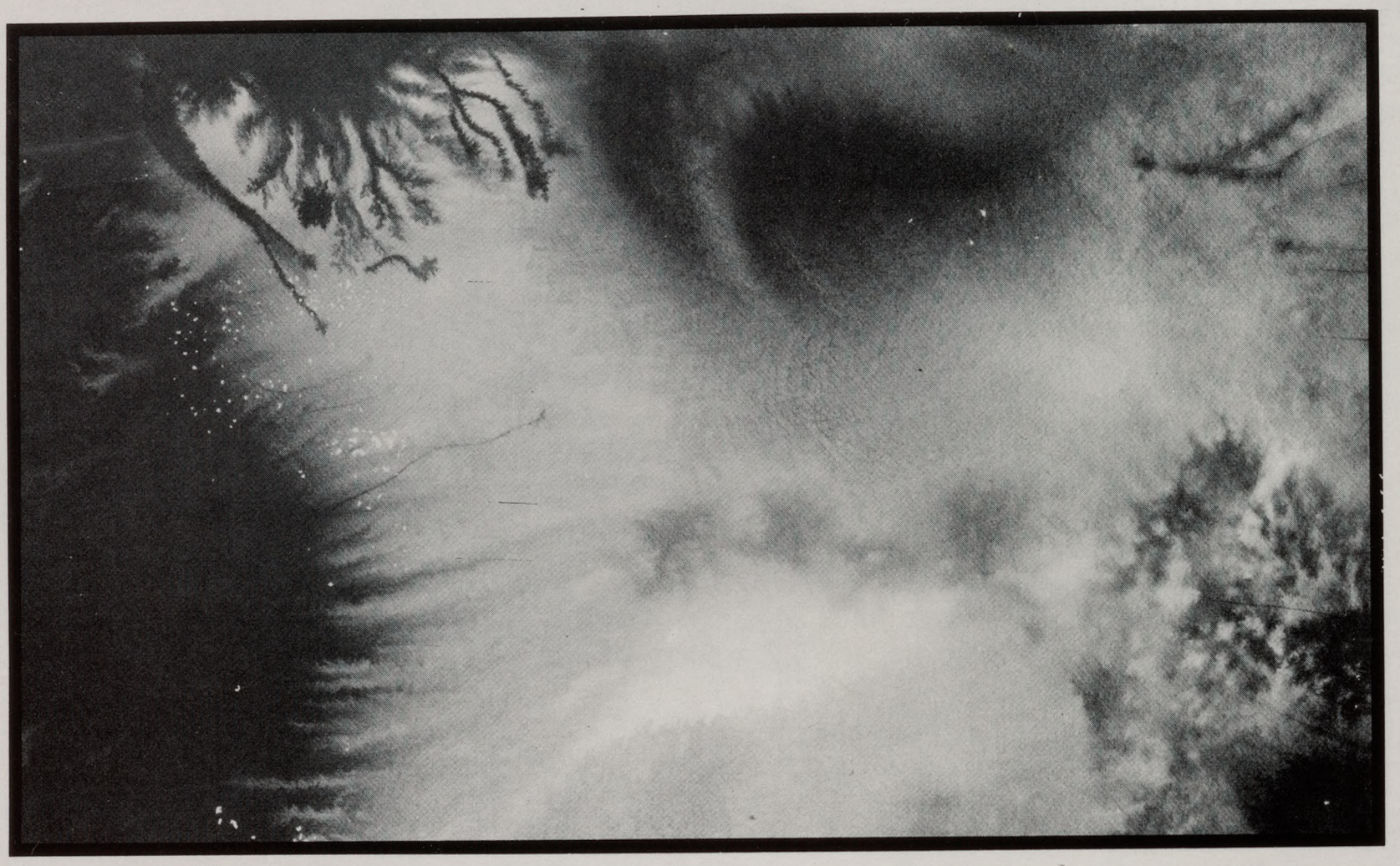
Reaction to the conference was positive. "The students who knew of the conference showed a great deal of interest, but publicity was our major problem," stated Wright. He added, "Many students heard 'Model United Nations' and automatically thought of it as too complicated for them. Once we got through the initial barrier of them thinking it was too 'intellectual,' then we received a good response."

Dr. Manley added, "We had a great deal of cooperation, both in and outside of SHU, especially from Monsignor Petillo. He saw that the review was an important issue and he saw to it that we were able to hold the conference here."



(L-R) Fernando Iamurri, Prof. Robert Manley, and Wade Wright look over the final details for this year's Model United Nations Conference. The three-day event had Seton Hall play host to the first-ever Review Charter Conference.

ART STUDENTS



LEAGUE

OPEN IT'S DOORS TO INTERESTED ARTISTS

By Leeanne Inglis

This year, a new organization opened its doors to SHU students. The Art Student League was started by a bunch of students interested in the various art forms. Headed by Senior Joe Kahak, the organization enjoyed a successful Fall season!

The 10-member organization sponsored a bake sale in the Student Center in October to raise funds. The members displayed their respective talents by designing hand-made buttons and then selling them to the SHU community.

According to Kahak, the club attracted a wide variety of majors. "We had a marketing major, a business law student and some art majors. The organization was and is for anyone interested in art," commented Kahak.

The group held a Christmas Party to celebrate the holidays. It was also a sponsor of this year's Senior Art Exhibit.

Kahak hoped that in the future more students would become involved with the club. He added, "One needs interested parties to sponsor an organization. The Art League is worth it."

GREEK LIFE AT THE HALL

It's Not As Easy As ΑΒΓ?

ΠΚΑ



ΦΔΠ



ΠΚΑ



TKE



ΦΧΘ



ΣΠ



ΑΦΑ



THE SETONIAN



Fall Setonian reporters and editors take time out from a Wednesday night deadline to pose for our photographer. Front row, left to right: Rich Edwards, Karen Hayden, John T. Saccoman, Trish Schmidt, and Patty Quaile. Top row, left to right: Bob Kiefer, Chris Loder, Sheri Thomas, Joel Sensenig, Advisor Dick Blood, Ed Bove, Sue Reisner, and Rose Chapel.

By John T. Saccoman
with Leeanne Inglis

The "Setonian" began the 1983-84 publishing year with only three people who had previously held major editorial or managerial positions, but under the Fall semester leadership of Sheri Thomas and the Spring semester editorship of Edward Bove, the paper was able to continue in its sixty-year role as the "Voice of the Seton Hall Community."

The Fall semester was the first in which Communication Professor Dick Blood served as the advisor. Blood is a former "New York Daily News" editor.

The first semester opened with coverage of the appointment of Monsignor John J. Petillo to the newly-created position of university chancellor, and it ended in controversy. Managing Editor Thomas Considine and Assistant Photography Editor Randy Jouben were dismissed from the staff by Thomas for "gross violation of journalism ethics," stemming from their respective roles in keeping the "Setonian" locked out from a Student Assembly meeting.

Bove took the helm in the Spring semester after Thomas completed her degree requirements. In addition, Sue Reisner was promoted to managing editor. Under their leadership, the staff was faced with a host of hard news stories as it covered the collapse of the Seminary roof to the Black Student Union's charge of racism.

But there was time for a celebration as the staff honored the "Setonian's" 60th birthday with an anniversary dinner on February 3. Past and current staff members gathered in the Galleon Room to reminisce about the "Setonian's" role on

CELEBRATES 60 years



Members of the Setonian's Spring Editorial Board enjoy a moment at the 60th Anniversary dinner. From left to right: Trish Schmidt, Business manager; Ed Bove, Editor-in-Chief; Sue Reisner, Managing editor; John T. Saccoman, Associate Editor, and Advisor Dick Blood. Bove discusses the Fall stories with Fall Editor-in-Chief Sheri L. Thomas.

campus. At the dinner, Blood expressed his hopes for the "Setonian's" future. He stated, "In the future, I would like to see the paper grow to the point that a daily could be produced and a much larger staff available."

New Jersey honored the "Setonian" with a certificate commemorating its 60th year of publication. And the two 1983-84 staffs honored the publication by spotlighting it in both a Fall and Spring issue. In fact, the March 15 issue marked the anniversary, to the day, that the newspaper began publication.

The 1983-84 staffs were also honored by the American Scholastic Press Association for the professional style with which the "Setonian" was produced. Cited for excellent writing, editing, style, and lay-out, the award was made possible by a staff dedicated to hard work and "good journalism."





Carol Katulis



Al Pepe and Mary Barnett

WS

Filling the a Variety of

By Leeanne Inglis

"WSOU," 89.5 FM, Seton Hall's student-run radio station, provided an array of programming for its listeners throughout the year!

The 2,000 watt station, located on the first floor of Walsh Gymnasium, reached over 25 million listeners in the New York Metropolitan-area.

This year, WSOU's programming was aimed toward the variety of its listeners. On Wednesday nights, Walter Wade was the host of "Night Moods," a two-hour broadcast that had the Seton Hall deejay playing jazz, rhythm and blues, and mellow music.

During afternoons, Robert Capasso, Matthe DeVoti, and Mary Barnett alternated days and sounds as each played popular rock music.

Ethnic programming was strong this

OU

Airwaves With Programming

year as such programs as "Pageant of Ireland;" "Polka Party;" and "Latin Expressions" were heard over WSOU.

"Date-Log," a half-hour news program, kept SHU students and WSOU listeners informed of both the local and national stories as well as the sports scene. SHU basketball games were announced over the air as WSOU provided the play by play of the Bucs' season.

Professor Kevin Hislop once again served as WSOU's station director. The station was managed by Jim Fiamingo. Tracy Ehrlich served as WSOU's news director; Matthew DeVoti was the operations director; and Jack O'Leary returned as sports director.

Nefertiti Ruff, a news engineer assessed the year when she said, "It was fun! And a challenge. I had to turn off the mikes and then put on the actualities."



Mary Barnett



Michael Gauitch

Vol. 11. No. 1 Spring, 1984

COMMENT

On The Media

Erma Bombeck Interview
Page 11

Snooze News Faces Failure
Page 5

Olympic Media Madness
Page 14

The Boom In Direct Marketing
Page 8

By Karen Hayden

This year, Seton Hall's nationally distributed magazine, "Comment On The Media," featured a question-answer series with humorist Erma Bombeck. Bombeck, a nationally syndicated columnist, told Editor Tom Joyce that success "boils down to being luckier (than others) and being at the right place at the right time."

Bombeck revealed that her secret to making it through one of her "typically" hectic days is, "to just be excited about what you're doing. As long as you really want to do something, it will show in your work. If you're not enthusiastic about your work, you might as well stay in bed in the morning."

The publication, which is produced by SHU's communication students, focused upon various types of the media and their respective contributions and effects on today's society.

Some of the articles included: a study of the recent pattern of graduating journalism majors diverting their concentration to the vast field of public relations; a feature on the survival of public television in the 1980s; and the role of a press secretary in presidential elections.

Editor Tom Joyce described the magazine's progression, he commented, "Comment has improved by leaps and bounds; it's future is very promising. This year, there was more dedication and commitment from both the students and the department."

This year's editorial staff included: Senior James Murphy and Junior Joan Kennedy, assistant editors; Junior Jon Goldberg as business-circulation manager; Senior Leanne Inglis, the public relations editor; Senior Joe Kahak, the art director; and Junior Debbie Calviello, photography editor. Communication Professor Tina Lesher was the advisor.

COMMENT
On The Media

Staff

Tom Joyce
Editor

Joan Kennedy, James Murphy
Assistant Editors

Jon Goldberg
Business-Circulation Manager

Robert Kiefer, Debbie Calviello
Photography Editors

Leanne Inglis
Public Relations Director

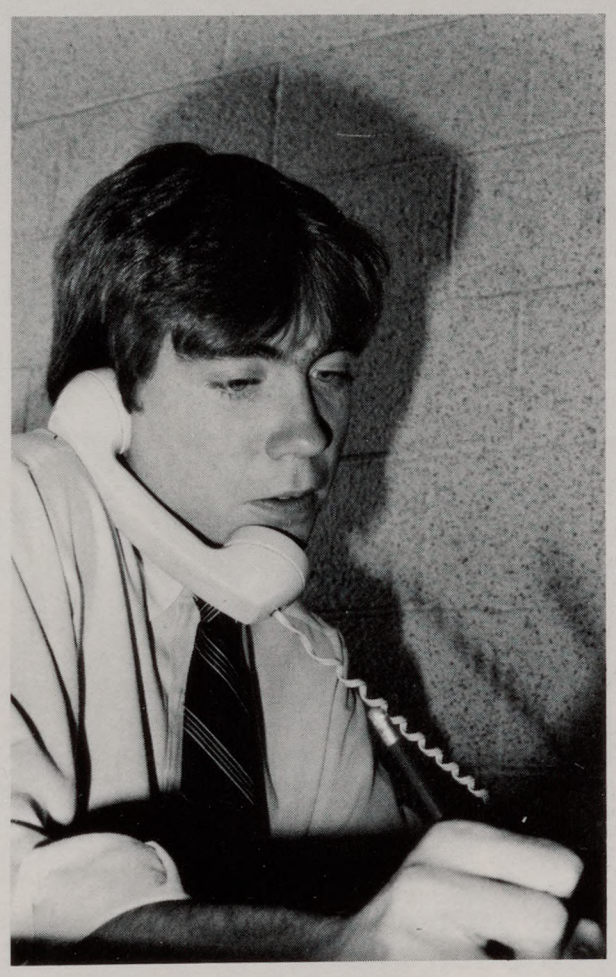
Joe Kahak
Art Director

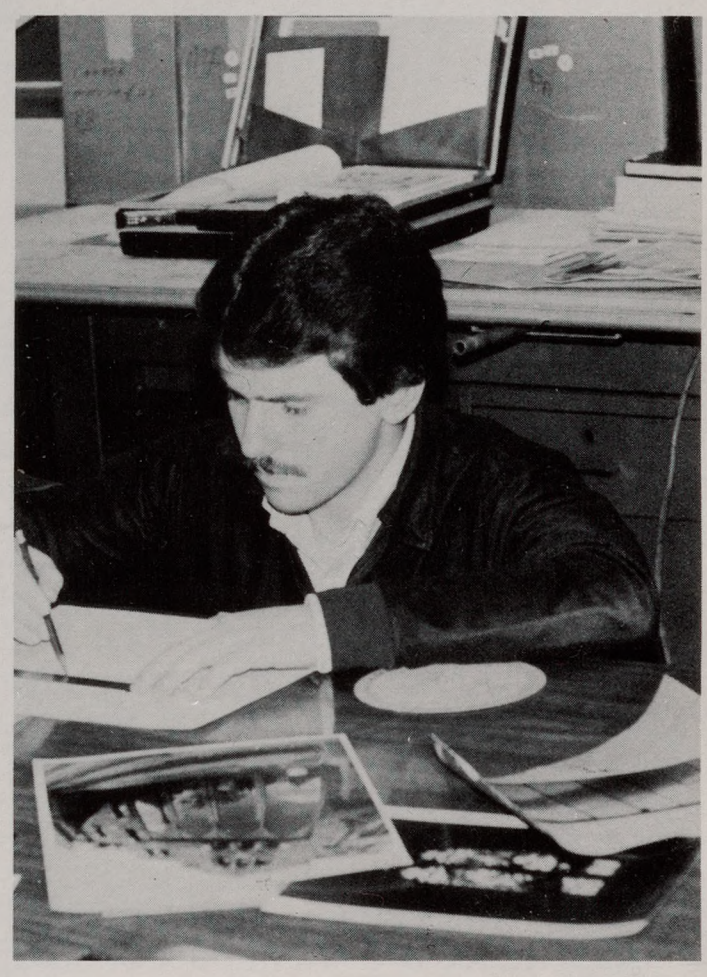
Staff: Maria Argyropoulos, Lisa Arcaro, Lori Bednarz, Connie Byerlee, Margie Cafone, Marie Clarizio, Martin DeBenedetto, Bill Duelly, Rich Edwards, Richard Grossi, Karen Hayden, Chris Loder, Madeline McDonough, Julia Muino, Frank Puzio, Susan Reisner, Barbara Renz, Donald Vaughn.

Tina Lesher
Faculty Advisor

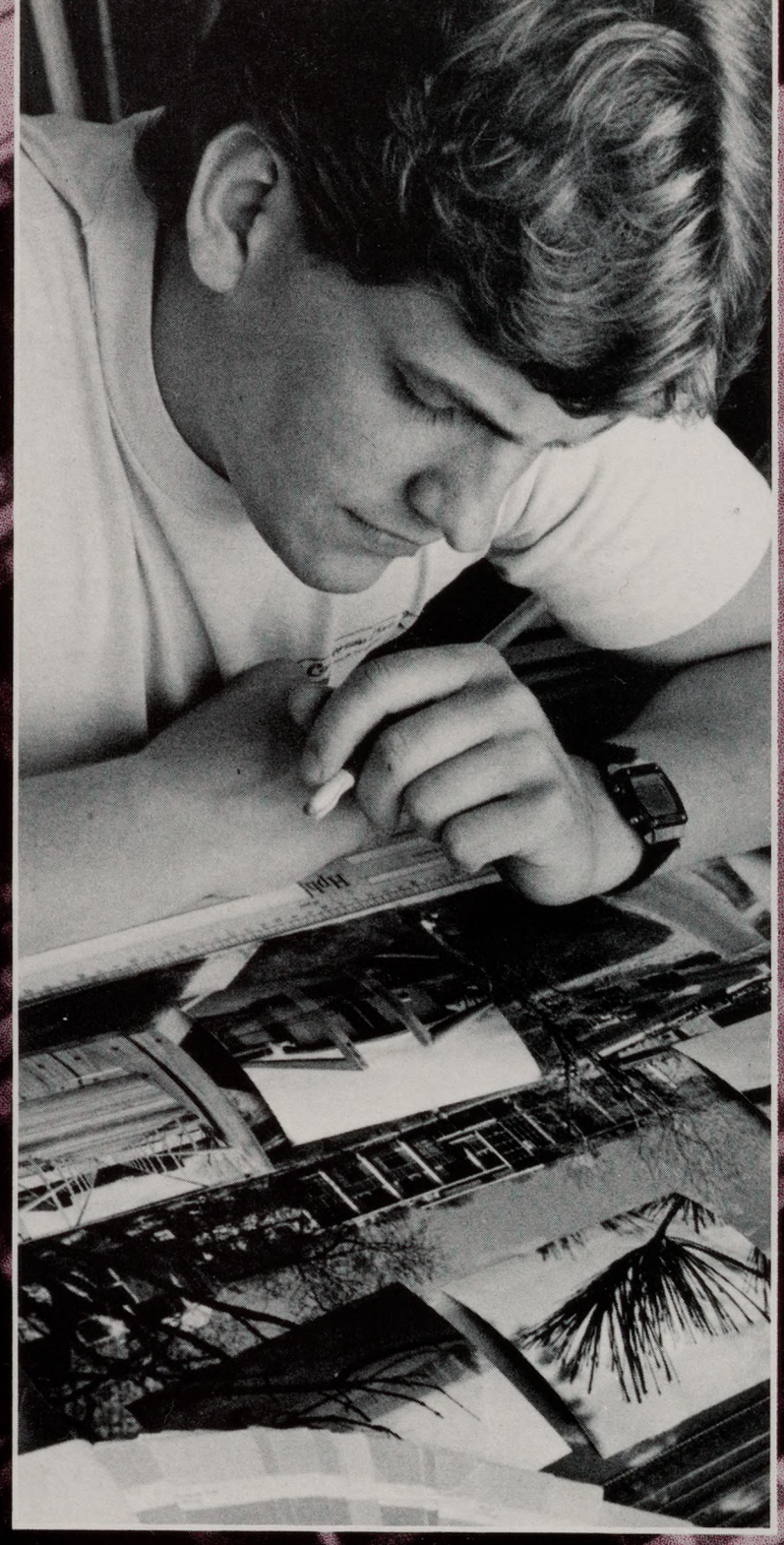
Don McKenna
Production Consultant



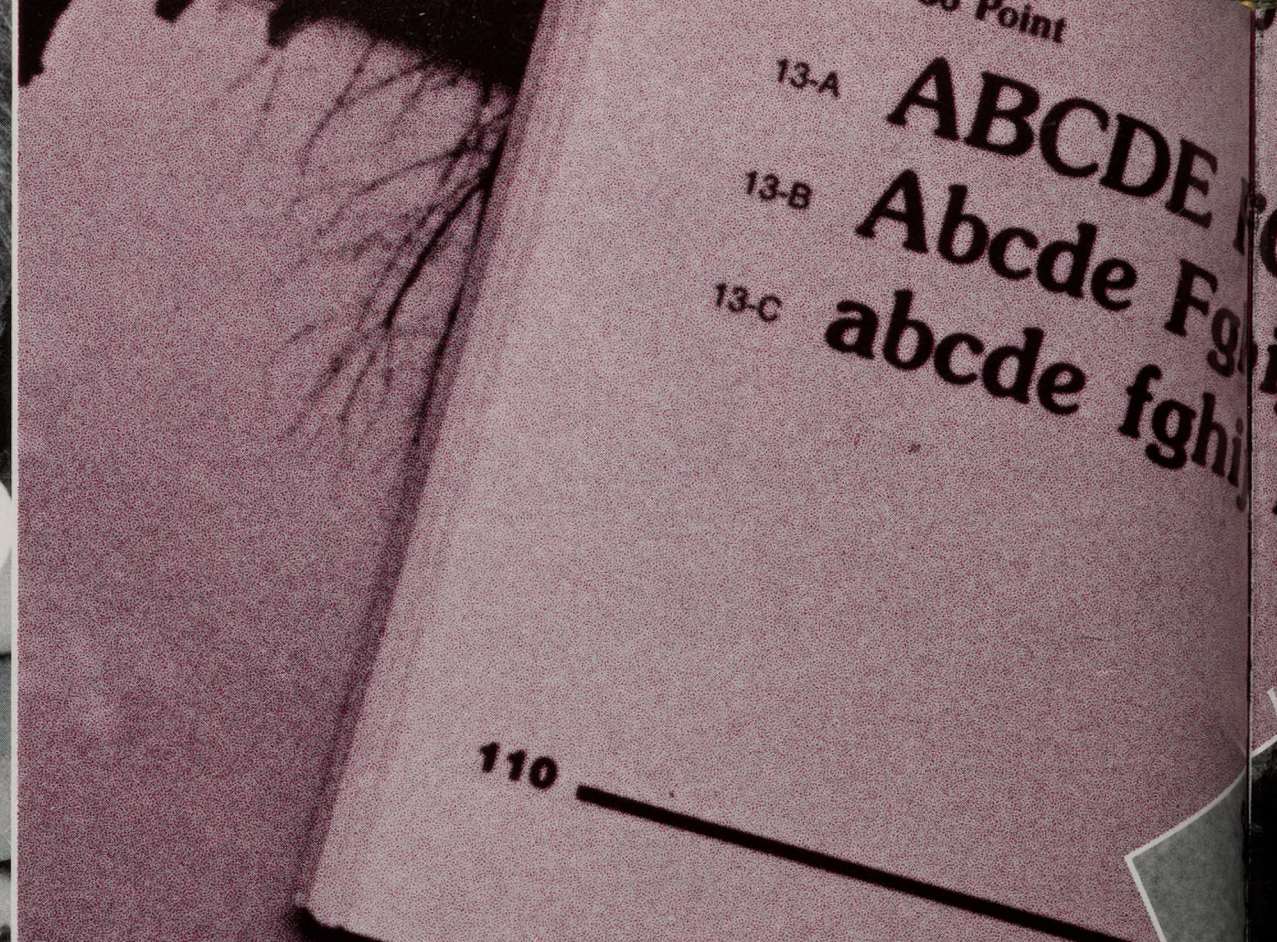




"Comment" staff members evaluate last year's effort. From left to right Assistant Editor Jim Murphy, Art director Joe Kahak, Editor Tom Joyce, and Assistant Editor Joan Kennedy. Editor Joyce interviews America's funny lady, Erma Bombeck. Assistant Editor Murphy lays out a "Comment" page.









BILL MARLEY

A yearbook is a strange, hybrid form of periodical: a cross between a magazine and an annual report — each issue unique to its graduating class and school. Months of work by dozens of people, hundreds of photos, and thousands of dollars went into producing the Galleon '84 as a permanent record of the 1983-84 year at Seton Hall. But the Galleon is really intended as a tribute to the class of '84.

Our class was a bit smaller than last year's. So we shaved a few pages from the book. But the class of '84 was especially colorful, so the 1984 Galleon has more color pages than any previous Seton Hall yearbook.

The class of 1984 was the first to experience the full impact of computerization at the university, so the divider pages on the Galleon were created with the use of computer-enhanced graphics.

There were new faces in student leadership as seniors with new ideas shaped the 1983-84 school year. And the Galleon '84 has a new face, too — we purchased a special typeface which no other yearbook from this publisher will have this year.


LAURIE JANDOLI
LEEANNE INGLIS

SPORTS





THOMAS JOYCE
Editor
LAURIE JANDOLI
Designer

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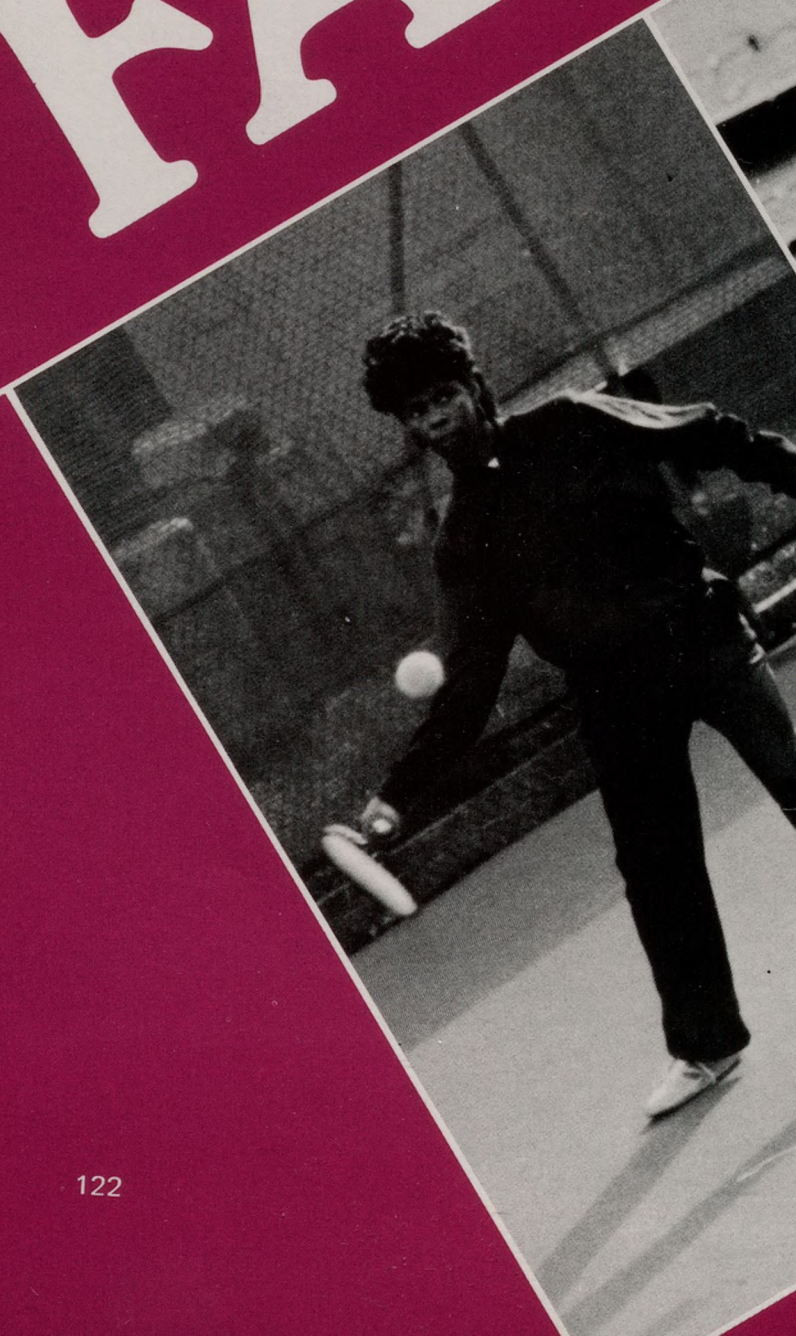
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STAFF: James Murphy, Chris Loder

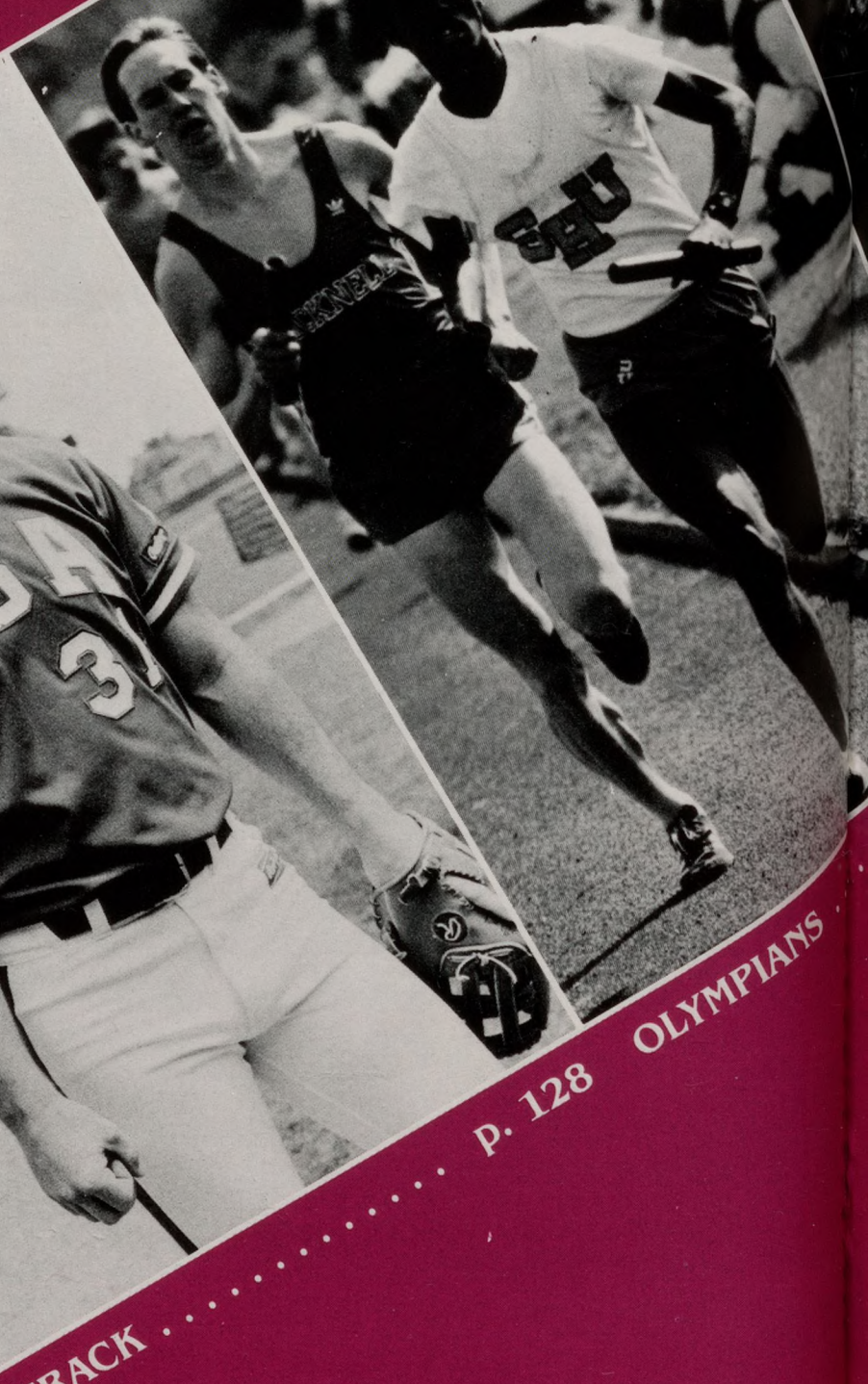
PHOTOGRAPHY: Michael Schwarz, Bob Kiefer, Biem Photographers

PICTURED: Both Women's tennis and track produced championships for the Hall this year.

FALL SPORTS







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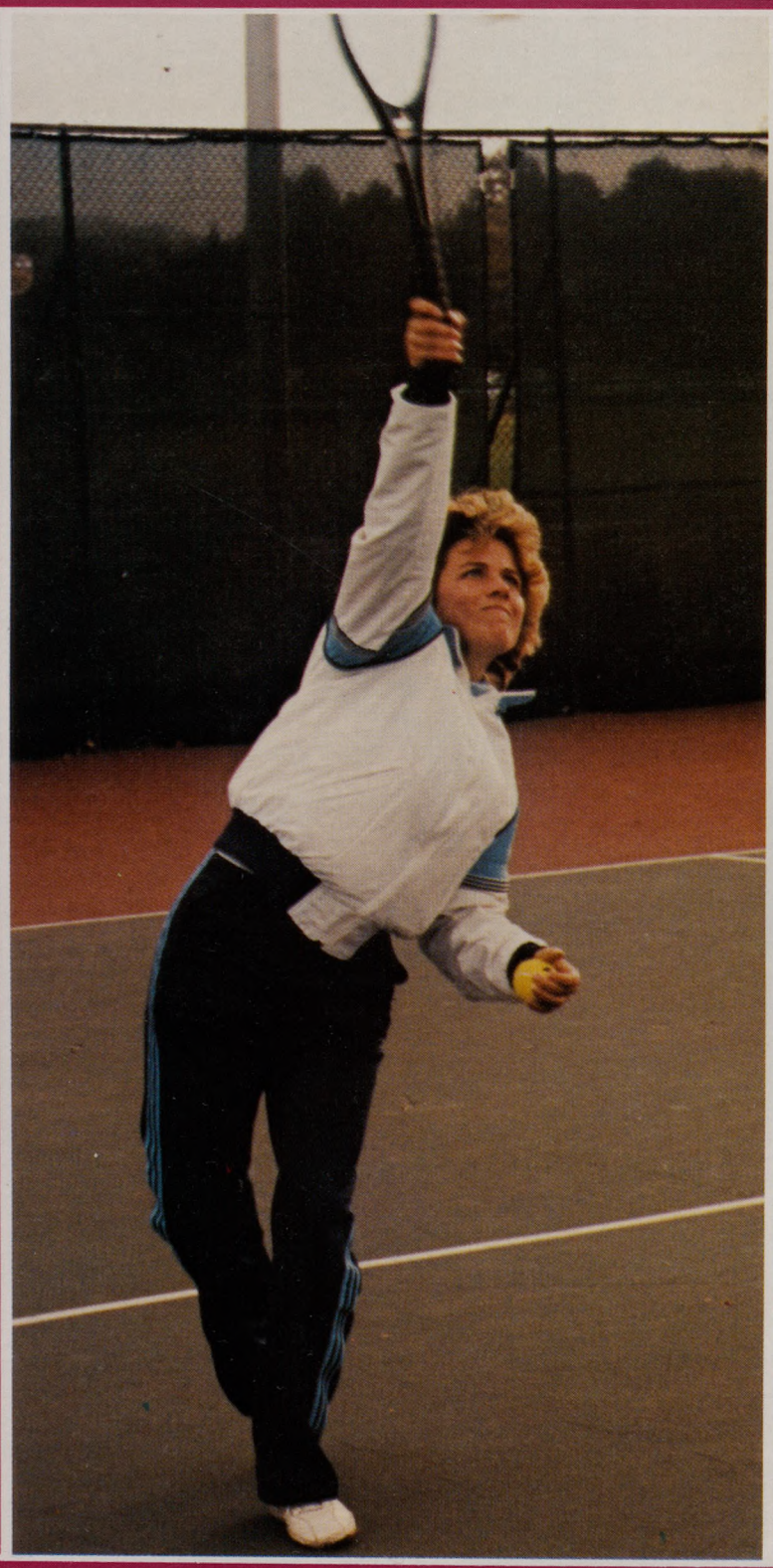


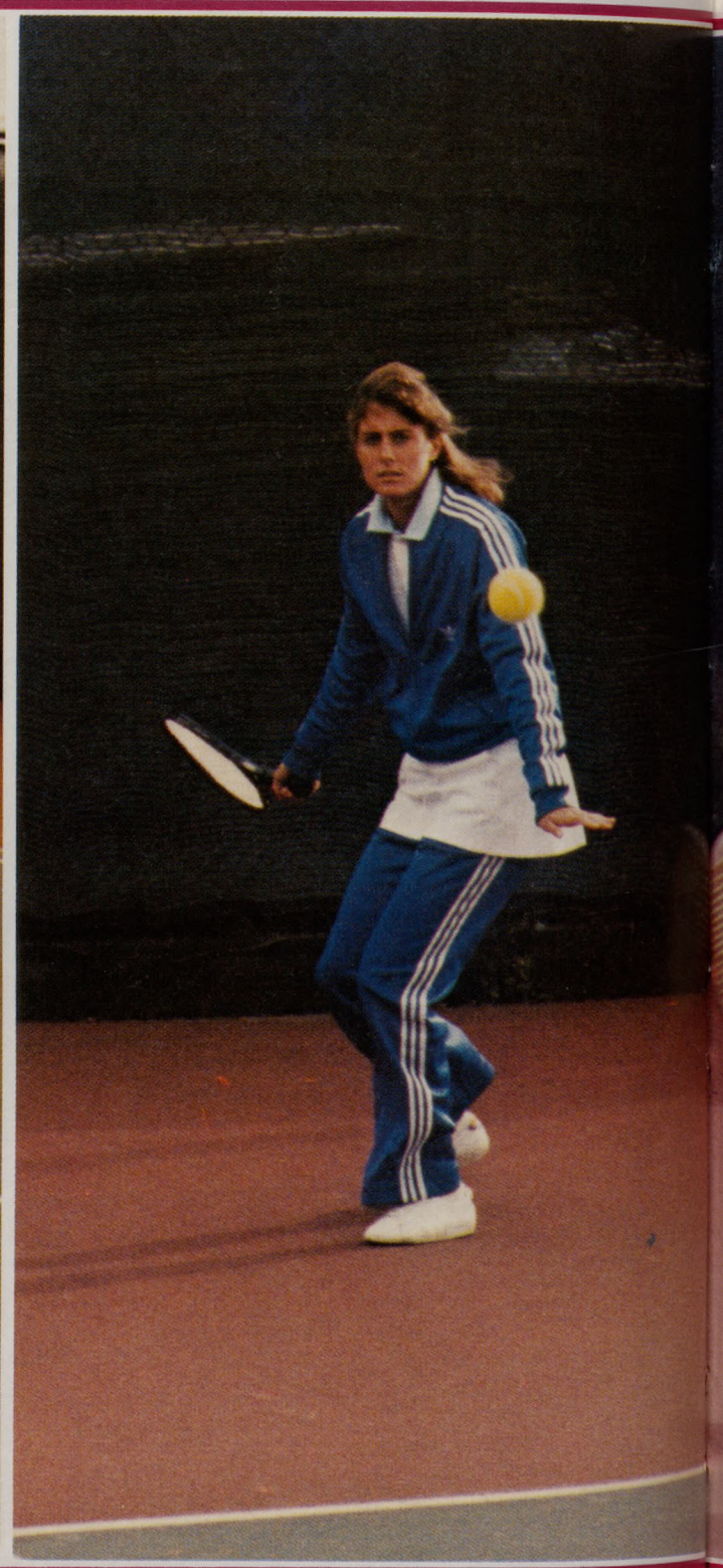
... P. 132 VOLLEYBALL ..... P. 136 SOCCER ..... P. 140 RENEE ..... P. 143

Fall sports produced a pair of champions for Seton Hall as the women's tennis team captured the New Jersey State Championships and the outdoor track team ran away wih the Big East Tournament trophy. Seton Hall track stars, past and present, set their sights on Olympic gold as the university was well represented in Los Angeles. The soccer team won its first game before losing the next 12, but produced a special kind of star in Renee Cassese. The women's volleyball team battled to a hard-fought 25-26 record.

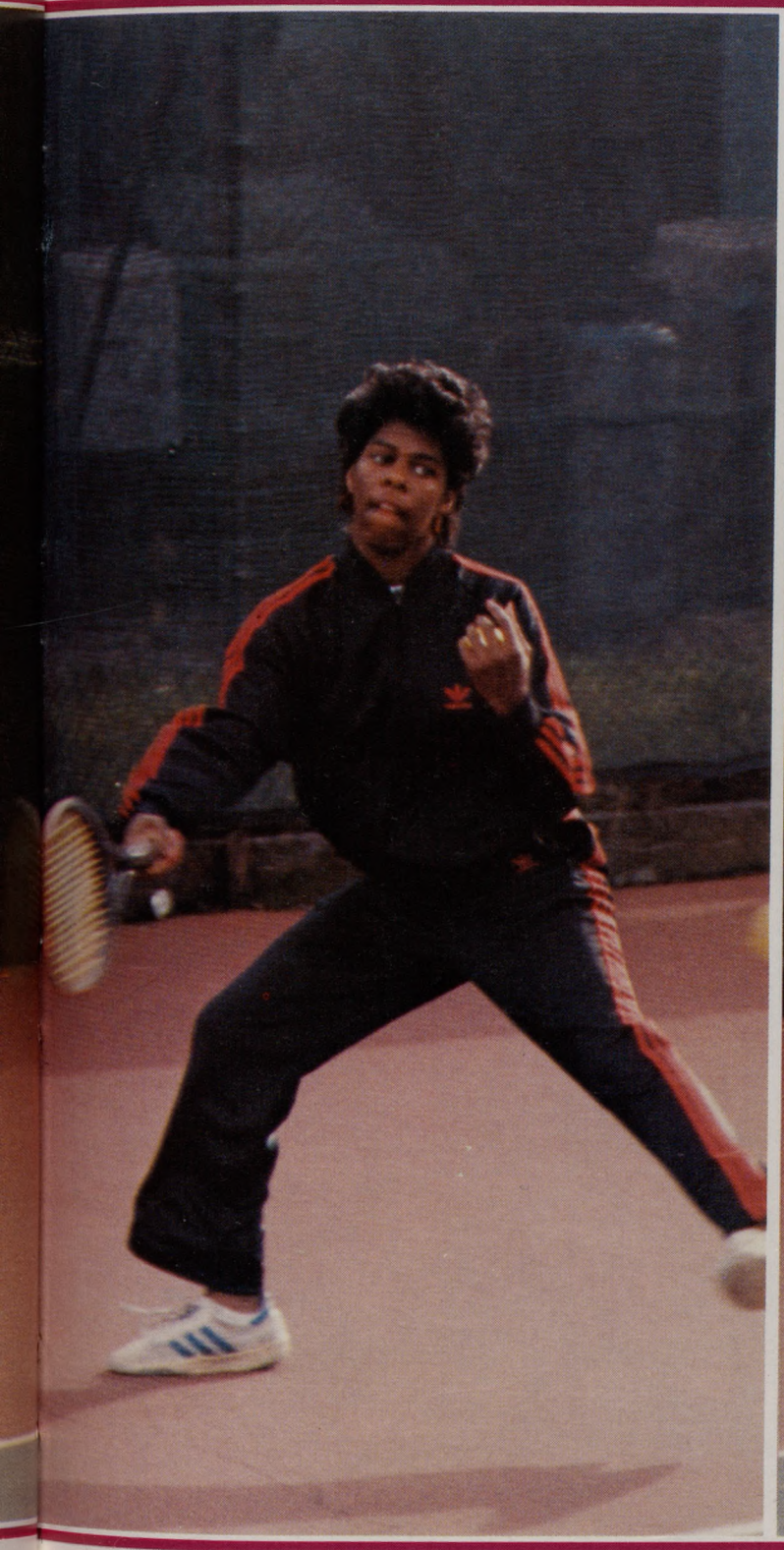
STATE

WOMEN'S TENNIS





E CHAMPS!





WOMEN'S TENNIS

Seton Hall 9, F.D.U.	0
Seton Hall 5, Trenton State	4
Seton Hall 9, Wagner	0
Seton Hall 9, West Chester St.	0
Seton Hall 9, Concordia	0
Seton Hall 9, Montclair St.	0
Seton Hall 5, Villanova	4
Seton Hall 9, Rutgers	5
Seton Hall 8, St. John's	1
Seton Hall 9, Bridgeport	0

The women's tennis team swept to a 9-1 record and brought a state championship to the Hall for the second year in a row.

The Bucettes played so well that coach Sue Patton said the squad, although young, had the most talent of any team she had seen in her 10 years at the helm. Patton's career record in 89-21.

Seton Hall started out like a ball of fire, winning its first six games — five of them by 9-0 scores. The Bucettes dropped their only match in two years to Rutgers, 5-4, but bounced back to clip Villanova 5-4.

The determined net stars wreaked revenge on the Lady Knights in the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships in Mid-October, defeating them in the finals, for the second straight NJAIAW championship for the Hall.

Seton Hall also did well in the Eastern Regionals, finishing fifth of 31 teams. But the Bucettes were not as strong in the Big East tournament later that month, when they tied for fifth.

Patton expected her players to do better, but noted that the competition in the Big East is much stiffer than in their other tournaments. Still, their showing was better than the seventh place finish in 1982.

The Hall lost two players to graduation, but the future looks bright with one-time state champ Peggy Pauli, described by Patton as "probably the best number one player I've ever had, and senior Peggy Savage, the second singles player, both returning.

Other standouts to look for include sophomore Cheryl Hall and Juniors Maria Beaghen and Judi Rosa.

(Reprinted courtesy of The Setonian)

Championship form is shown by net stars Judi Rosa, Peggy Pauli, Peggy Savage, Cheryl Hall and Kathy Leone, shown in action from left to right on preceding pages, and posing, left to right with Jackie Abbate, far right, on the facing page.

TRACK

Indoor
Big East Champions
Metropolitan Invitational Champions
Second, New Jersey State Championships
Mile Relay team champions at:
—Big East
—Metropolitan Invitational
—Greater Boston

Outdoor
Second, Big East
"Championship of America" Sprint Relay at Penn Relays
400 meter relay team Big East Champs
Mile relay team champs at Georgia Invitational
Five firsts at Duke-North Carolina Invitational

TRACK

Seton Hall's track stars stretched their legs and set their eyes on Olympic gold, as the Fall Indoor team won the Big East championship and the spring outdoor team came in a close second in the Big East.





The SHU mile relay team and a buddy celebrate the team's astounding year. The team won the Greater Boston Invitational meet as well as the Georgia Invitational. On the right hand page, Co-Captain Howard McKoy receives the baton from teammate John Heneghan. On the preceding page, Tracey Baskin stretches before a meet.

Seton Hall's track team, under Coach John Moon, continued its dominance of the Big East and emerged as a national powerhouse in this Olympic Year.

Beginning with Cross Country in the Fall, the Pirate speedsters set their sights on a sweep of the Big East indoor and outdoor championships to pave their way to Olympic gold in Los Angeles. Although Fall's cross country is the least heralded aspect of the Hall's year-long track program, sophomore Ahmed Ismail led his team to a fifth place finish in the New Jersey College Championships. Ismail finished third in the state meet and later established a Wagner College Invitational Meet record. Ismail competed for his nation Somalia in the Summer Olympics.

Moon's indoor team captured the Big East Championships for the third time in the five-year history of the conference, and the outdoor squad finished a close second to Villanova, almost completing an unprecedented indoor-outdoor sweep.

Villanova was the Pirate's major competition in the indoor victory, as Moon's squad edged the Wildcats in the 4 X 400 relay to clinch the championship. The young relay team, comprised of freshman Andrew Valmon, Patrick Nwanguzo, Moses Ugbisie and Sophomore Michael Banks (freshman Track Baskin, usually a member of the relay team didn't run in the Big East because of injuries), was one of the major reasons for the Pirate dominance this year.

Other stand out performances at the Big East Indoors included a victory in the 300 meters for Junior Paul Brown and a second place for Senior Tommy Nnakwe in the 55-meter hurdles.

The indoor squad also took the Metropolitan Championships, led again by the 4 X 400 relay squad of Ugbisie, Nwanguzo, Valmon and Baskin. Hall runners took first and second place in the 55-meter high hurdles, led by Nnankwe's meet record time with Barry McClain second. Akanni Gbadamosi was first in the 800 meters, with Pirates Baskin, Nwanguzo and Banks first, second and fourth, respectively in the 500 meters. Shawn Tittley took first place in the triple jump for Seton Hall at the Mets.

The mile relay team of Ugbisie, Nwan-



guzo, Valmon and Baskin also took first place in the Greater Boston Invitational meet, setting a new Seton Hall freshman record of 3:13:35. Ugbusie, Baskin and Valmon swept the quarter-mile and McClain captured the 60-meter high hurdles.

The Hall was second to Rutgers in the state championships with Baskin, Banks and Barron Chambless sweeping the 500 meters and Ugbisie and Valmon finishing one-two in the 400 yard race.

The mile relay team was also second in the Milrose Games.

The Big East Outdoor championships came down to another 1,600 meter relay battle between the running Pirates and Villanova's Wildcats. This time, Villanova outstretched the Hall to leave Coach Moon's squad with second place.

But the 400 meter relay team of Morris Egon, Paul Brown, Ugbisie and Chambliss took first place and Valmon and Ugbisie took first and second in the 400 meters at the Big East.

The Pirate relay starts (Nwanguzo, Ugbisie, Valmon and Blanks) won the "Championship of America Sprint Relay" at the Penn Relays.

The Pirates took five first place medals at the Duke-North Carolina Invitational meet with Ugbisie winning the 400, Gbadamosi the 800, McClain the 110 hurdles and Ismail the 500 and 10,000 meters.

The Pirates continued their dominance of the south at the Georgia Invitational as the mile relay team took first, and McClain finished first in the 110 and 400 meter hurdles.

McClain, a junior from Trenton, qualified for the Olympic trials in the 400 meter NCAA championships and Valmon, a freshman from Lakehurst, is a member of the National Junior TAC team touring the Bahamas this Summer.

In addition, Pirates Ugsibie and Ismail will be competing for their national Olympic teams this Summer in Los Angeles.

Coach Moon's squad will remain virtually intact next year with 18 freshmen and sophomores returning to form the nucleus of one of the major powerhouses in American track.





Seton Hall Sophomore Ahmed Ismail ran for Somalia and Junior Pat Pacillo batted for the United States in the Los Angeles Olympic games this summer. They joined five more present and past Hall stars at the games.

In Search of Olympics

of Gold

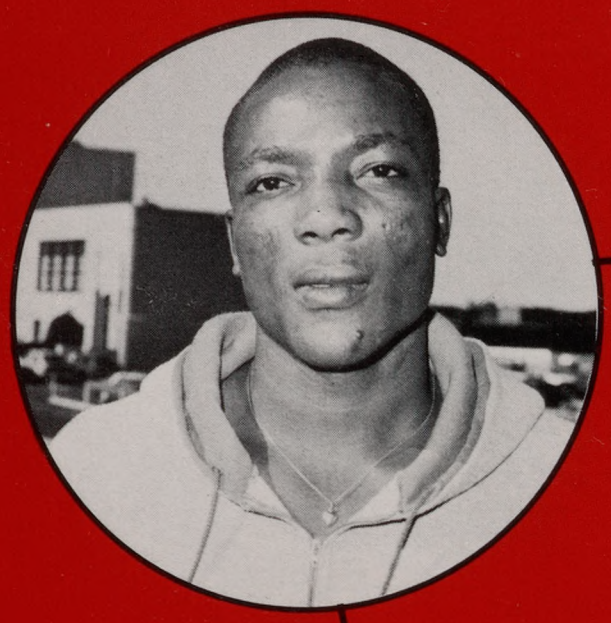
Seven Seton stars Competed in the Olympics for seven countries in two sports

Seven Seton Hall athletes competed for Olympic gold in the Los Angeles Olympic games this summer, representing seven different countries in baseball and track.

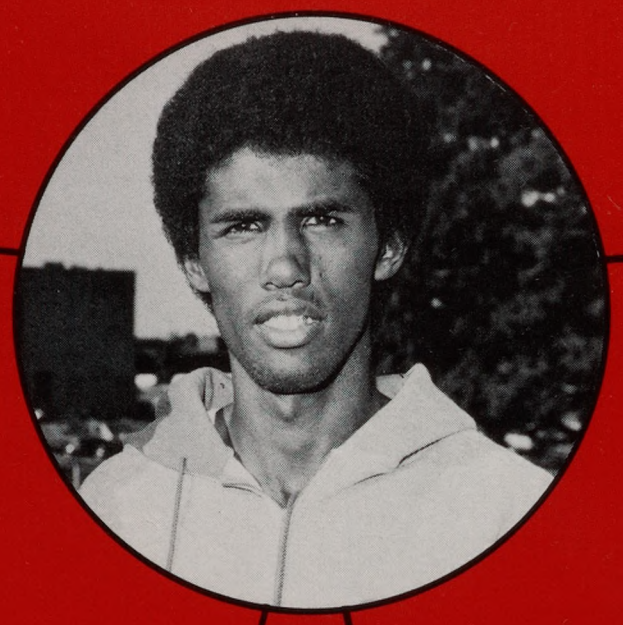
The quality of Coach John Moon's track program is evidenced in the five present and past Pirate track stars in the Olympic Games: Moses Ugsibie and Ahmet Ismail from this year's team and alumni Al Daly, Mike Paul and Anthony Phillips.

Seton Hall also had two baseball players on national teams. First round draft pick and star of this year's Pirate team Pat Pacillo played for the U.S. team while Sophomore Phil Cundari pitched for the Italian team. Baseball was an exhibition sport in this summer's games with six countries fielding team.

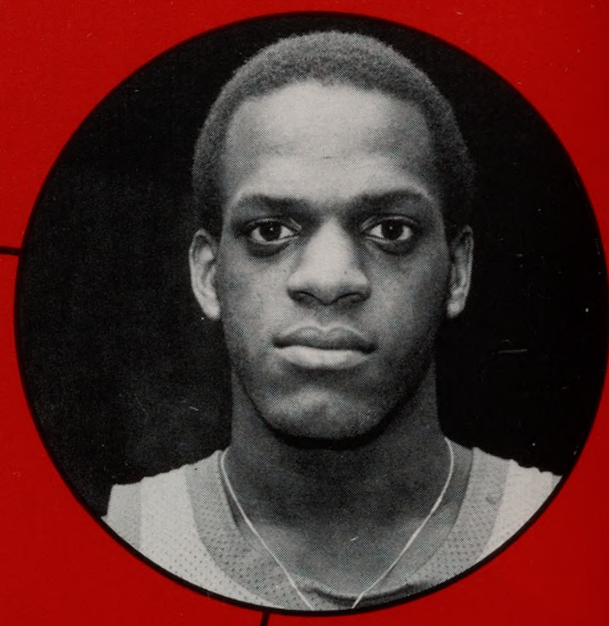
Moses Ugsibie



Ahmed Ismael



Anthony Philip



Seton Halls Galaxy

MOSES UGSIBIE

The freshman from Benin City, Nigeria, ran the 400 meters for the Nigerian team. Ugsibie was a member of the mile and 4X400 meter relay team which dominated nearly every meet the Pirates competed in this year. They won the Big East Indoor Championship, pushing Seton Hall past Villanova for the championship, won the "Championship of America" sprint relay at the Penn Relays, the Duke-North Carolina, Georgia, Metropolitan Indoor and New Jersey State meets. Ugsibie, with his mile relay teammates, set a Seton Hall freshman record of 3.13:35 at The Greater Boston Invitational. He also won the 400 meters in the Duke meet and was second to teammate Andrew Vallman in the Big East Outdoor Championships.

AHMET ISMAIL

A sophomore from Somalia, East Africa, Ismail competed in the 10,000 meters and marathon for the Somalia team. The Seton Hall distance runner had his best day as a Pirate at the Duke-North Carolina Invitational meet this year where he took the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Ismail won the Wagner College Cross Country Invitational, setting a meet record and won the Newark Cerry Blossom 10,000 meter event.

MIKE PAUL

Ranked number two in the world when he attended the Hall from 1979-81, after transferring from the University of Texas, Paul competed in the 400 meters for the second time for the Trinidad team. Paul holds the Seton Hall outdoor record in the 400 at 45:39 and shares four SHU records with relay teammates. He competed in the NCAA championships as a junior at the Hall, finishing sixth in the country in the outdoor 400 meters.

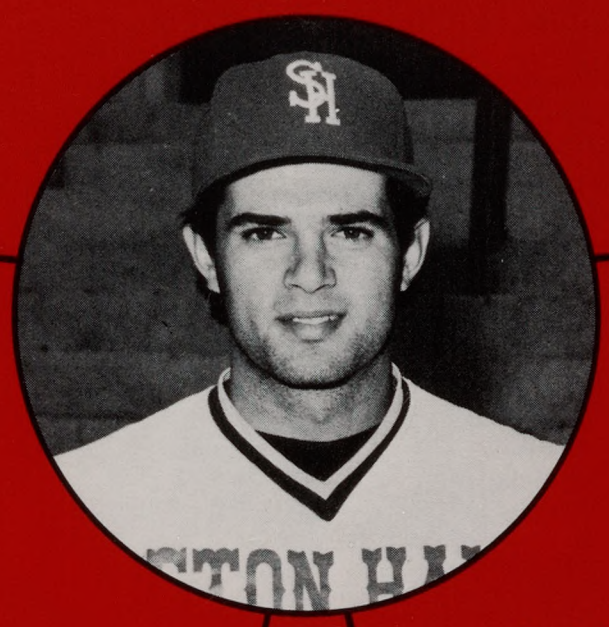
ANTHONY PHILIP

Another alumnus, Anthony Philip holds the Bermuda national record in the long jump with a 25-11 leap, the same distance which won him the IC4A championship as a Seton Hall junior. Philip also competed in the triple jump

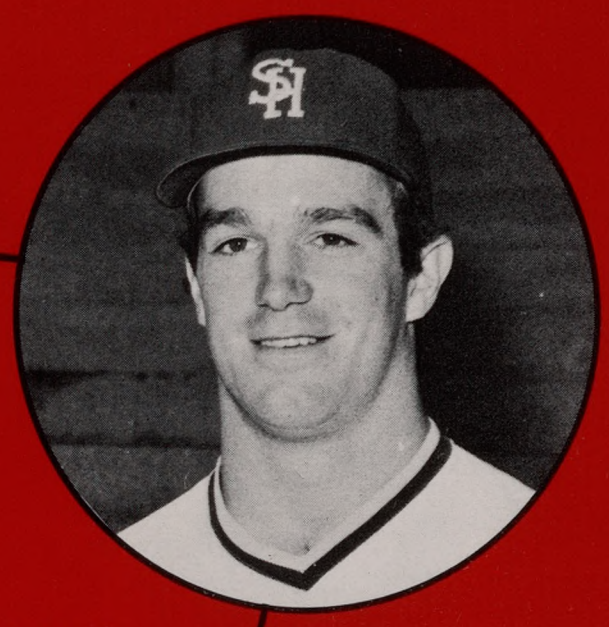
Al Daley



Phil Cundari



Pat Pacillo



Not Pictured
Mike Paul

of Olympic Stars

for the Pirates and won the IC4A, New Jersey and Metropolitan championships during his career at Seton Hall.

AL DALEY

Another Seton Hall star sprinter, Al Daley, was an alternate on the Jamaican team. He shares the 400 and 1600 relay records with SHU teammates and was a member of a number of Pirate relay championship teams. Daley was recently inducted into the Seton Hall University Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a member of the mile relay team that set an indoor, 11-lap track world record of 3:11.9 in 1975. Daley lives in Brooklyn.

Track Coach Moon said of his Olympians, "It's an honor to have coached these guys. It's every coaches dream to have his kids sent to the Olympics. I'm especially proud that all of these guys received degrees when they left this school."

PHIL CUNDARI

Sophomore pitcher Phil Cundari led the Italian baseball team into the Olympic exhibitions. Cundari was born in Italy, but moved with his parents to Cliffside Park when he was 9.

Cundari had a fine freshman year at the Hall finishing with an 8-5 mark and 63 strikeouts in 68⅓ innings. This year Cundari played for the Italian National All Star team which won the European Championships and looked forward to the Olympics, saying "It's a great feeling, and I think it'll be a wonderful experience."

PAT PACILLO

Cundari's teammate Pat Pacillo, the fifth player selected in this year's Big League draft, was on the United States team. He said, "I think the Olympics will be a great experience. It will be great to play against other countries, and to play in Dodger Stadium."

Pacillo's credentials support his confidence. The junior led the Pirates to a 41-13 record this year with 56 runs, 65 hits, six homers, 50 RBIs, and 44 walks. He finished the season with a .367 batting average.



VOLLEYBALL

Army	W	C.W. Post	L
Princeton	L	Bridgeport	W
F.D.U.	L	N.J.I.T.	W
Lafayette	L	West Chester	L
Kean College	W	Morgan State	W
Manhattan	W	Cabrini	W
Bucknell	W	Kutztown State	L
Clarion State	L	Morgan State	W
Gettysburg	L	Paterson State	W
Bucknell	L	F.D.U.-Madison	W
York	W	Hofstra	L
West Chester	W	Univ. of Mass.	L
SUNY-Cortland	W	James Madison	L
Gettysburg	W	Princeton	L
Georgetown	L	F.D.U.-Teaneck	L
Villanova	L	F.D.U.-Teaneck	L
Pittsburgh	L	C.W. Post	L
Upsala	W	Drexel	L
Rutgers-Newark	W	Kutztown State	W
Lehigh	W	Wilmington	W
Penn	W	C.W. Post	L
Lafayette	W	Rider	W
Syracuse	L	Villanova	L
Brown	L	Pittsburgh	L
Colgate	W	Boston College	W
Cornell	L	Final Results	25-26

Members of the women's volleyball team pose for our photographer. Back row, from left to right: Assistant Coach Han Chin, Nancy Brupbacher, Karja Tamulevitz, Ronnie Hnat, Jamillah Bashir, and Kathy Prybys. Front row, from left to right: Jean Meyer, Karilyn Bachman, Sue Fetton, and Coach Lucy Ticki. At the right, Sue Fetton displays her talent and competiveness as she hits the ball during one of the season's exciting games.

VOLLEYBALL

A season of highs and lows against tough foes made the coach proud

It was a season of highs and lows for Seton Hall's women's volleyball team.

The club, under the guidance of third-year Head Coach Lucy Ticki, completed its season with a 25-26 record. Although disappointed with its sub-.500 record, the team managed to accomplish a great deal in the Big East.

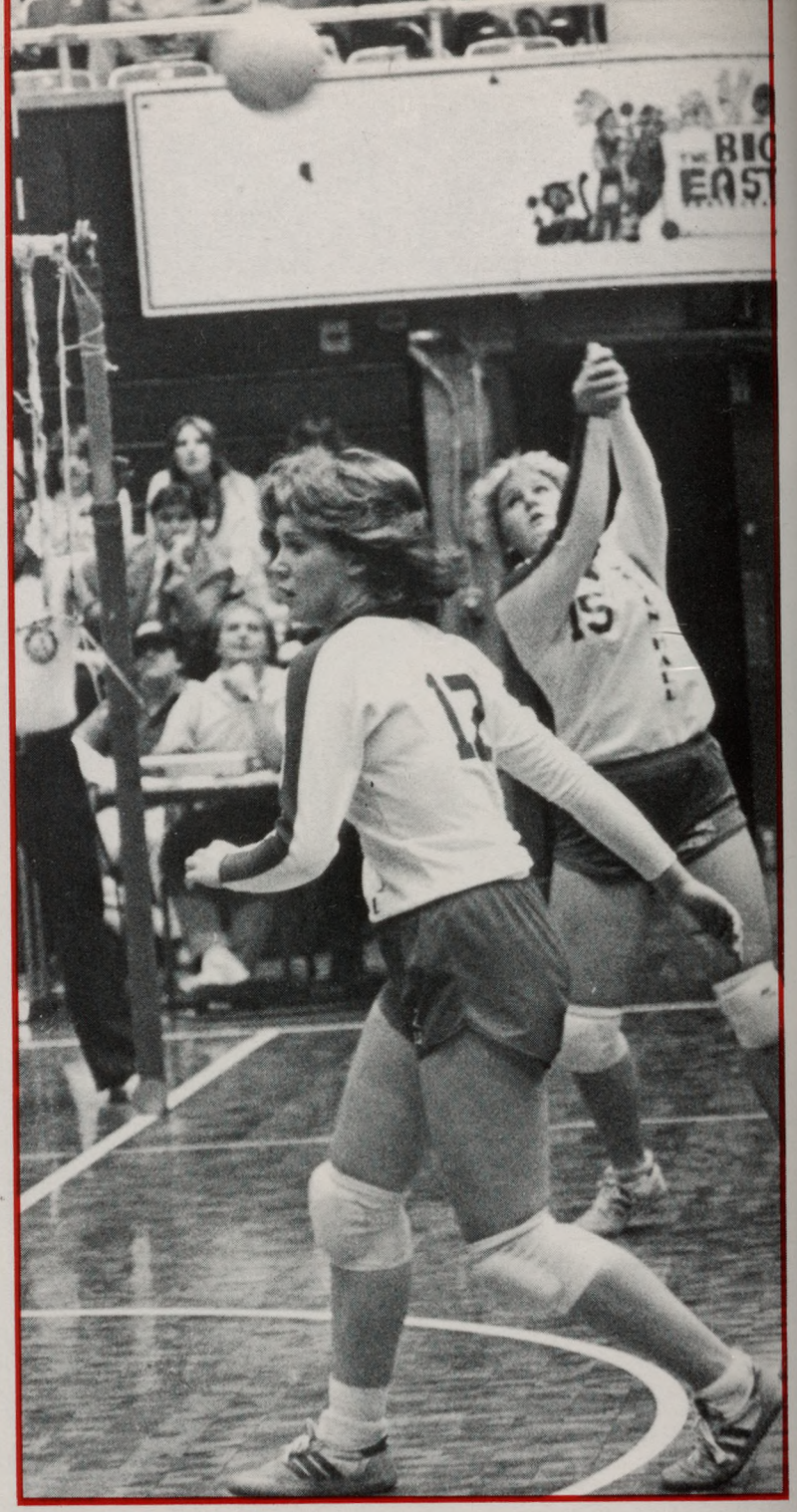
The team engineered a victory in the Seton Hall Quad Meet and finished third in the West Chester State Invitational. Later, the team won the consolation bracket of the Bucknell Invitational.

"We had our ups and downs," said Coach Ticki. "But overall, I'm proud of our team's efforts. We had a long and tough schedule and I think we came out of it all right."

Another highlight of the season was a five-game winning streak that saw the team stage victories over Upsala, Rutgers-Newark, Lehigh, Penn and Lafayette.

Other key wins for the team included an opening day triumph over Army, 2-game pastings over Manhattan, FDU-Madison and Bridgeport, and a hard-fought victory over Boston College on the final day of the season.

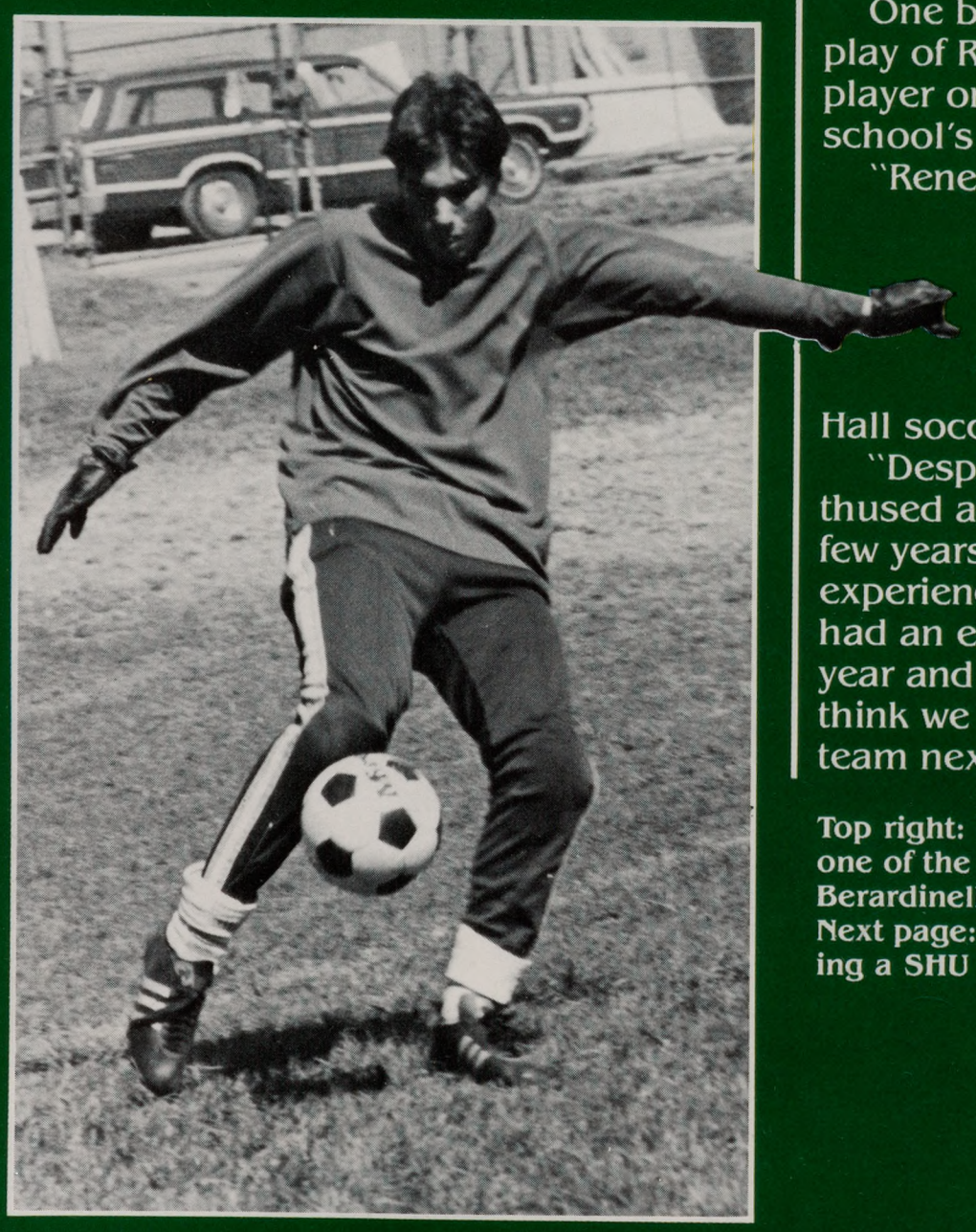
"We were hampered by illnesses and injuries all year long and we had problems getting into the games, at times," said Ticki. She added, "I think that will prepare us for next year. I'm looking forward to it already."



The many moves of the SHU volleyball players: Top left: Sandy Albert sets one up for (Bottom right) Karja Tamuleuitz. Next page: Sue Fetten and Nancy Brupbacher block a shot during a Farleigh Dickinson match.


SHU
17





It was a disappointing year for the Seton Hall soccer team. After opening the season with an exciting 1-0 victory over Fairleigh-Dickinson (Madison), the team lost its next 11 games.

For Coach Nick Menza, the season was a particularly souring experience.

"When you don't have the manpower, you're not going to do well," commented Menza. "We just didn't have enough bodies to field a competitive team this year."

Due to a lack of players, Menza was forced, on occasion, to field a team comprised almost totally of freshman. Ironically, it is this lack of players that Menza hopes will be a blessing in disguise.

"It was tough going with primarily freshmen, but the kids did a great job under tough conditions," said Menza. He added "We had some games that we played some really tough teams which we were in right up to the end. The games against Army (4-0) and St. John's (5-0), in particular, were well played games where our team played quite well. I'm glad we were able to get the freshmen players some real game experience."

One bright spot of the season was the play of Renee Cassese, the first woman player on a men's athletic team in the school's history.

"Renee did a great job for us this year. She overcame a lot of obstacles and played quite well," Menza said.

All in all, the coach feels the future is bright for Seton Hall soccer.

"Despite the season we had, I'm enthused about our chances in the next few years. Our team will have a lot more experience next year. Don't forget, we had an extremely rough schedule this year and with that under our belts, I think we can field a very competitive team next season," Menza stated.

Top right: Ken Wirth races down the field during one of the Pirates' matches. Bottom: Goalie Nick Berardinelli practices one of his offensive moves. Next page: Martin Murphy displays his talent during a SHU home game.

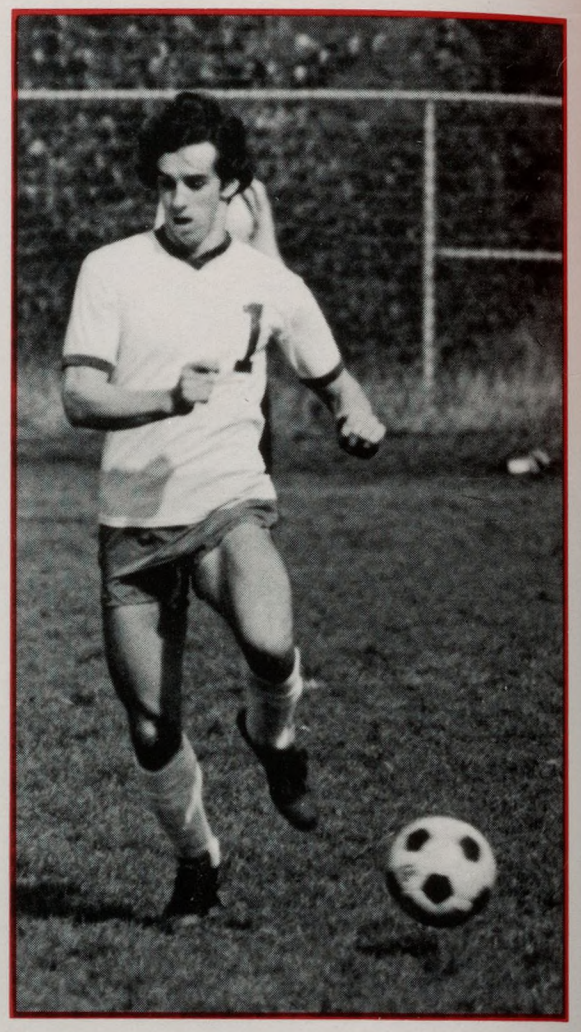
SOCCER



Vic Ricci

SOCCER

Fairleigh Dickinson	W	1-0
Army	L	4-0
St. Peter's	L	6-3
N.J.I.T.	L	3-0
Iona	L	7-1
Manhattan	L	4-2
Providence	L	7-1
Fordham	L	3-0
Marist	L	3-0
Pace	L	5-2
St. John's	L	5-0
Fairfield	L	3-0
Final Record		1-11



Gordon Wiley



Members of the Soccer Team: Bottom left: Nick Berardinelli, Angus Ejiofor, Nick Amato, Martin Murphy, Steve Von Lindern, Jeff Fetten, Renee Cassese, George Scifo, and Bob Bendock. Top Left: Tri-Captain Steve DelGuercio, Tri-Captain Kris Bachman, Austin Uzodlike, Tri-Captain Ken Wirth, Bob Roche, Frank Woolcott and Head Coach Nick Menza.

Renee



Triathlete and model, Renee Cassese started for the men's soccer team.



Renee Cassese is equally adept at shouldering an opposing player off the ball on the soccer field or modeling Champion and Everlast sportswear for Sportstyle magazine.



BY RICH EDWARDS

The whistle blows and a substitute jogs onto the field for the Seton Hall soccer team. Fans begin to cheer and several opposing players point in amazement, but none of that seems to bother this player. **She** is concentrating too much.

She is Renee Cassese, a 22-year-old graduating senior who was on the Hall team the past three seasons. The only female ever to play for a Seton Hall men's athletic team, Renee gives credit to head coach Nick Menza for giving her the chance to play.

Menza explains that women can try out for men's athletic teams as long as the sport is non-contact. "She wanted to play and we could always use the players," Menza says. "She was better than a lot of guys."

Renee, a communication major, got the idea to try out during her sophomore year when she met two soccer players in one of her classes. "Soccer was something I always wanted to play," says Renee. "I was in class with Steve DelGuerico and ex-goalkeeper Steve Mango and they asked me to come out."

Since there is no women's soccer team, she decided to try out for the men's team. She attended practice one day, and afterwards Menza told her to come back for another workout. Two weeks later she had a uniform. Although she didn't see much action that first season, Renee played the final minutes of most games last season and really piled up the playing time this year. She even started the last three games.

Renee's only regret about her three seasons was that she never scored a goal. "I came so close a few times," she says. "I wanted it so bad. But I did have an assist."

If she had one more year to play, Renee thinks she would have scored. "I wish I had another year," Renee says. "From the beginning to the end of the season, I felt like a different player. I improved a lot."

During her collegiate career, Renee elicited many different responses. She had her share of cheering sections, especially at Carroll Field, but at other times people just didn't take her playing seriously.

Renee never had problems with her teammates, though. "They're pretty much themselves," she says. "It's like having a lot of brothers. They always looked out for me."

"We all like her," Menza says. "She's

one of the guys."

Although Renee loves to play soccer, her athletic activities do not stop there. In fact, it would be hard to find a more dedicated athlete. Renee, from Millburn, works out with Nautilus weightlifting machines and runs regularly. "I always find time to train," Renee says. "I'm obsessed with exercise."

Other sports Renee has competed in over the years include basketball, track, tennis, surfing, ice skating, ballet, skiing and triathalons. "I prefer the fast-action sports because if you mess up, you can make up for it on the next play."

The only other sport in which Renee has participated on an inter-collegiate level was track and field, during her freshman year at Villanova. She ran the 800, 1,000 and 1,500 meters and threw the javelin before leaving the school and coming to the Hall.

When the conversation turns to triathalon competition, Renee sits on the edge of her seat. A triathalon is an event where a participant swims, bicycles and then runs in a continuous marathon race. The distances for each event vary from one to one-and-a-half miles for swimming, 10 to 40 miles for bicycling, and a four to 15-mile run. Renee, like many others, considers the triathalon to be the ultimate test of an athlete because of the strength and endurance it takes to complete one.

Renee has competed in four triathalons over the past two years. Her best race was a one-half mile swim, 10-mile bike race and a four-mile run in which she finished 45th out of 300 competitors.

Renee already has a head start on her career. She appeared in the May issue of *Sportstyle* magazine. In her first professional job, Renee modeled athletic clothing. "It is a major publication and, therefore, a good step."

Her interest in sports began when she was very young. "In the neighborhood, there were a lot of guys, so that's who we played with," Renee says. Her athletic interests continued in high school where Renee became the first female cross country runner at Millburn High.

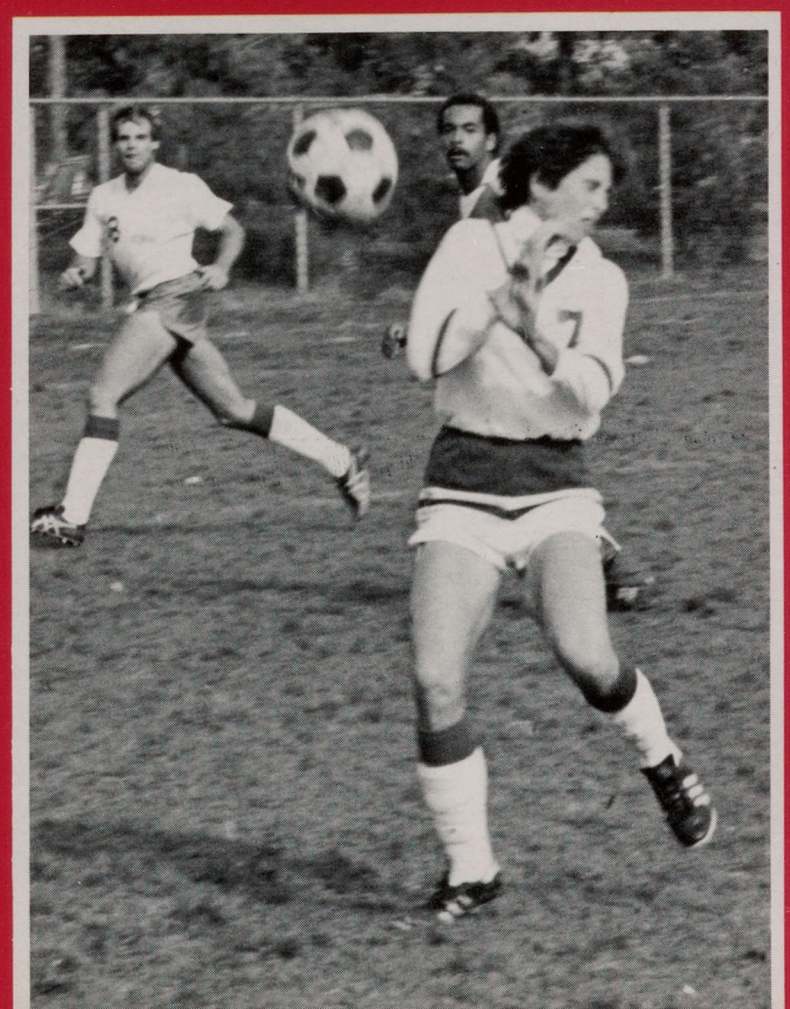
Her hobbies are not limited to such physical feats though. She also enjoys cooking, baking and reading.

As for a future career, Renee has set her sights on the competitive field of modeling. She feels positive about her chances because of her versatile looks.



Hustle is the hallmark of the Cassese style on the soccer field, as she outruns an opponent, races to the loose ball and heads the ball upfield.



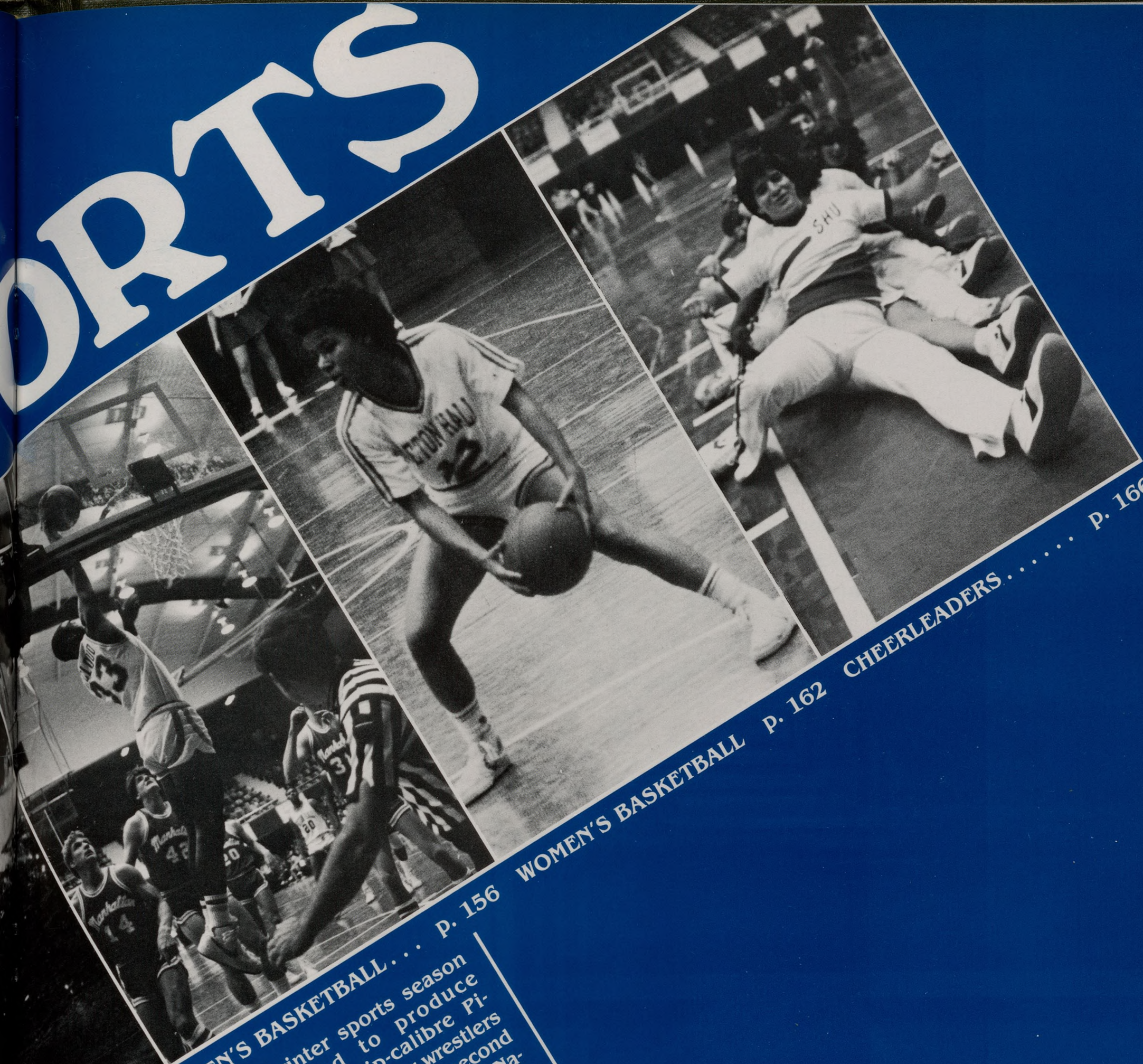


WINTER SPO



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SWIMMING

ORTS



P. 154 MEN'S BASKETBALL . . . P. 156 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL P. 162 CHEERLEADERS . . . . . P. 166

The winter sports season continued to produce championship-caliber Pirate teams as our wrestlers went 18-4 and took second place in the prestigious National Catholic Championships and coach Al Reinoso was named Catholic Coach of the year. Pirate fencer Derrick Hoff continued the Hall's winning ways with a perfect 30-0 season, ending his SHU career with a phenomenal 109-19 record. But Seton Hall's Men's Basketball and both swimming teams ran into the Big East buzz saw. The Women's basketball players, however, posted a winning 17-13 season.

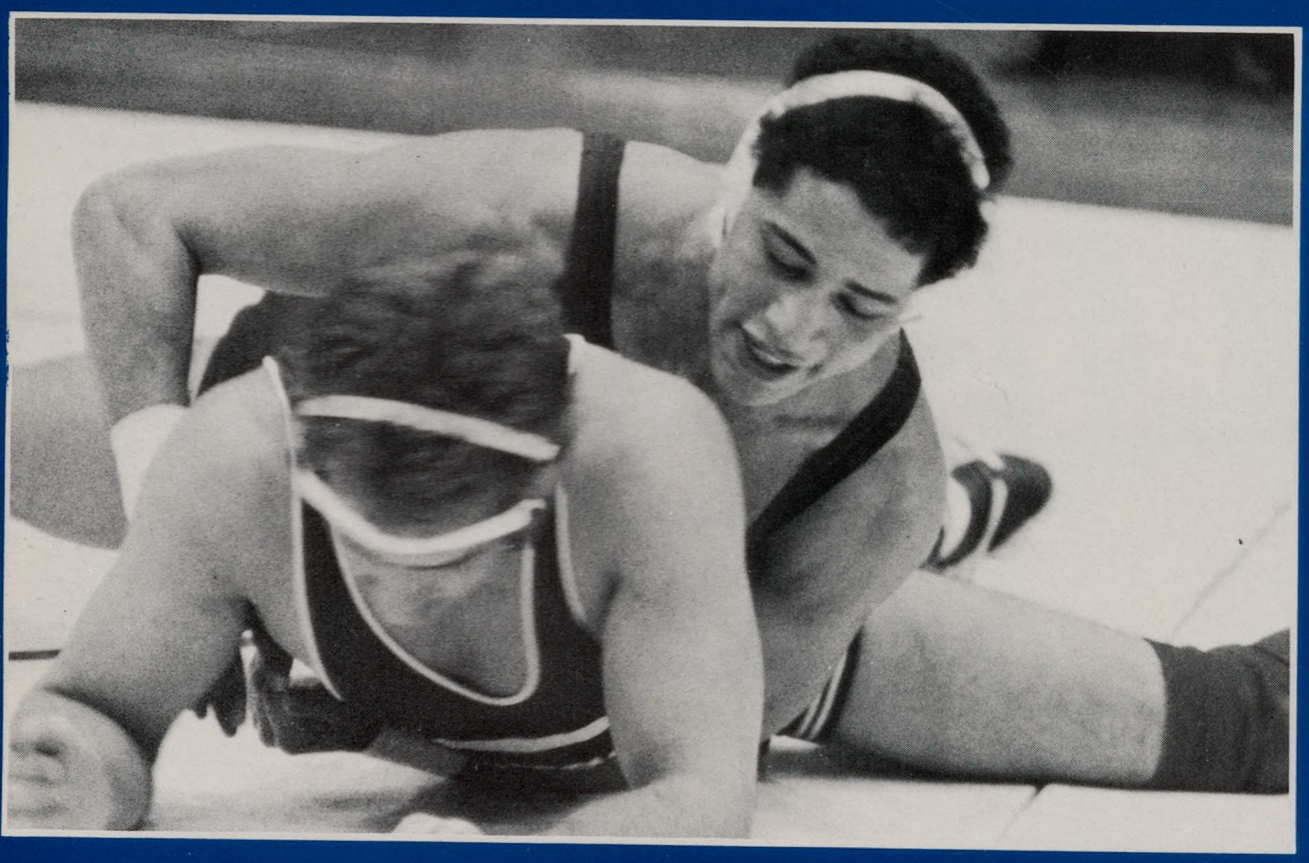

WRES

TLING

WRESTLING

Brooklyn	W	54-6
NYU	W	41-9
Manhattan	W	34-13
CCNY	W	54-5
Old Dominion	W	47-4
Army	L	38-9
Princeton	W	34-9
Upsala	W	38-12
Hunter	W	34-12
Rutgers-Newark	W	25-23
U.S. Army Prep	L	30-12
Kings	W	38-18
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	44-9
Kean	W	46-15
Brooklyn Tech	W	48-12
Wagner	W	29-18
Central Connecticut	W	25-23
Montclair	W	37-9
Penn	L	25-23
LaSalle	W	48-3
Wagner	W	29-28
Final Record		18-3

(Second in National Catholic Invitational)



It's a well known fact around the Seton Hall sports scene that the wrestling squad overcomes more hurdles than the track team.

Despite a lack of depth and poor facilities, coach Al Reinoso's squad had one of its finest seasons in memory, compiling a solid 18-4 record. Reinoso's career coaching mark now stands at 114-47.

Under the helm of Reinoso, the team has never had a losing campaign. This season's moment in the spotlight for the team occurred in, of all places, Cleveland. There the gutsy grapplers finished second overall in the prestigious National Catholic Invitational Tournament held at John Carroll University.

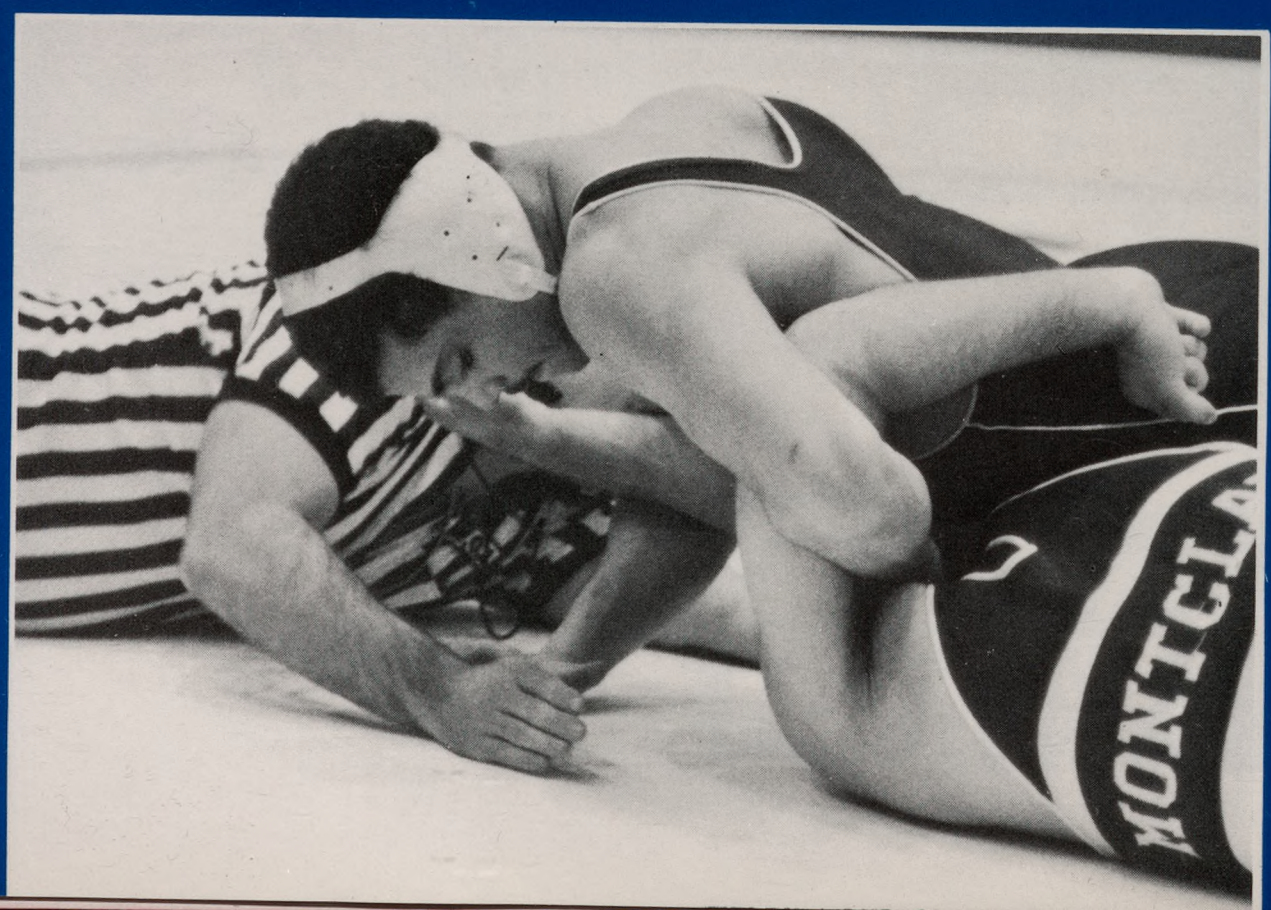
Captain Ed Diaz became the first Seton Hall wrestler to garner 100 victories. Diaz gained the milestone in his final match. The century mark was also popular on the coaching front where Reinoso gained his 100th career win at Seton Hall.

"Our schedule was the toughest one we've faced in the ten years since I've been here," said Coach Reinoso. The Pirates faced conference powerhouse Trenton State, and the nationally ranked teams of Syracuse, Army, Old Dominion and Princeton.

"Our biggest problem was competing against Division I schools with full scholarships and great facilities," stated Coach Reinoso. We just didn't have the great depth that other teams had," he added.

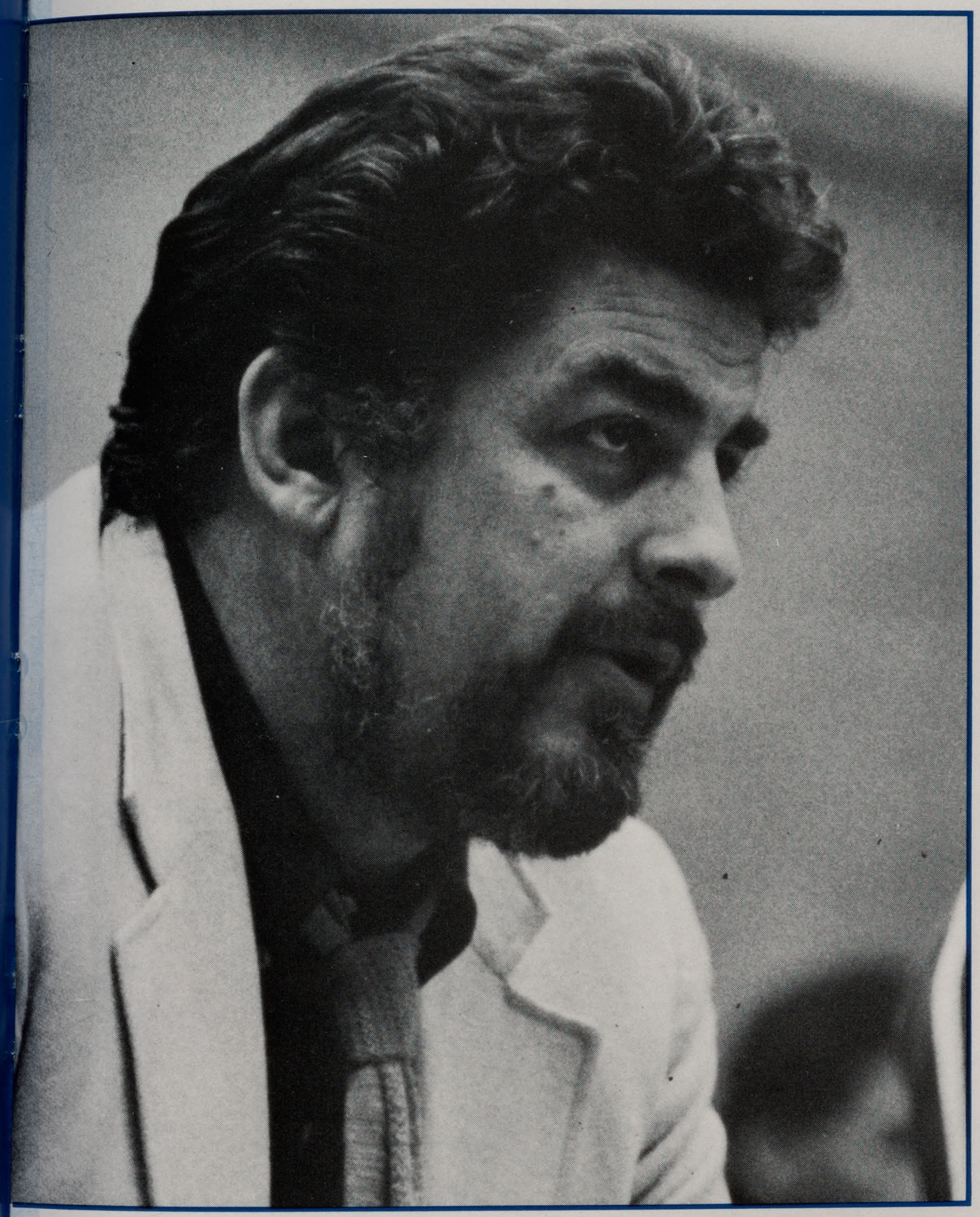
Reinoso credits the team's success to an outstanding recruiting year.

"We had a great recruiting year, the best since I've been here," Reinoso said.



Pirates Marc Cabrera (top photo) and Dave Ceceres (left) pin their opponents in Seton Hall's 37-9 victory over Montclair on their way to an 18-3 season.

Coach of the Year!





At the beginning of the 1983-84 Seton Hall wrestling season, Coach Al Reinoso was facing the probability of his first losing season in his ten years at Seton Hall. The Pirates were coming off a disappointing 8-8 record in '82-'83 and were about to play their toughest schedule ever. Most importantly, Reinoso had to deal with a young squad with a starting lineup of six freshman. The '83-'84 season seemed to be a rebuilding year for the Pirates and Reinoso.

However, the so called rebuilding year turned into the best record a Seton Hall wrestling team has ever had, 18-4, and for his efforts, Al Reinoso was named National Catholic Coach of the Year by the National Catholic Championship tournament committee.

In his ten years at the Hall, Reinoso has posted a 115-46 record, becoming the first Seton Hall wrestling coach to surpass the 100 win column. In 1974, Reinoso inherited a losing wrestling program at SHU. Since then, Reinoso and the Pirates have not had a losing season and have posted one of the best records in the East, including a 14-5 mark 1979.

Reinoso started his wrestling career at St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, where he won two state titles and was an All State center in football. Upon graduation, Reinoso attended Villanova University where he wrestled and played football.

Reinoso had a brief stint as linebacker for the New York Jets in the late '60's. He also wrestled professionally after his stay with the Jets.

In 1974, Reinoso took the Seton Hall wrestling post from his former mentor Johnny Allen. Allen had coached Reinoso at St. Benedict's

The '83-'84 season produced many highlights for the Pirates. The team won the East Stroudsberg University tournament, placed second in the Upsala College Viking Invitational and their best finish of the year — a second place showing in the National Catholic Championships.

Al Reinoso, named National Catholic Wrestling Coach of the Year, is shown concentrating on a match (above) and with co-captain Ed Diaz (left).

FENCING





The 1984 Seton Hall fencing team can be summed up in two words: Derrick Hoff.

The senior swordsman posted an unbelievable 109-10 record in his four years at the Hall. This year, Hoff went undefeated, winning all 30 matches he competed in.

The foil team, comprised of Hoff and freshman John Brogan, took second place in the 34th annual North Atlantic Fencing Championships held at Penn State. Penn State's fencing team took first place in the tournament and won the foil title by defeating the Pirates, 18-12.

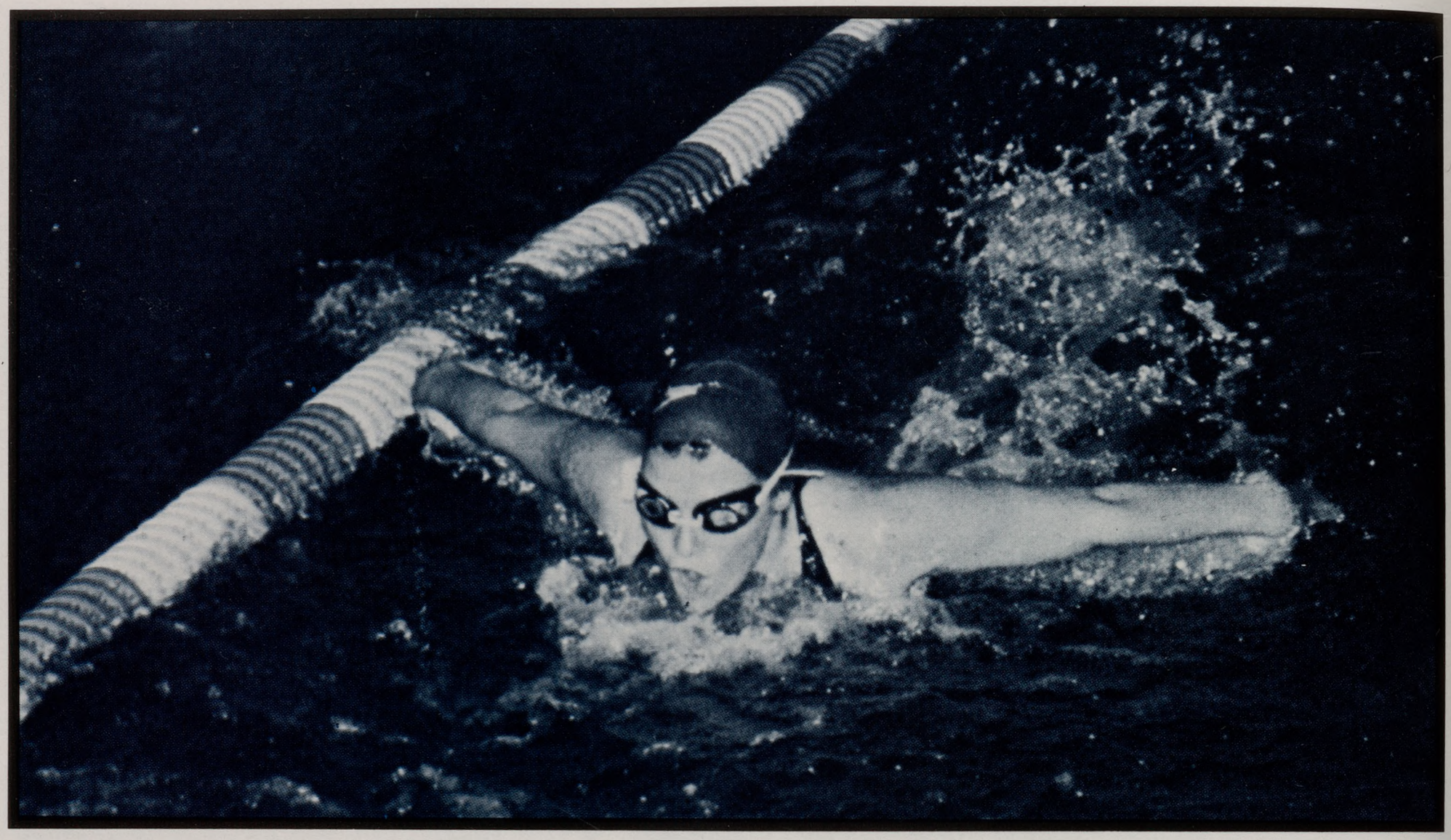
Brogan, who came to Seton Hall with no prior fencing experience, finished his first season with a 20-8 mark. Both Brogan and Hoff won six bouts apiece for the second place finish.

The saber team of senior Eric Chang and sophomore Jonathan McDonald finished fifth in the North Atlantic Tournament. The epee team of senior Rick Spiekerman and junior Marvin Green placed sixth.

But it was the performance of Hoff that served as the team's catalyst. During his years at Seton Hall, he established himself as one of the premier collegiate fencers in the country. In a pre-season poll, Hoff was nationally ranked and was rated third in the East Coast. In his junior year at the Hall, Hoff captured the North Atlantic Championships, considered the Big East of the fencing circuit. Hoff was named outstanding fencer of the year by a local organization.

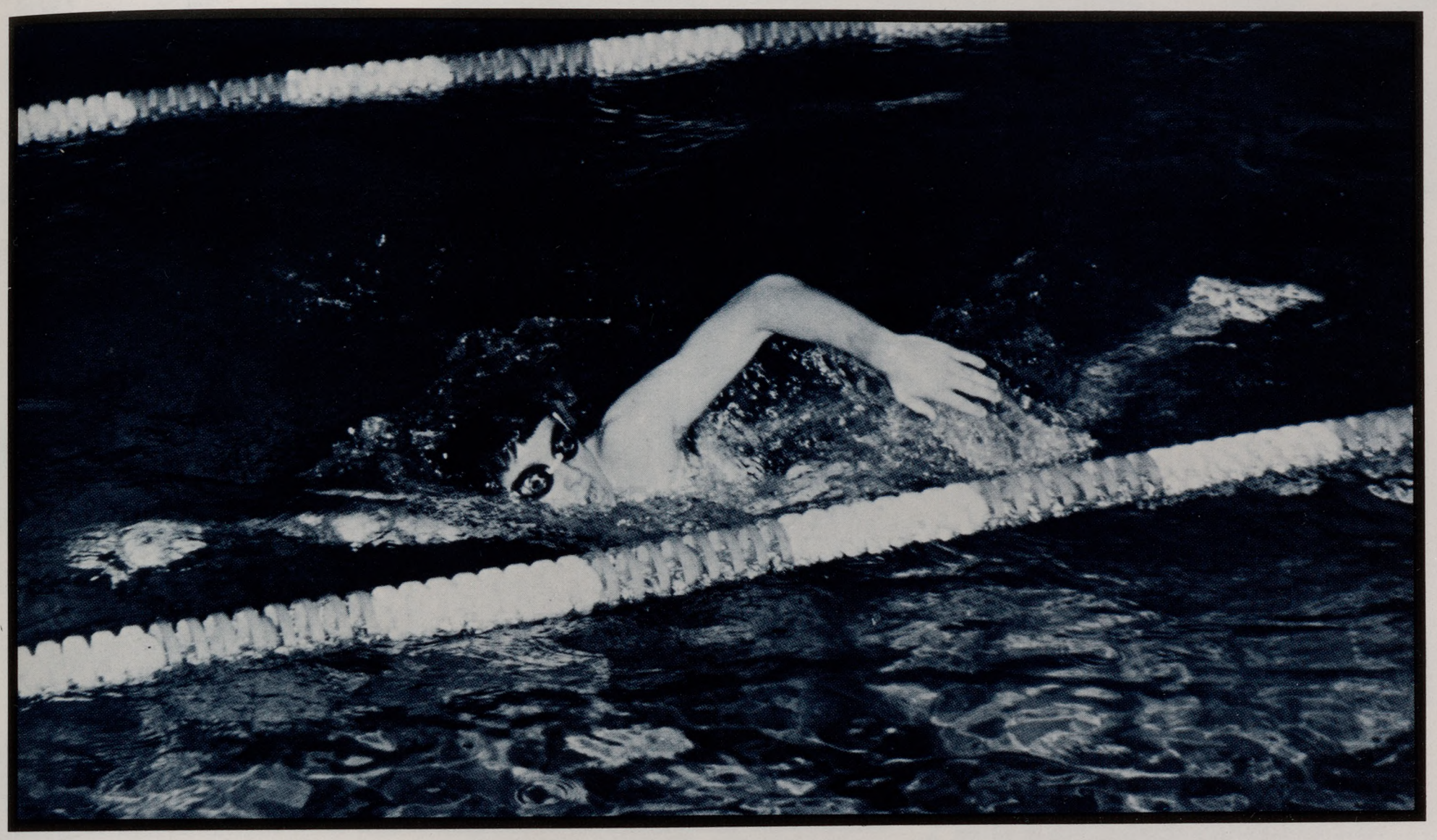
"Fencing is definitely unnoticed and underrated," Hoff said. "It is a very interesting sport. Fencing at Seton Hall has allowed me to meet a lot of new people. Fencing has its own little circuit, and everybody knows each other.

"I wish in the future that a lot of fencers get credit. People try really hard and get unnoticed. I wish more people would go out for fencing. I appreciated this sport."



SWIM

Women Swimmers 7-3 while men go winless but both are last against Big East's bigger programs

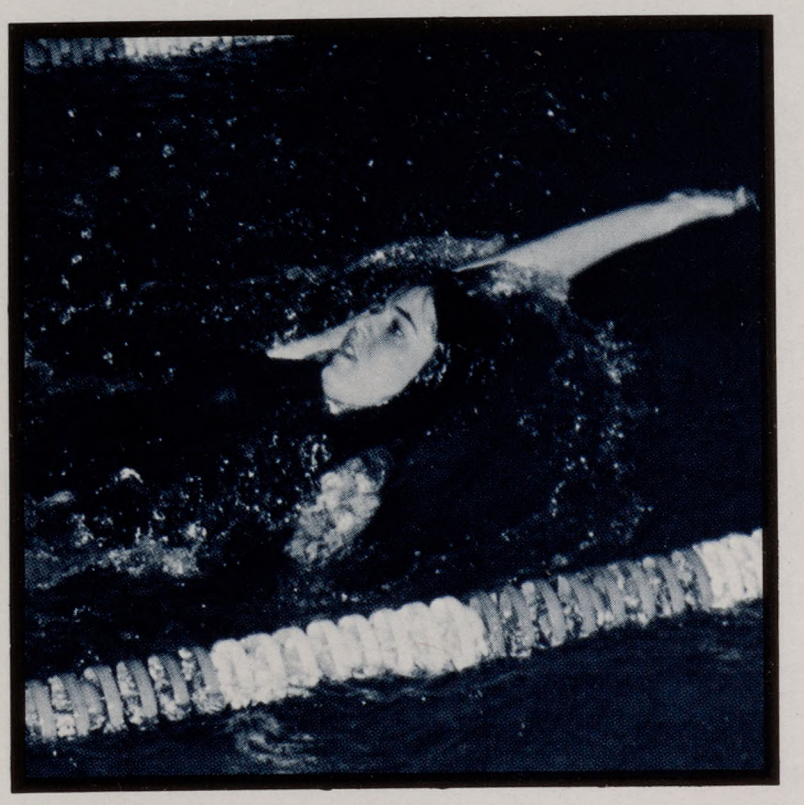


MING

As Seton Hall's women swimmers splashed their way to a 7-3 record, the men's team dipped and dove to a disappointed 0-8 finish.

The women, under Coach Dot Vilardo, took second place in the NJAIAW championship tourney, but still finished last in the Big East conference.

The men, under Coach Jim Fetten, had no resources from which to work. The team placed last in the Big East conference as it had no money with which to compete with the mighty Big East Schools.



Proceding Page: Kelly MacDonald wades in the water after the completion of a match. (This Page) Top: John Kennedy strokes his way toward the finish line. Bottom: Elise Neggia backstrokes her way toward victory.

BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dowling	(W)	95-76
Pace	(W)	70-54
St. Mary's	(W)	58-53
Ariz. State	(L)	66-53
Manhattan	(W)	62-45
LeMoyne	(W)	87-76
St. Peter's	(L)	71-60
Monmouth	(W)	91-70
Fordham	(L)	74-67
Rutgers	(L)	93-78
Syracuse	(L)	79-74
Prov'nce	(W)	60-58(2-ot)
G'town	(L)	74-63
Syracuse	(L)	93-65
UConn	(L)	76-68
Villanova	(L)	84-67
Pitt	(L)	71-59
St. John's	(L)	63-62
Boston Coll.	(L)	91-78
Columbia	(W)	61-53 (ot)
Prov'nce	(L)	82-74 (ot)
Georgetown	(L)	78-54
Connecticutt	(L)	79-57
Villanova	(L)	73-66
Pittsburgh	(L)	71-62
St. John's	(L)	61-59 (ot)
Boston Coll.	(W)	67-65
Providence	(L)	59-55

Final Record 9-19



After 6-1 start Pirates sunk by Big East, finish 9-19



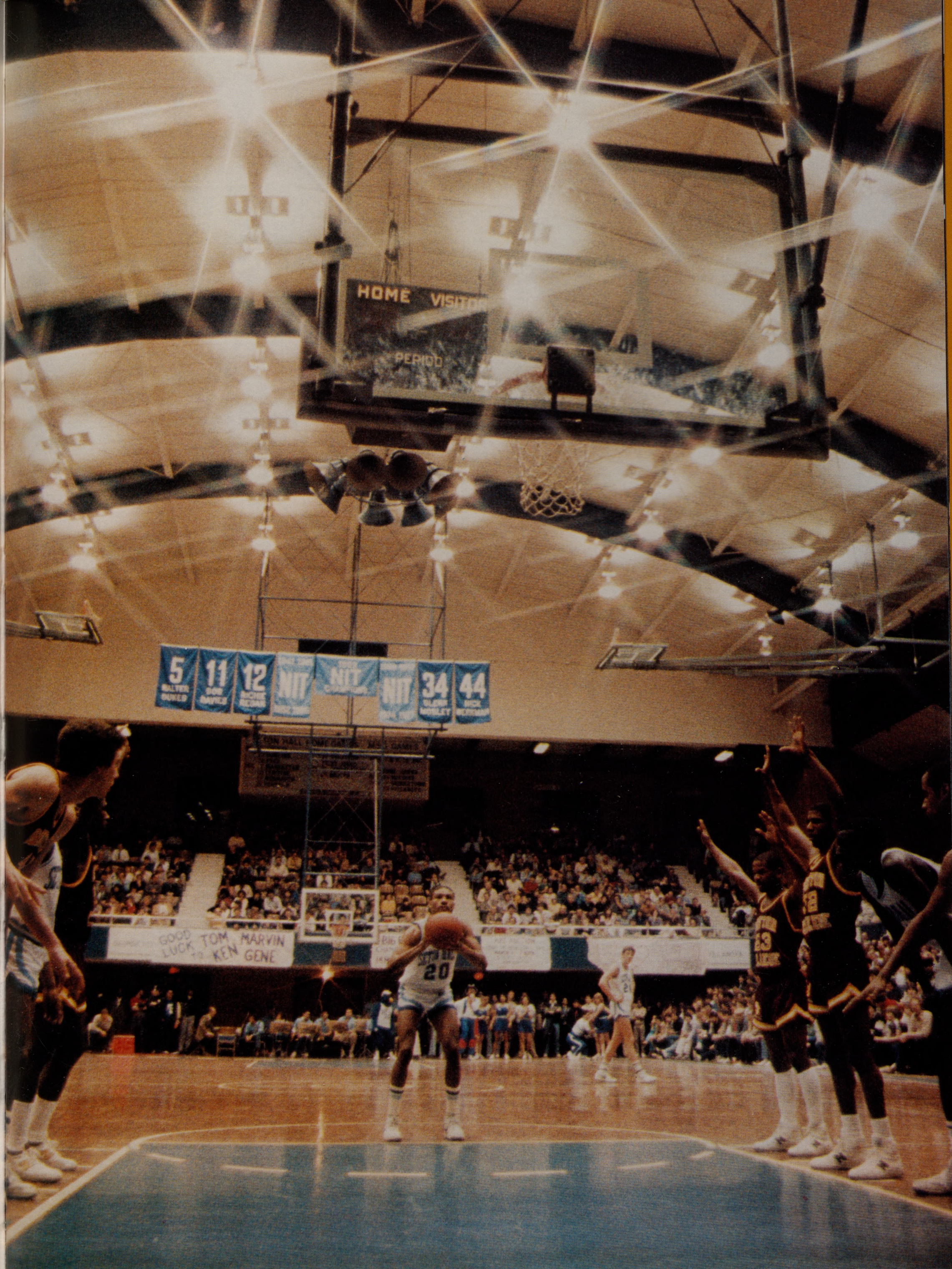
No matter what anyone says, the Seton Hall Pirates have one of the greatest responsibilities in all of college basketball — to hold up the rest of the Big East.

Actually, the year started promisingly. The Pirates managed to win six of their first seven games, albeit against Division II schools. But, as usual, when the Pirates began competing with conference teams, the win column was slightly neglected.

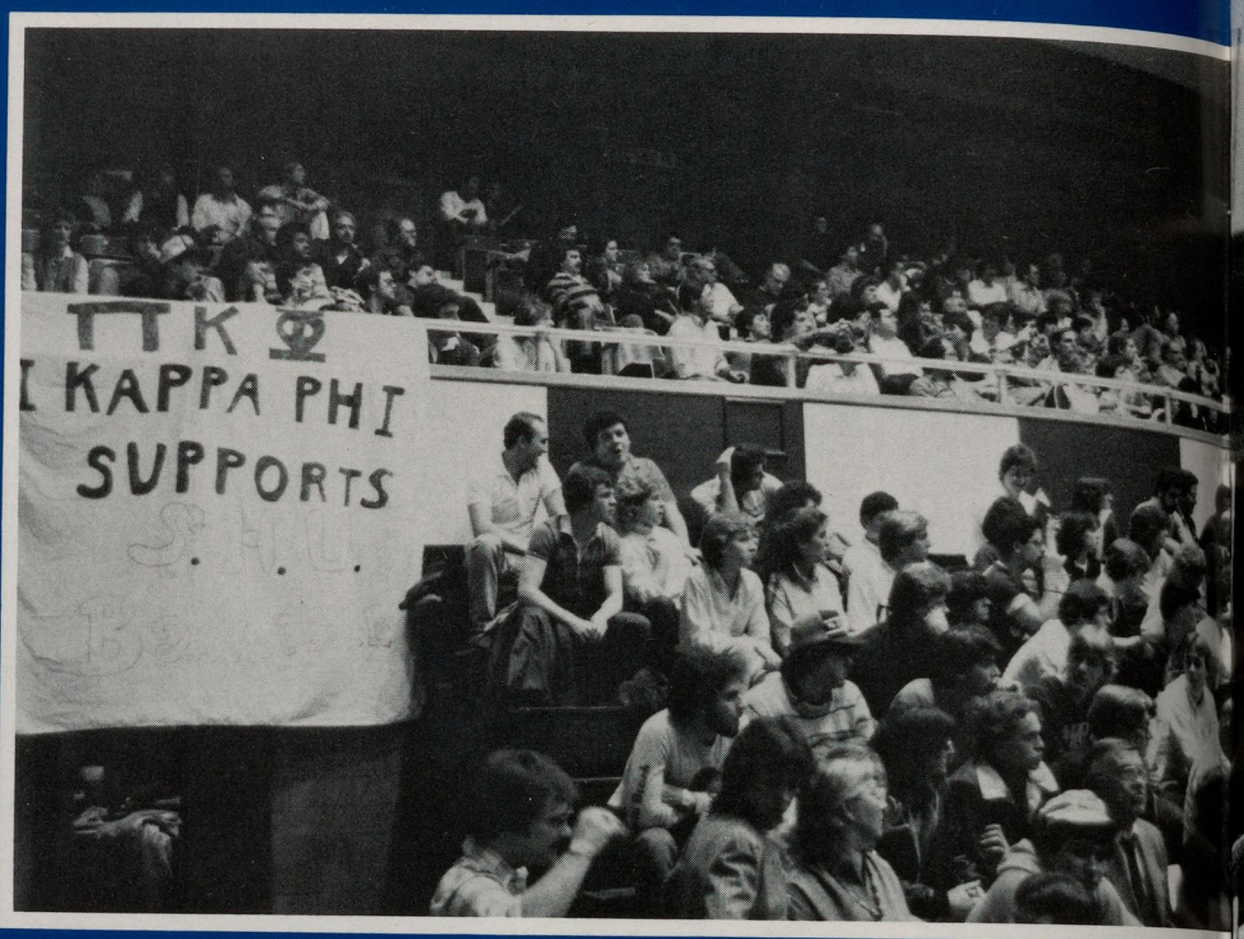
The Pirates could manage only two wins in their 17 games against Big East opponents, finishing 9-19 overall. Although their home record was 7-7.

Although the club was involved in some nailbiters with tough teams throughout the season, they were consistently hurt by a lack of a big man in the middle and a weak bench.

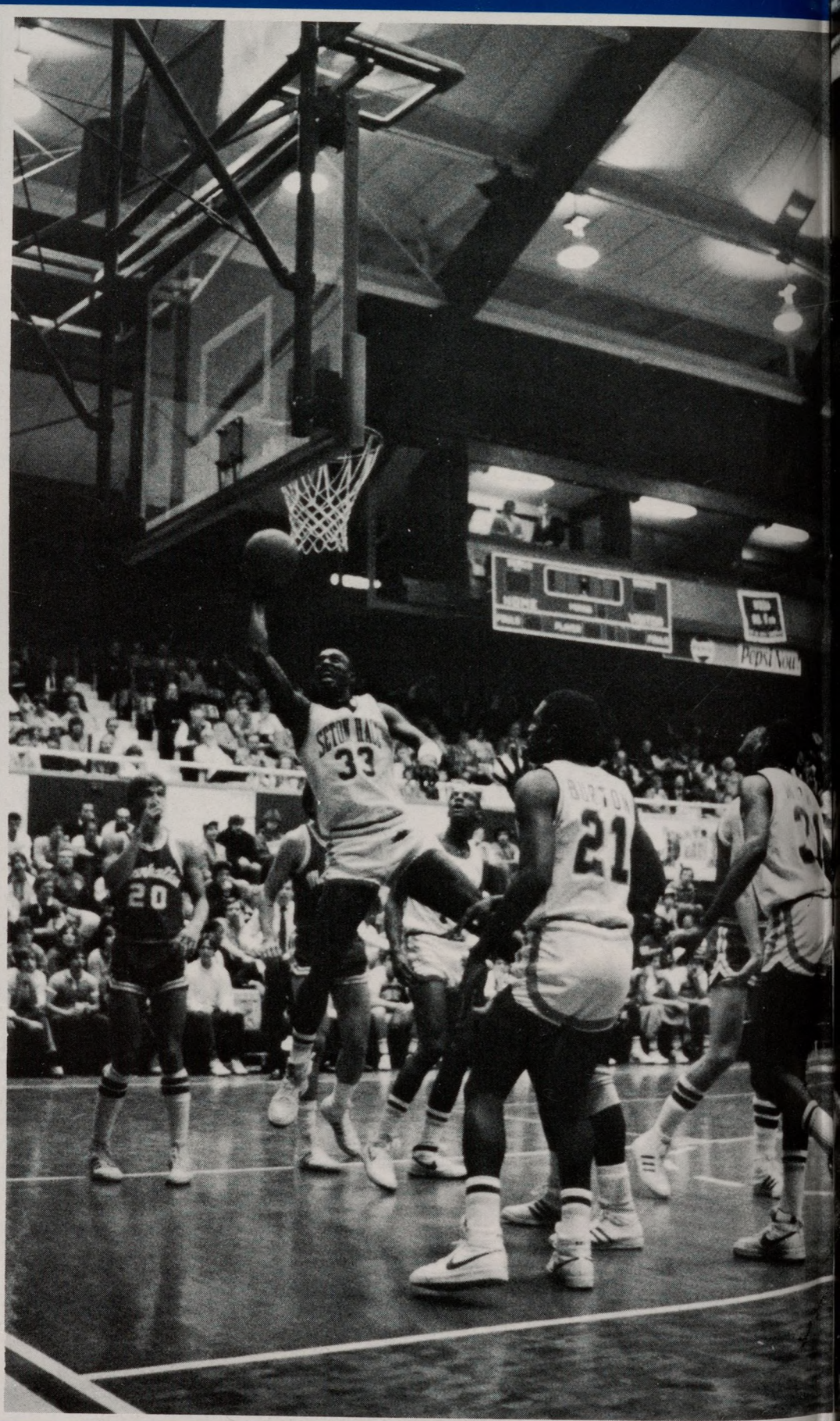
Top: P.J. Carlesimo instructs his Bucs during their match with Georgetown. Bottom: Ken Powell takes an outside side against Boston College. Next Page: Powell stands at the free throw line, ready to score another two points for the Bucs.

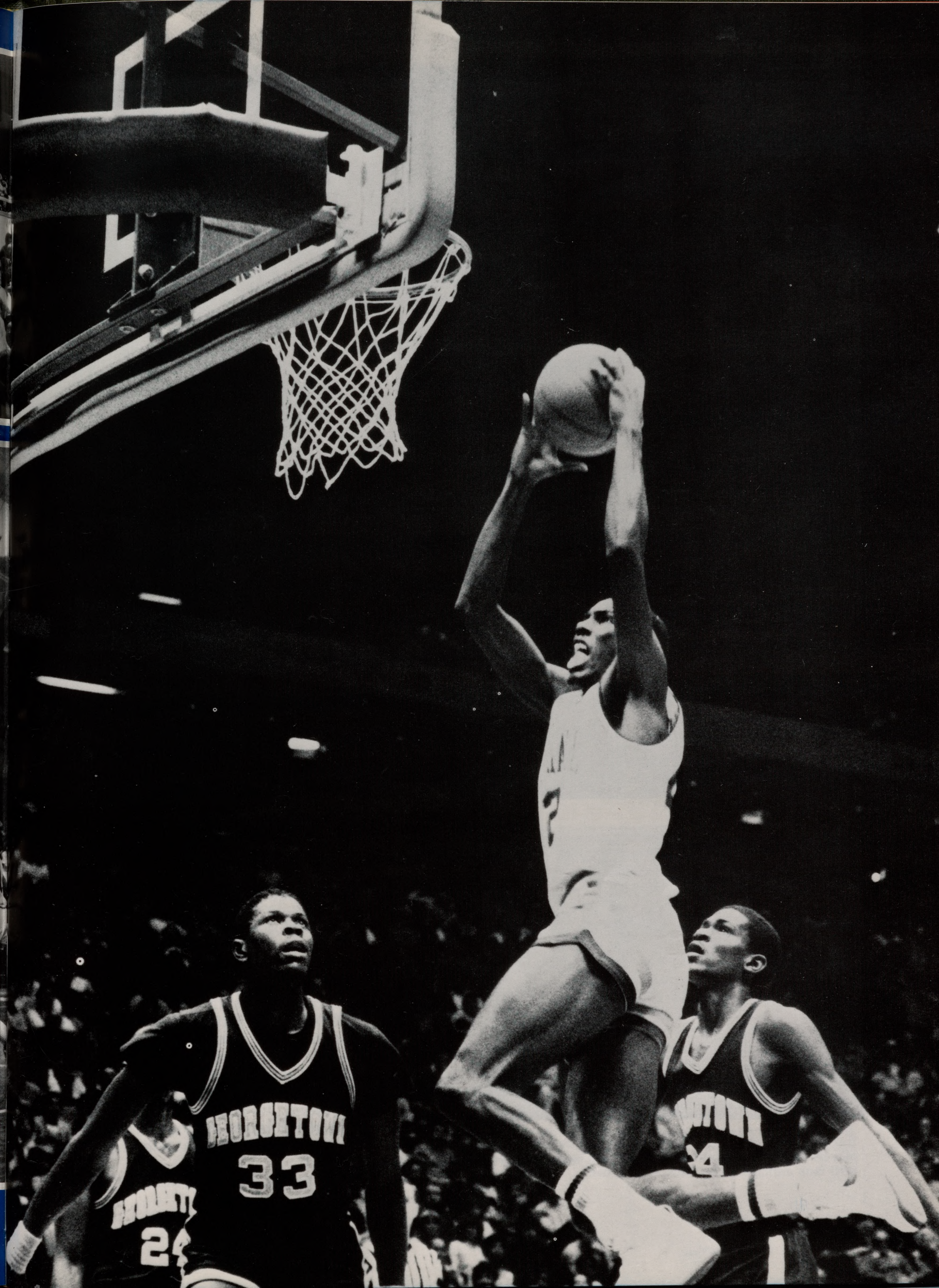

HOME
PERIOD
5
11
12
NIT
NIT
NIT
34
44
GOOD LUCK TOM MARVIN
KEN GENE
20

Fans cheered throughout the Bucs' season. Below, left: Andre McCloud goes for a lay-up shot as teammates Ricky Burton and Marvin Morris watch. Right: Ricky Burton prepares for a free throw shot against the Hoyas. Next Page: Nate Rogers goes up against, and passes Georgtown's Patrick Ewing, to score for the Bucs.








GEORGETOWN
33
24
4





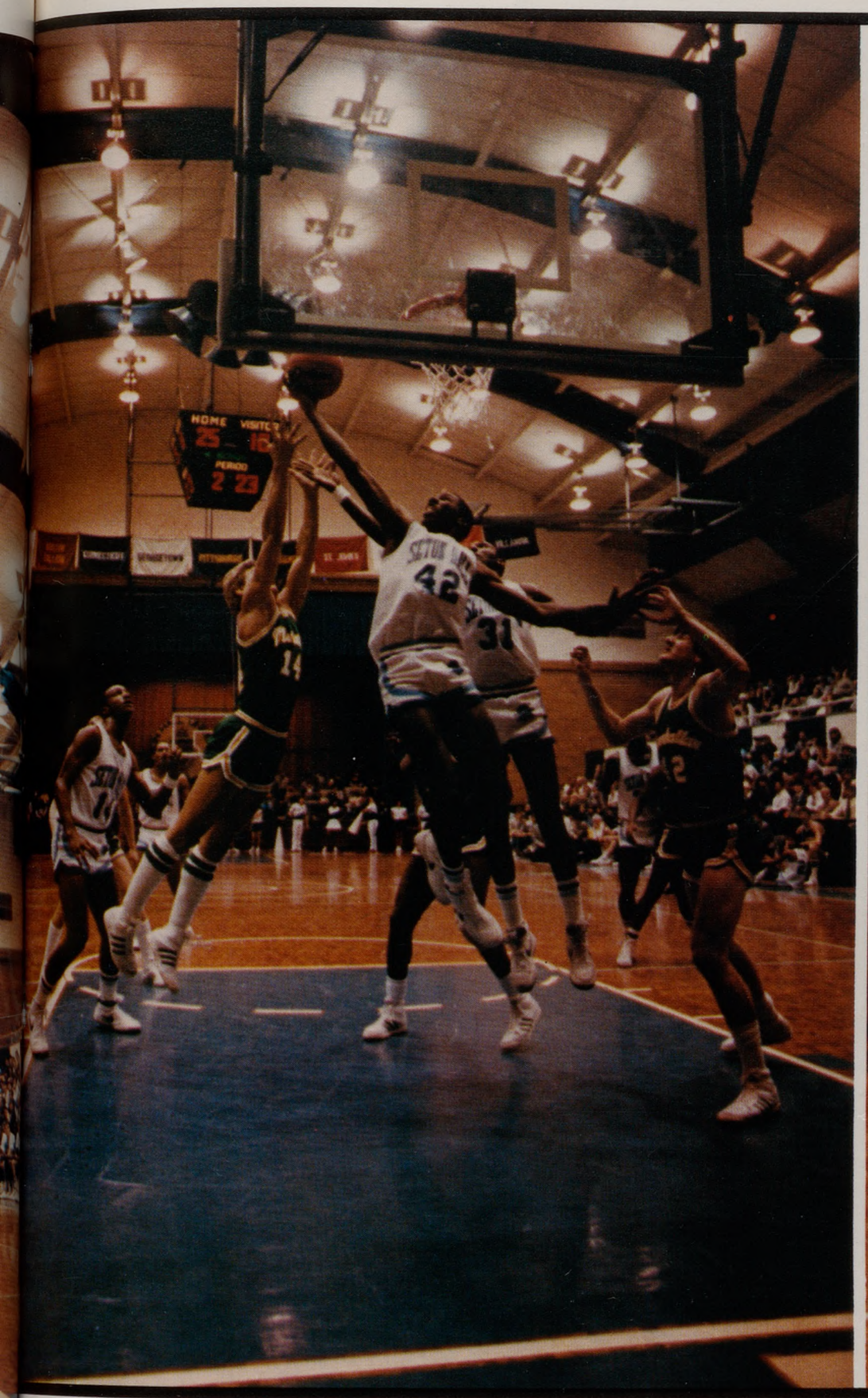


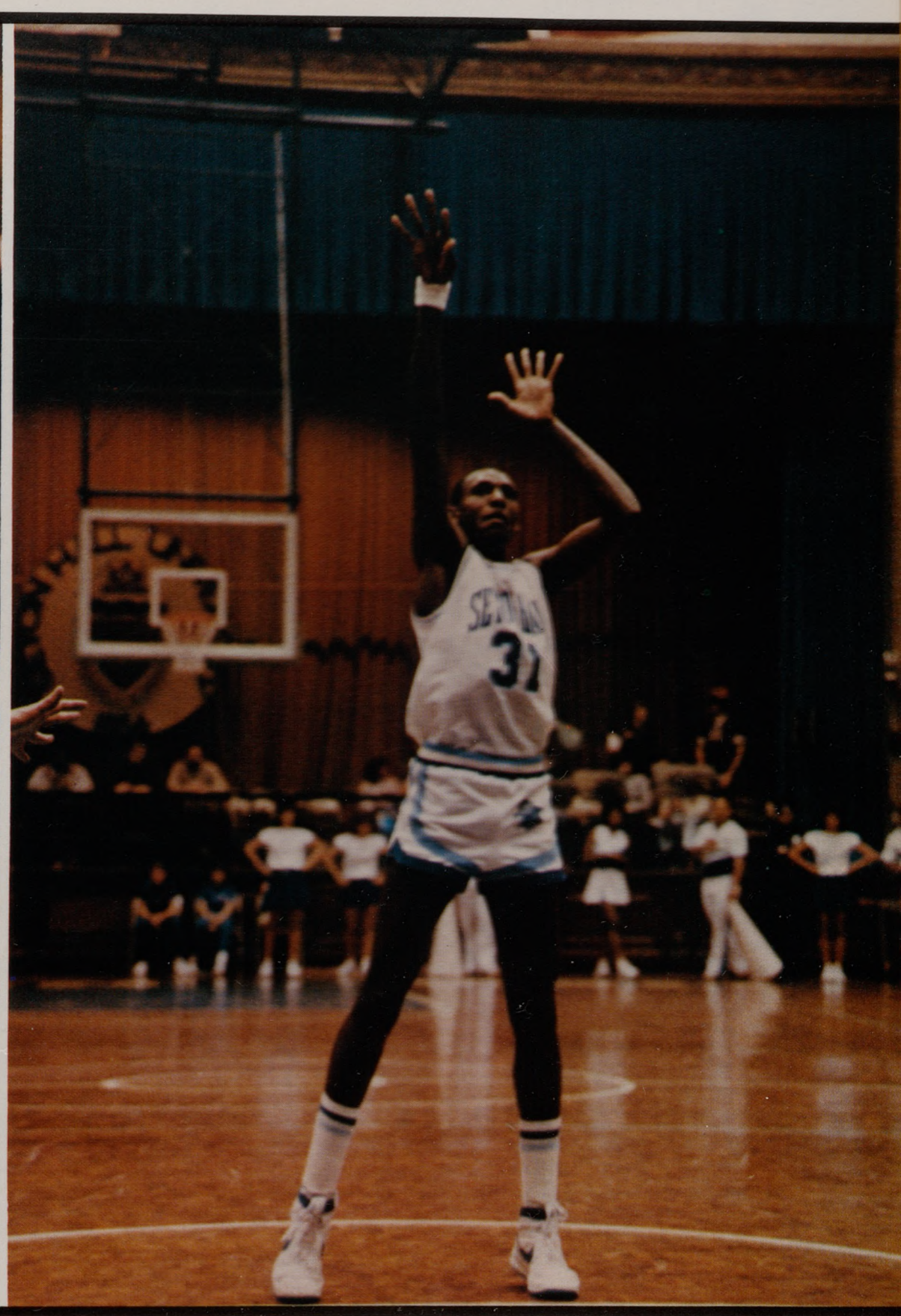
Top left: Tom Brown gets ready to grab the rebound from the Manhattan players. Right: Ken Powell goes up for two against Connecticut. Bottom: SHU fans anticipate the Bucs' next move.

The sad season did have its highlights, though. Led by Andre McCloud and Marvin Morris, the Pirates won an exciting, double-overtime contest against Providence, 60-58. Later, the Pirates squeaked out a win against Boston College in the final regular season game, 67-65. McCloud pumped in 19 points in the game to lead Seton Hall.

Though the team lost three players to graduation (including starters Morris and Tom Brown), Coach P.J. Carlesimo is optimistic because of a recruiting year which was ranked sixth best on the East Coast by the staff of "Eastern Basketball magazine. Joining the Pirates will be 6-foot guard James Manor and 6-foot 5-inch guard Mergin Sina, both from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Additional freshman next fall will be





6'9" forward Mark Bryant, an All-State player from South Orange, and 6'4" swingman Mark Salley of Levittown. Salley earned Converse All-American honors and was an All-State selection in Pennsylvania, while Major and Sina were both All-New York City picks.

"Major is an excellent point guard, with all the ingredients you could want in a player," stated Coach Carlesimo. "He is a great shooter who can handle and pass extremely well."



Top Left: Nate Rogers slam dunks two against Manhattan. Right: Marvin Morris practices his free throw form during a practice session. Bottom: Routy fans root for their Bucs.


CONNECTICUT
GEORGETOW
TSBURGH
PROVIDENCE
SETON HALL
23
21
31

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A Solid 17–13 Season and Big East Finals Gave Buccettes a Winning Year.

The women's basketball team is the Rodney Dangerfield of Seton Hall sports teams. No matter what they do, they just can't seem to generate a significant amount of support or respect.

Coach Sue Dilley's Buccettes closed the season with a solid 17-13 record, after finishing 11-16 last year. This season's performance was good enough to place them in the finals of the Big East conference tournament, where they lost to St. John's, 66-46. Along the way, the team defeated Syracuse and Pittsburgh in the tourney.

Coach Dilley credits the Buccettes' fine campaign to a successful recruiting effort. "It was a fine recruiting year for us," says Coach Dilley. "It was a tough schedule. We had no easy games." The starting team was rounded out by senior Debbie Polcer and sophomore point guard Cindy Allman.

Among the highlights of the Buccettes' regular season was a tournament consolation victory at the Masonic Classic, played in Miami, Fla. The Buccettes defeated Cleveland State and then walloped Duke in the finals, 74-67. Bradley was the leading scorer in both games, throwing in 22 and 16 points, respectively.

Perhaps the biggest win of the season



Preceding Page: Marcia Foster scores two from the free throw-line against Connecticut. (Page 163): Coach Sue Dilley stresses defensive tactics to her Buccettes.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

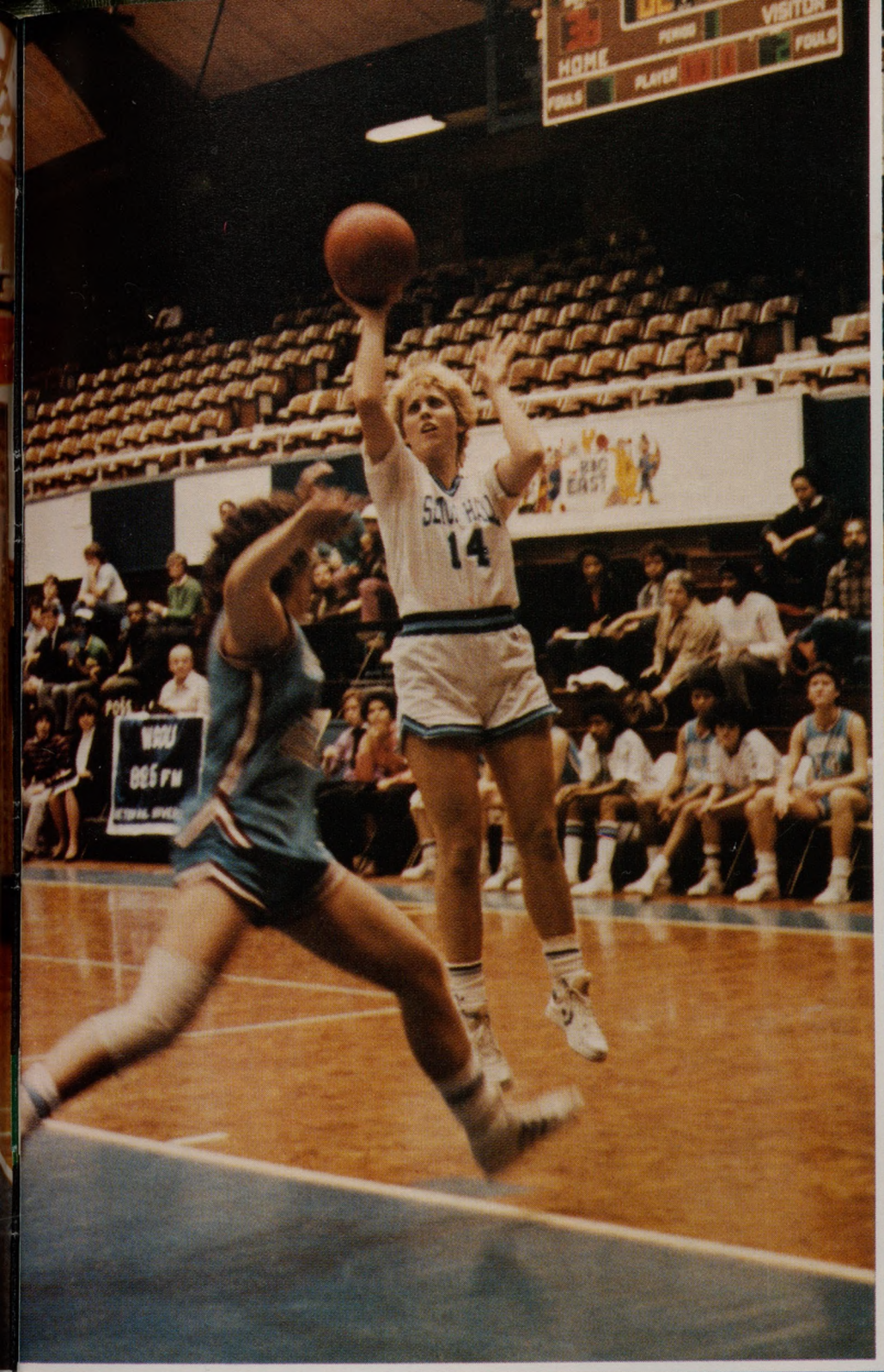
OPPONENT	RESULT
Brooklyn	W 69-60
Marist	W 66-55
Connecticut	L 69-67
Rutgers	L 83-47
Fairfield	L 60-53
George Washington	W 65-58
Cleveland St.	L 70-69
Duke	W 74-67
Detroit	W 74-67
Georgetown	W 70-66
Villanova	L 71-62
Pittsburgh	W 65-58
Monmouth	W 60-59
Rider	W 80-69 (2OT)
Boston College	L 59-57
Penn St.	L 85-68
Syracuse	W 54-51
Manhattan	L 64-52
Rhode Island	L 78-77 (OT)
Montclair St.	W 73-56
St. Joseph's	L 67-62
Connecticut	W 74-63
Morgan St.	W 87-69
Fairleigh Dickinson	W 71-68
St. John's	L 78-61
Old Dominion	L 94-59
Providence	W 73-72
Syracuse	W 68-62
Pittsburgh	W 80-68
St. John's	L 66-46

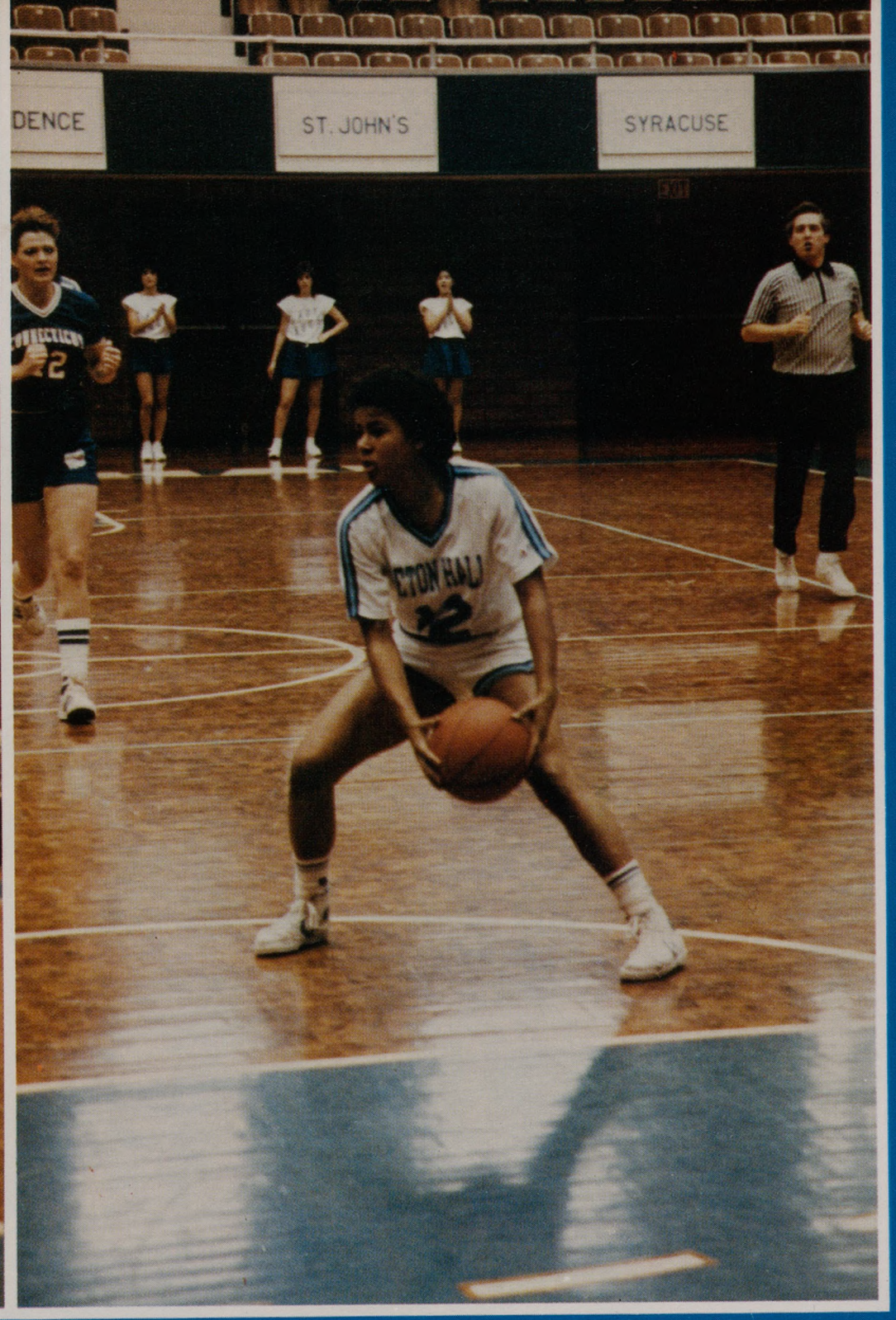
Final Record 17-13

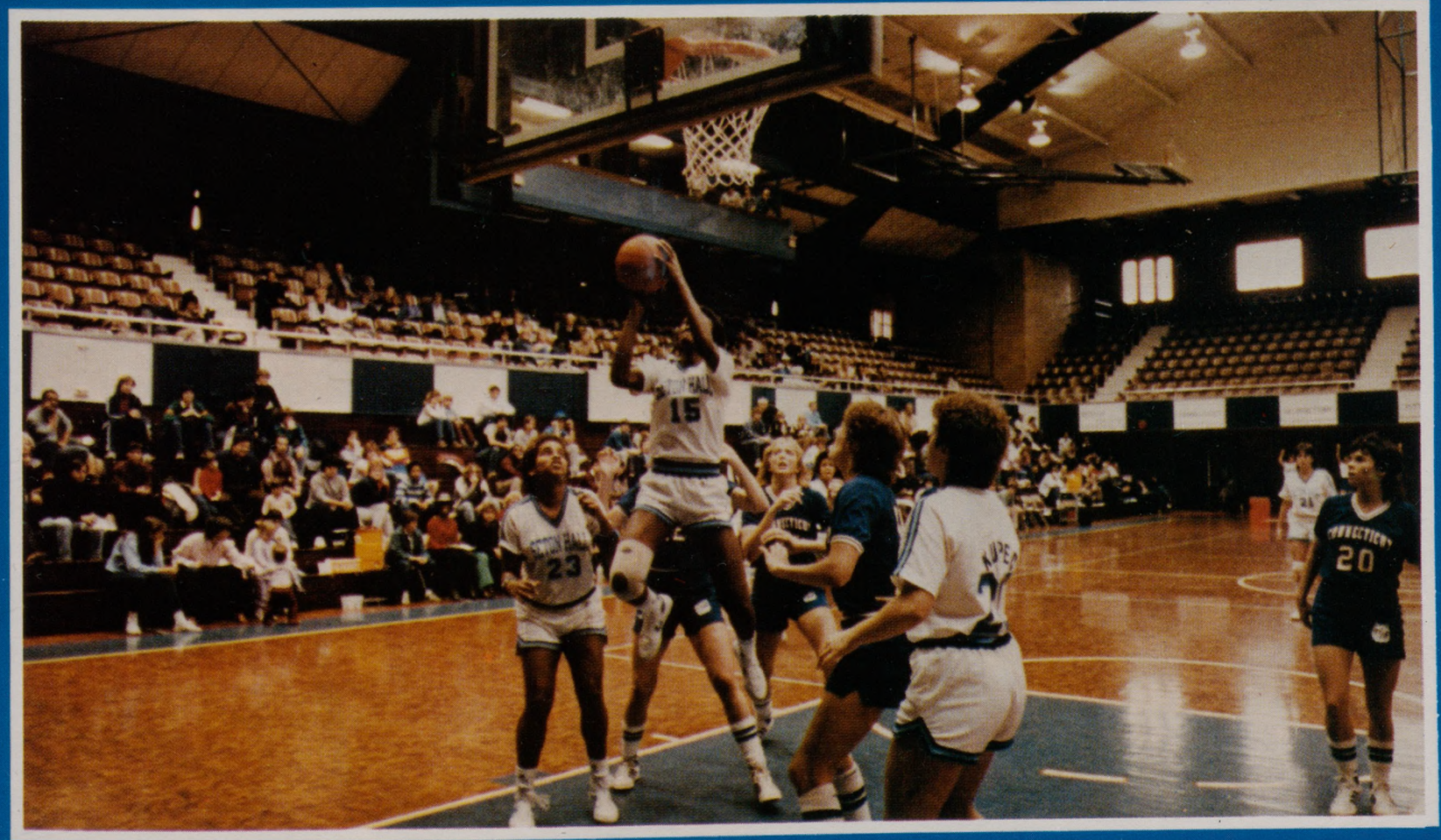
came over Providence in the final regular season game. The Buccettes were coming off two tough losses and the Lady Friars came to town in first place in the Big East. But the Hall pulled out an exciting 73-72 victory.

In the Syracuse game, which the Buccettes won 68-62, team star Gloria Bradley was high scorer with 20 points while also pulling down 17 rebounds. In the Pittsburgh game, Bradley outdid herself, pouring in 23 points and collecting 15 boards as the team pounded Pittsburgh, 80-68.

Bradley, a senior, was named to the Big East's All-League team. The 6'1" Bradley averaged 15.4 points and a whopping 12.3 rebounds per game. Other star players included seniors Leslie Fairbanks and Marcia Foster. Fairbanks averaged 14 points and 6.9 rebounds per game and was named to the Big East's second team, while Foster netted 10.1 points and 6.9 boards a game. Both Bradley and Foster were draft choices in the newly-formed Women's American Basketball Association. Bradley, Foster, and Fairbanks were all 1,000 point scorers in their careers at Seton Hall.







The many moves of the Buccettes; preceding page, far left: Leslie Fairbanks passes to a teammate; Andrea Hayward scores two against Connecticut; top left: Carol Axmann "one-hands" two points; top right: Fairbanks waits for a teammate and bottom: Gloria Bradley goes up for a "lay-up" during a SHU-Conn. match.

CHEE





The SHU cheering squad led us to some routy rooting as we supported our sports teams throughout the year.

RLEADERS

Squad's Spirit and Dedication

Spark School Pride

In a school where apathy is talked about so much that no one seems to care about it anymore, the Seton Hall cheerleaders provide a reason to be proud of our school spirit and pride.

It takes a lot of hutzpah to walk out on an opposing team's home field or court and wave a pom-pom, wield a swashbuckling sword, or just plain root, root, root for the visiting team, but the Seton cheerleaders did just that.

It takes a lot of dedication to walk in front of a home crowd during a bitter defeat and try to milk an approving roar from a "cheered-out" mob, but the Seton rabble rousers did just that.

It takes a lot of school pride and a little bit of craziness to spend all those long hours on a team bus, knowing that at the end of the trip, there's an unruly and foreign crowd ready to spit your cheers right back in your face, but the Seton Hall cheerleaders did just that.

So take heart, Seton Hall cheerleaders and rabble rousers — we're right behind you!



SPRING SP



SETON STARS DRAFT
P. 174

BASEBALL
P. 170

RTS



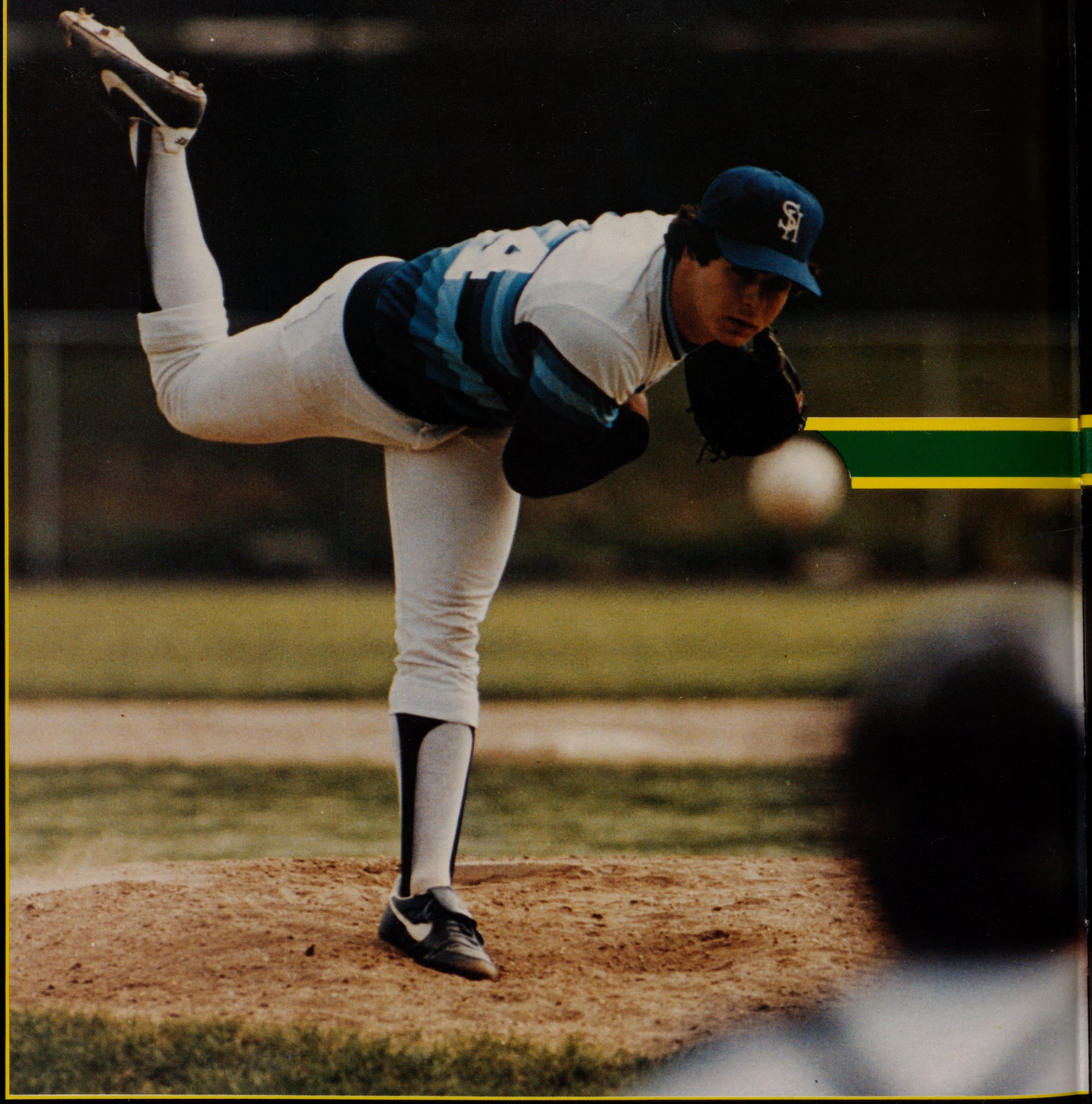
SOFTBALL P. 176

GOLF P. 180

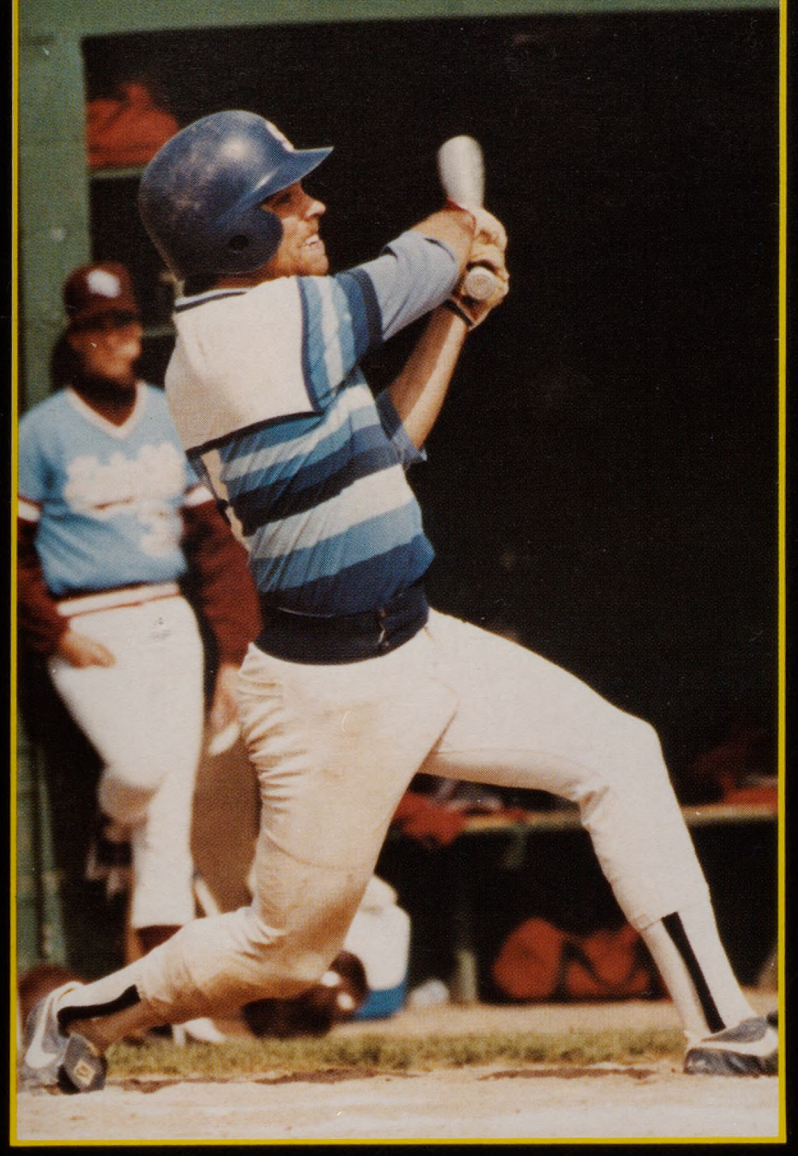
TENNIS P. 182

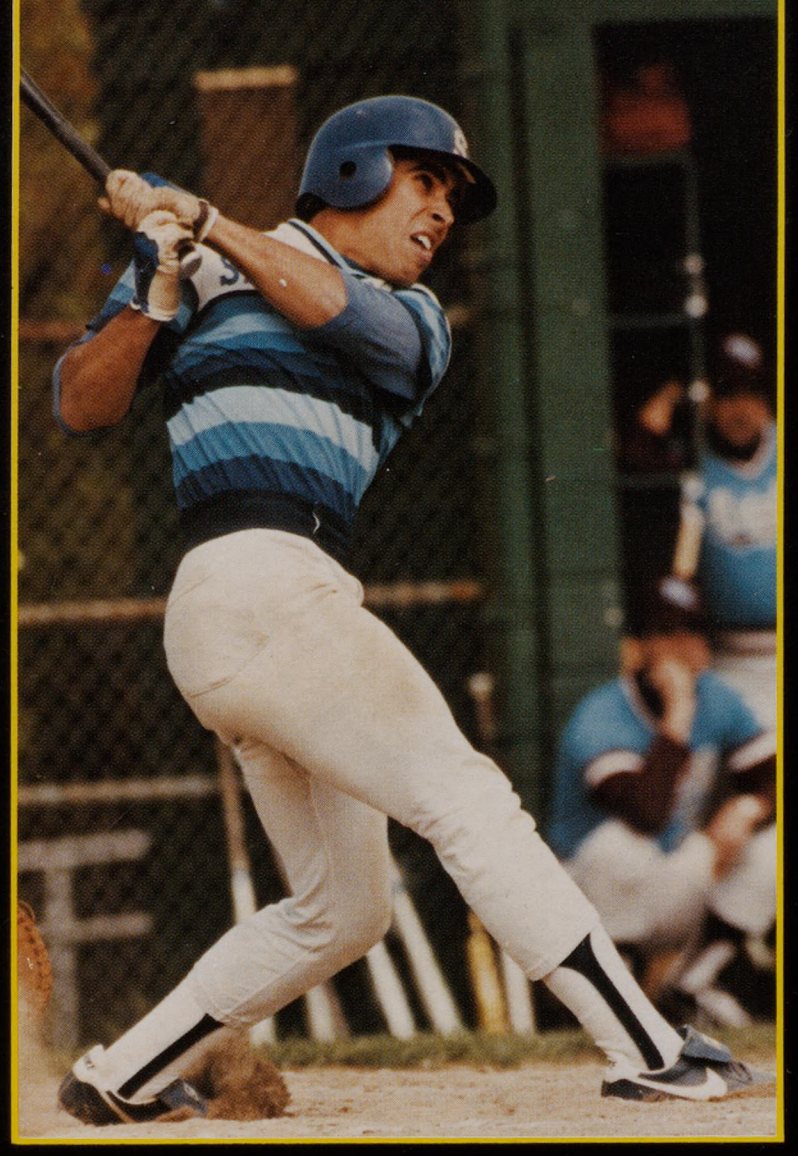
Spring again saw top sports action at the Hall, as the baseball team completed a 37-12 season, equaling the most wins ever by a pirate team and came up one win shy of the College World Series. Four of the Seton starts were drafted by the big leagues. Softball fought to a tough 7-25 record. The men's golf team suffered rapidly from apathy, and the tennis team almost made .500 with a 5-6 record.

BASEBALL



Coach Mike Sheppard's team posted a powerful 41-13 record during the '84 season. Contributors included (from left to right): Pitcher Doug Cinnella and heavy hitters Steve Caravello and Arjay DePeralino. Bottom, far right: Coach Sheppard watches his team from the sidelines.





The tradition continues . . .

The tradition continues.

Seton Hall's men's baseball team continued to prove itself as the elite sports team on campus by rolling to a 41-13 season.

Led by the left-handed hurling of pitcher Pat Pacillo, the Pirates matched the best record in the history of the Seton Hall program, set in 1982.

Coach Mike Sheppard's team completed the regular season with a 35-11 mark. Pacillo, who was selected fifth in the nation by the Cincinnati Reds in the Major League Baseball draft, closed the season with a 4-1 mark. Larry Schwartz (6-0), Mike Patton (8-1) and Doug Cinnella (7-1) also were keys to the pitching staff.

Among the Pirates doing the heaviest hitting were catcher Tony DeFrancesco at .388, Pacillo at .358, and infielder Tony Gomez at at .350 clip.

One of the many regular season highlights was a victory over then number one in the country, San Diego State during the Riverside Invitational Tournament in California.

Earlier in the season, Coach Sheppard



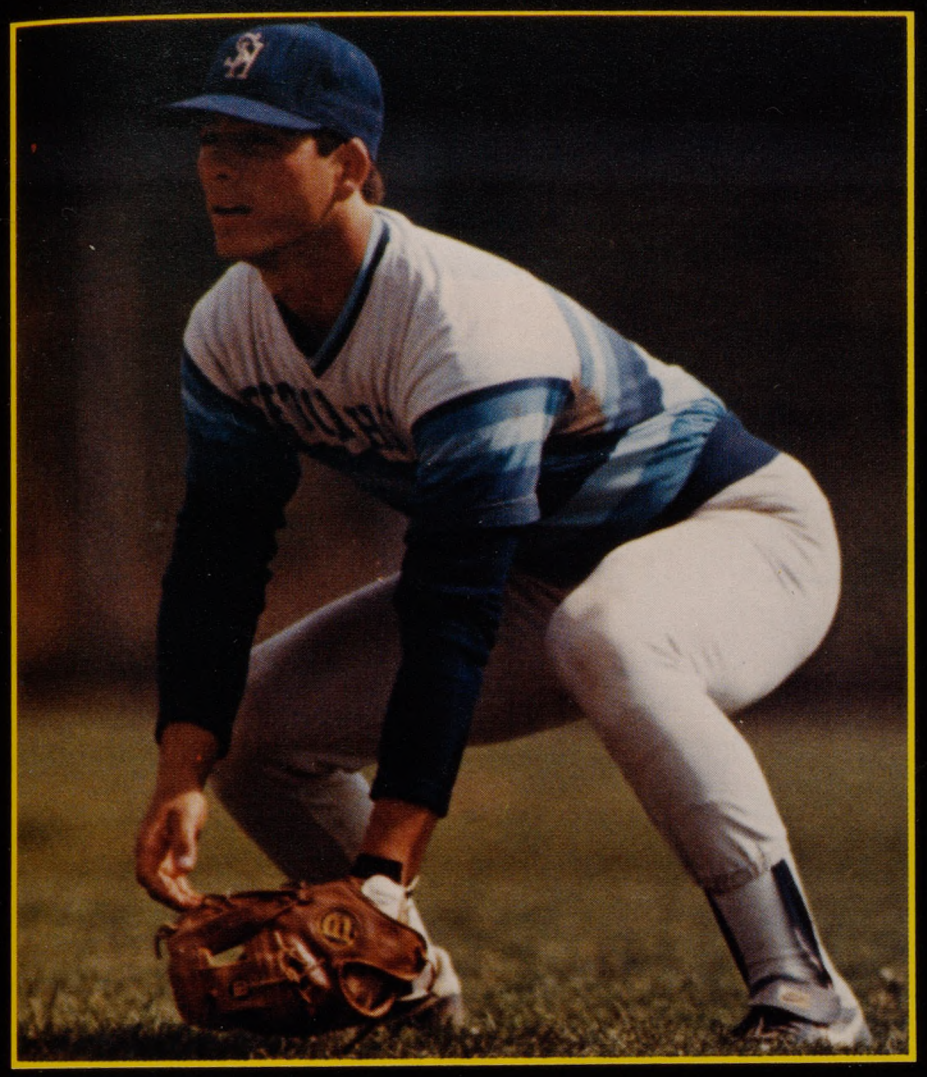
INFIELD IN ACTION

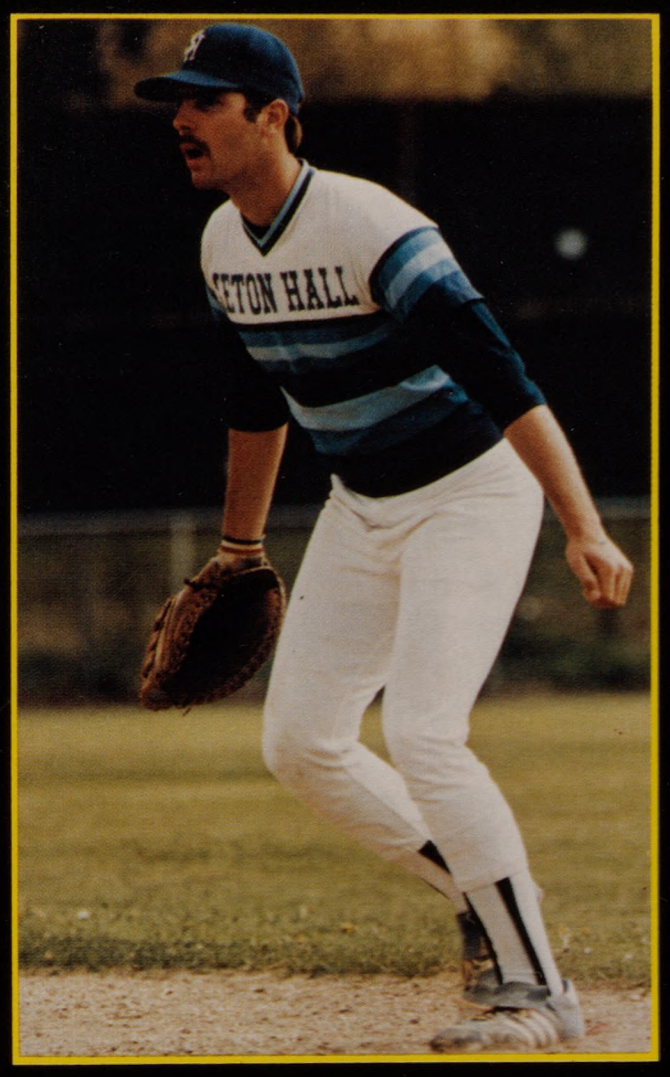
Seton Hall's infield was a big part of the team's success. The four SHU players worked together as they added up the double and triple plays. Above, far right: Shortstop Joe Armeni shows off his fancy foot work; middle: Second Baseman Pete Mancini readies himself for a line drive; far left: Senior Co-Captain Joe Catalano, first baseman, prepares himself for a "pick-off;" and bottom left: Second baseman Tom Grabowski, Armeni, and Mancini discuss infield strategy.



FALL BASEBALL

Fordham	W	12-3
N.Y. Tech	L	2-4
St. John's	W	6-3
St. Francis	W	13-7
N.Y. Tech	W	15-4
St. Francis	W	6-4
(St. John's Tournament Champs)		
N.J.I.T.	W	11-8
Bloomfield	L	4-5
St. Thomas Aquinas	W	10-4
St. Thomas Aquinas	W	11-5
St. John's	L	4-16
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	8-5
Ramapo	W	8-7
Ramapo	L	2-11
Iona	W	13-8
St. Francis	W	8-4
Lafayette	L	4-6
Lafayette	W	9-5
St. Thomas Aquinas	W	13-10
Adelphi	W	7-3
Rider	W	8-0
Rider	W	10-4
Rutgers	W	4-3
Rutgers	W	5-4
Pace	L	5-8
Brooklyn	L	3-7
Fordham	W	12-5
Upsala	L	10-11
St. John's	W	5-4
Staten Island	W	6-2
Staten Island	W	11-4
N.Y. Tech	W	7-6
N.Y. Tech	W	1-0
Upsala	W	3-1
Navy	T	4-4
Maryland	W	10-5
Howard	W	11-3
Navy	W	7-2
Navy	W	5-3
(Navy Tournament Champs)		
Final Fall Record 30-8-1		





seemed worried about his talent-laden ballclub.

"I'm worried about this team," he said. "They're not hungry. They can be beaten by anybody at anytime."

But something along the way inspired the team, as they were playing the best ball of the year at the most crucial point of the season.

In post-season action, the Pirates marched through the ECAC New York-New Jersey Regional playoffs in three games by respectively defeating Fairleigh Dickinson, St. John's and Long Island University.

The Pirates stumbled in their first game of the NCAA Northeast Regional Playoffs, losing to Harvard, 10-8. But Coach Sheppard's team came back strong, ripping off three straight wins at the hands of Rider, Harvard, and Maine, setting up a winner-take-all battle with the Maine Black Bears. Maine took the championship, 5-2, leaving the Pirates one game short of reaching the Division I College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Nonetheless, it was another successful season for the baseball program, one which Coach Sheppard had the right to be duly proud of.

SPRING BASEBALL

Miami (FLA)	W	5-2
St. Thomas-Villanova	W	9-0
Florida International	W	7-6
St. Thomas-Villanova	W	8-4
Florida International	L	6-3
Miami (FLA)	L	15-2
Florida International	W	3-2
Villanova	W	7-0
Villanova	W	6-4
Long Island University	L	6-4
UC-Riverside	W	6-4
Brigham Young	L	5-4
UC-Riverside	W	6-3
Oregon State	L	5-4
Cal. State-Fullerton	L	7-3
San Diego State	W	9-7
Washington State (11 innings)	W	10-9
Oral Roberts	L	5-2
Iona	W	14-8
Siena	W	5-1
Siena	W	8-0
William Paterson	W	15-0
Fordham	W	14-7
St. John's	L	8-7
Temple	W	4-3
Rutgers	W	5-1
Holy Cross	W	15-0
Fordham	W	17-1
St. Peter's	W	10-2
Providence	W	9-2
Providence	W	11-3
St. Francis	W	4-3
Princeton	W	11-5
St. John's (10 innings)	W	6-4
New York Tech	L	4-0
New York Tech	W	5-2
Monmouth	W	18-6
Rider	L	6-5
Iona	W	12-4
St. Francis	W	13-4
Pace	W	18-4
Brooklyn	W	5-0
Brooklyn	L	12-10
Wagner	W	13-0
Wagner	W	5-3
Upsala	W	6-4
ECAC NEW YORK—NEW JERSEY REGIONAL PLAYOFF		
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	10-4
St. John's	W	4-1
Long Island University	W	2-0
NCAA NORTHEAST REGIONAL PLAYOFF		
Harvard	L	10-8
Rider	W	7-5
Harvard	W	9-1
Maine	W	3-2
Maine	L	5-2



Major League bound Pirates: Four SHU "boys of summer" were drafted by professional baseball teams. From left to right: Catcher Tony DeFrancesco, who was signed by the Boston Red Sox; Pitcher Mike Patton, who was the Houston Astros' ninth round draft choice; and NJ Player of the Year, Pat Pacillo, who was the fifth player to be chosen nationally. Pacillo was the first round pick of the Cincinnati Reds. Larry Schwartz, (not pictured) undefeated this season as a pitcher, was the Red Sox' sixth round draft choice.

FOUR

By Leeanne Inglis

Following in the footsteps of former Pirate greats Rick Cerone of the New York Yankees and John Morris, who plays for the Kansas City Royals Omaha team (Triple A) four SHU "boys of summer" were drafted by professional baseball teams this year.

Junior Pat Pacillo, who holds the SHU record for most runs batted in (in a career) with 152, was the Cincinnati Reds' first round draft choice. Pacillo was the fifth player chosen in the country during the major leagues' amateur draft.

Pacillo was a vital part of Coach Mike Sheppard's team as he led the 1984 Pirates to a 41-13 record with 56 runs, 65 hits, six homers, 50 RBIs, and 44 walks. Pacillo finished the season with a .367 batting average.

Pacillo was honored by the New Jersey College Baseball Writers and Coaches Association, which, for the second straight year, named him Player of the Year in New Jersey. Pacillo was also named to the All-America third team as the "utility" player.

Senior Mike Patton was the Houston Astros' ninth round draft choice.

Patton was considered the "ace" of the Seton Hall pitching staff this season. The right-hander finished with an 8-2 record and a 2.97 ERA.

During his four-year tenure with the Pirates, Patton amassed a 25-9 record. His biggest win of 1984: the 10-4 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson in the opening round of the ECAC New York-New Jersey playoffs.

Lefty Larry Schwartz, who led all Pirate pitchers in strikeouts with 75 was the Boston Red Sox' sixth round draft choice.

Schwartz finished the season with a 1.53 ERA. Schwartz was undefeated this season as he finished the year with an 8-0 record. He was named to the All-New Jersey University Division team as well as the All-Tournament team at the NCAA Northeast Regionals.

In the Northeast Regionals, the Huntington Station, Long Island resident led the Hall to a 3-2 victory over Maine, pitching the entire game and sending the

PIRATES DRAFTED



Pirates into the championships.

Junior catcher Tony DeFrancesco was the ninth round draft choice of the Boston Red Sox. In Fact, DeFrancesco was signed by the Sox.

Tony "D" led the Pirates to their winning season with 16 doubles and he drove in 35 runs. Schwartz had a 22 hitting streak during the season and finished with a .367 batting average.

DeFrancesco had two big games for the Pirates. He knocked in six runs during the Hall's 11-5 win over Princeton and drove in five runs during the Pirates' victory over Iona.

SOFTBALL

Glassboro	W	10-9
Francis Marion	L	4-8
Massachusetts	L	10-0
Bowling Green	L	10-0
Rutgers	L	4-12
Trenton	L	19-0
Drexel	W	20-8
Stockton	W	13-7
E. Michigan	L	10-0
Ohio U.	L	3-2
Glassboro	W	9-6
E. Stroudsburg	L	4-1
William Paterson	W	2-1
Iona	L	5-6
Bridgeport	L	9-6
Bridgeport	L	11-2
Wagner	L	3-0
Monmouth	L	9-1
Monmouth	W	6-5
St. Peter's	L	1-0
Upsala	L	14-7
Princeton	L	4-1
St. John's	L	9-0
Rider	L	4-1
Bloomfield	L	1-0
Montclair	L	3-2
C. W. Post	L	4-2
U. S. Military Acad.	L	9-6
Kean	L	9-6
Fairleigh Dickinson	L	7-4
Brooklyn	W	9-0
Glassboro	L	7-4

Final Record 7-25

SOFTBALL



Pitcher Michalene Zazenski releases a curve ball in the photo above, while left, catcher Chris Flannery helps the umpire call a strike. To the right Pirate power at the plate is displayed by Sue Harms, Tracy Hayden and Karolyn Bachman, from left to right.













Although this year's women's softball team, under first year Head Coach Sue Parler, ended its season with a disappointing 6-20 record, Parler brought some new coaching strátegy to Seton Hall.

"Softball is a logical, scientific game. I stress the thinking aspect of the game with my players," stated Parler.

Among the 1984 highlights: an opening day victory over William Patterson, 2-1, and two wins over Glassboro State.

Strong hitters for the Bucettes were:

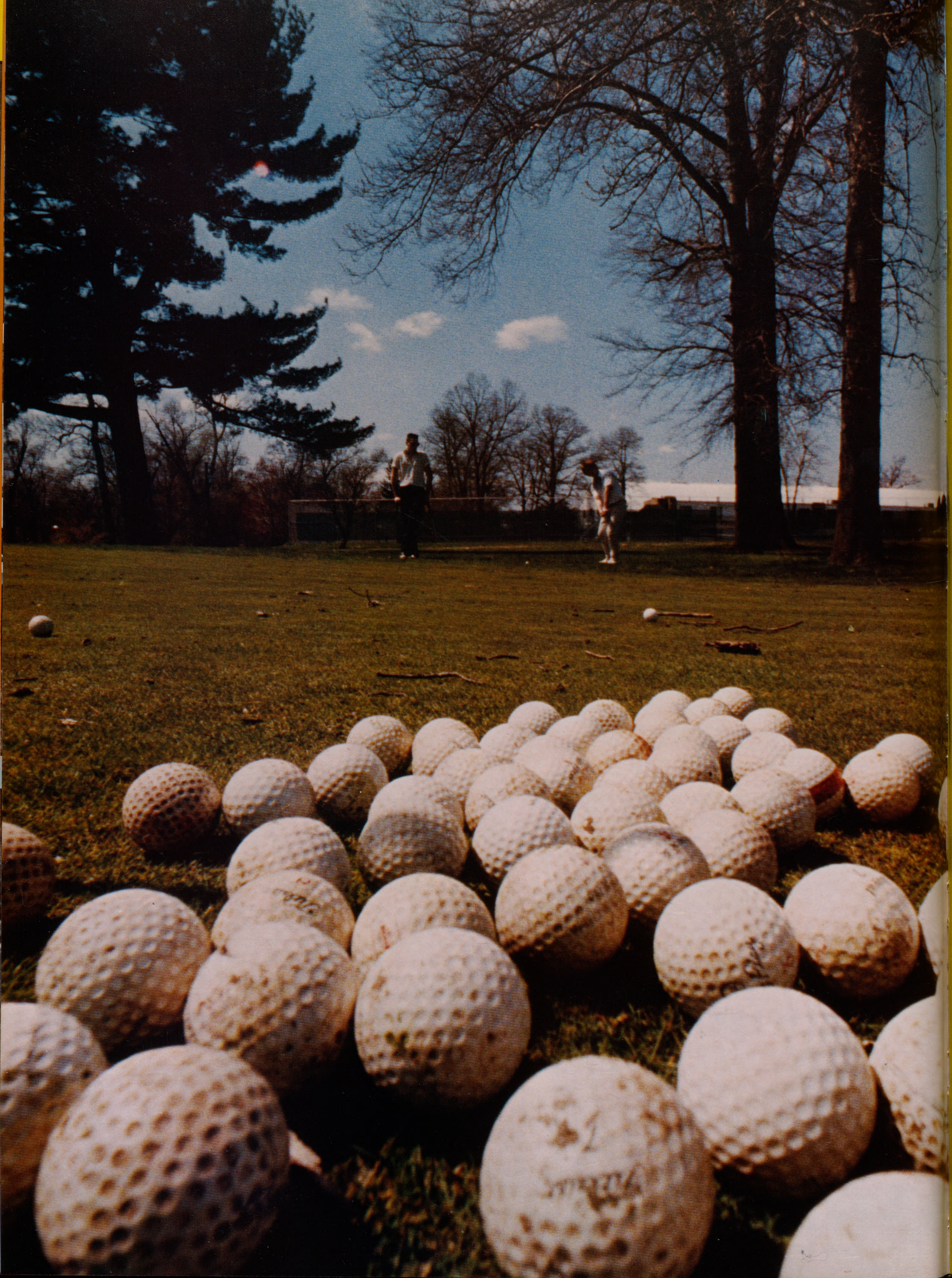
Members of the Seton Hall softball team (left) are: (top row, l-r) Chris Flannery, Janet Czarnecki, Alicia Reinoso, Carolyn Bachman, Maureen Kilcomons and Coach Sue Parler. (middle row, l-r) Lisa Sunguilliano, Michalene Zazenski, Michelle DeCastro, Tracy Hayden and Fran Miller; (bottom row, l-r) Jean Meyer, Sue Harms and Patty Tramontana. To the right, Sunguilliano awaits her turn at bat as Coach Parler looks on. In the photo on the bottom left, DeCastro and Tramonta charge an infield grounder.



Sue Harms with a .377 average, Fran Miller at .306, and freshmen Tracy Hayden's .282 with 15 RBIs.

Coach Parler explained her strategy, "The general tendency in softball is to have players 'take' on a 2-0 count. I believe that a player should be prepared to swing in such a situation, because the pitch is bound to be near the plate."

Despite the losing season, Parler is optimistic. "Rebuilding begins with a strong freshman class," she stated,"this year will be my first chance to recruit and I'm looking forward to it."



GOLF

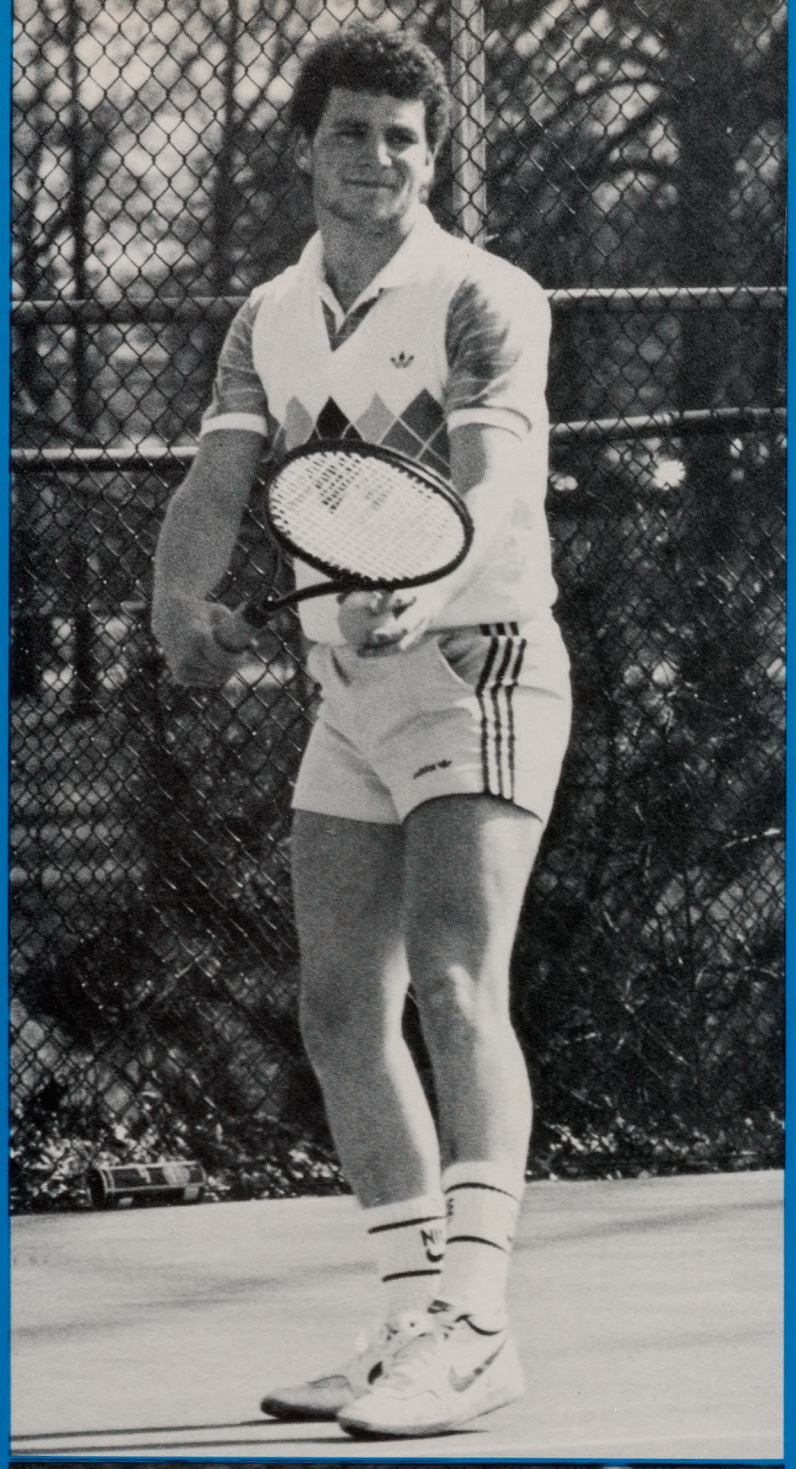


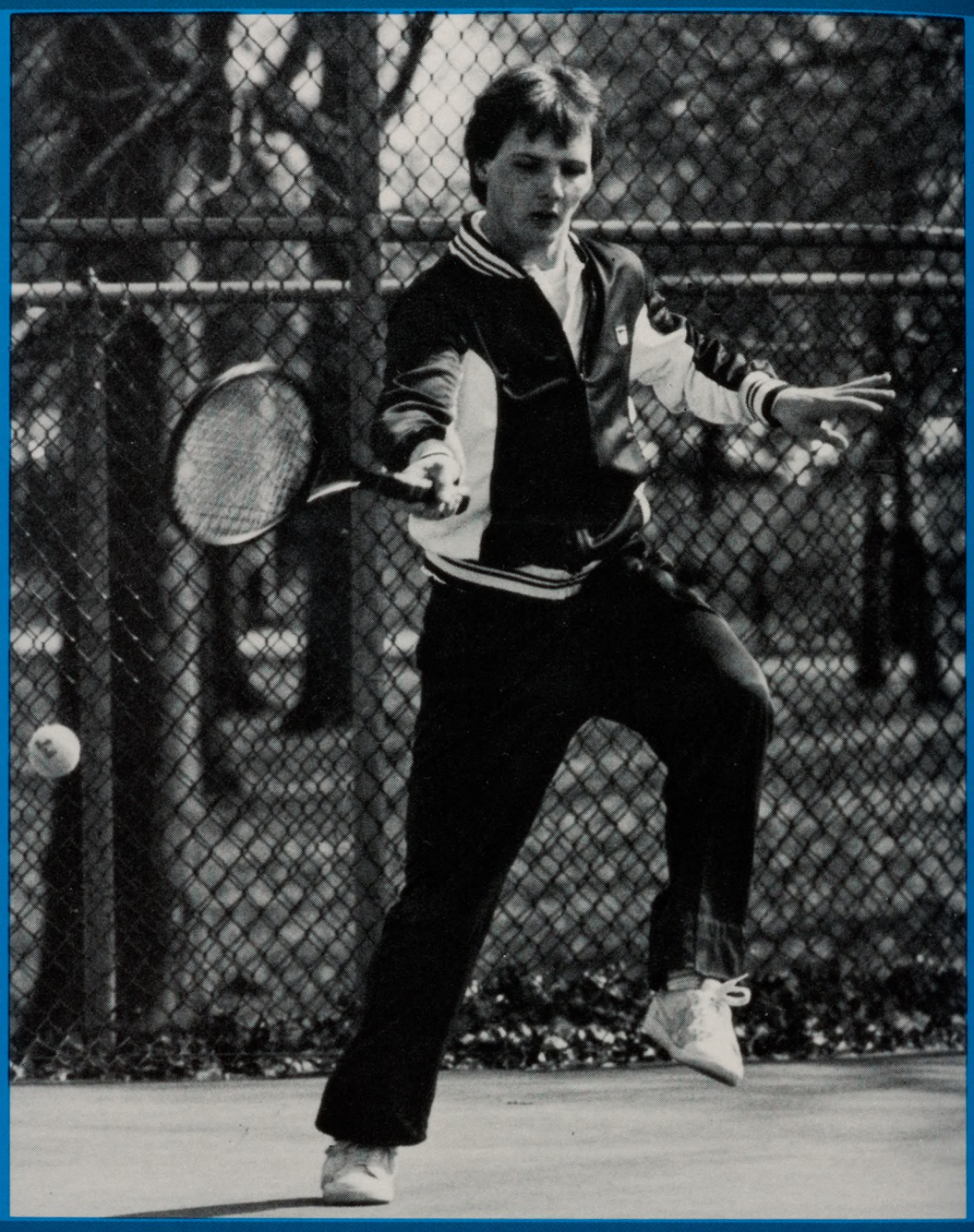
Tony Gorman tries to blast his way out of a sand trap which symbolizes the plight of the Seton Hall golf team this year.

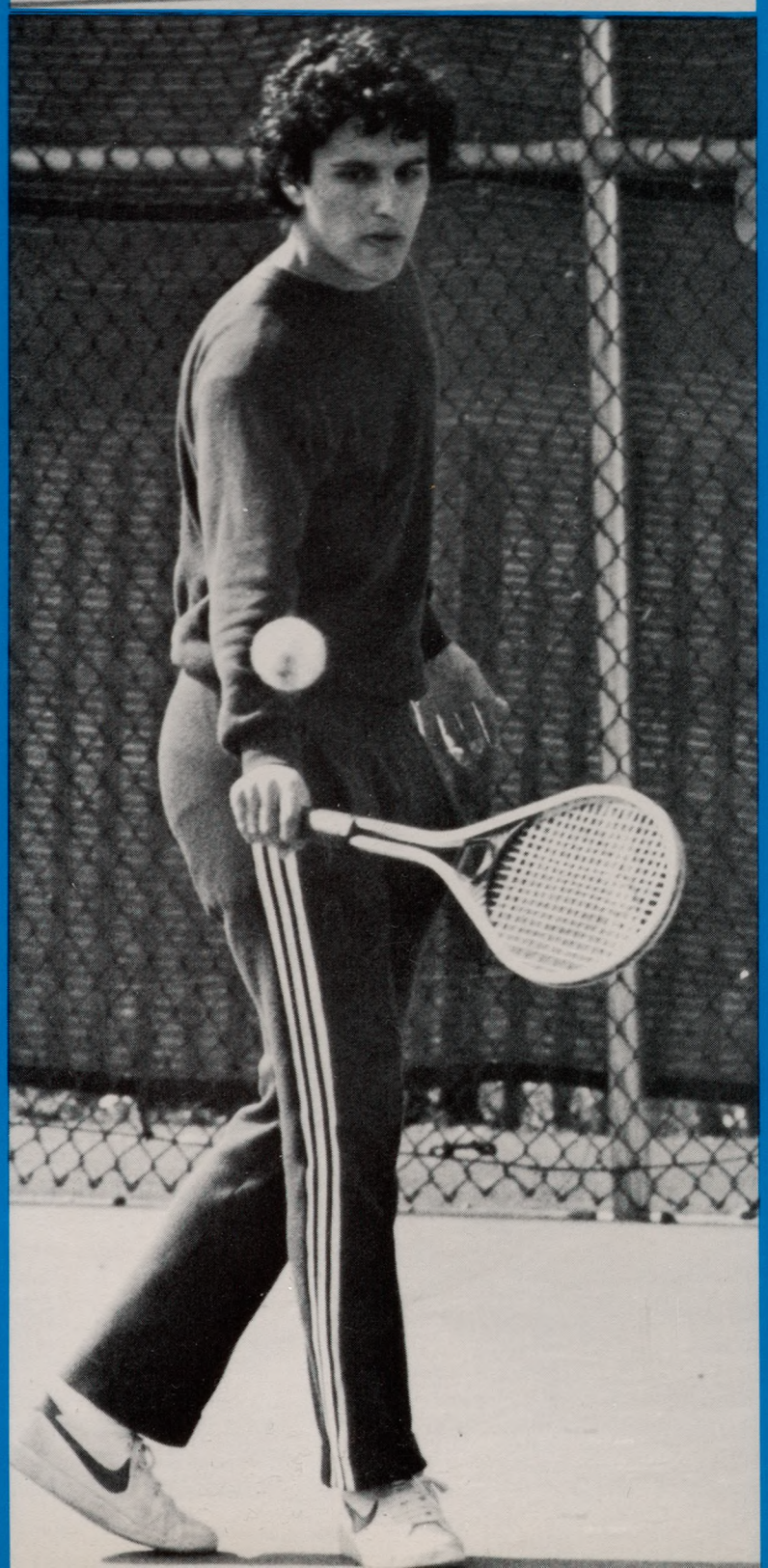
Without scholarships, recognition on campus, fan support and practice facilities the golf team hit a new low in lack of enthusiasm at Seton Hall when most of the team didn't show up for the Metropolitan Conference Golf Championships in early May. This was the first time in 25 years Seton Hall had not participated in the annual championships.

One of the golfers explained, "There is a lack of enthusiasm. When you have to find people in the cafeteria to play there is a problem."

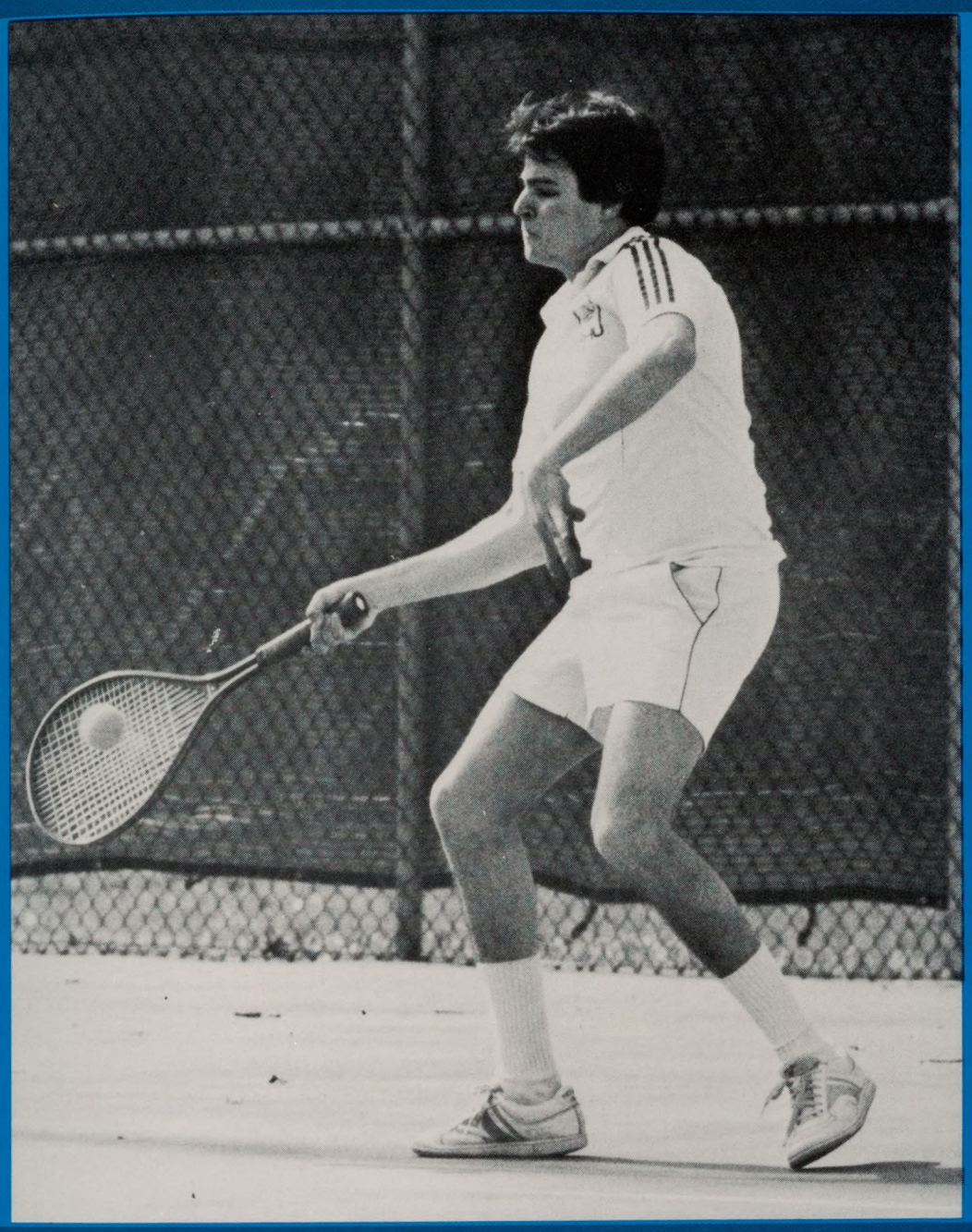
It's a problem shared with many of the "minor" sports at Seton Hall. Some blame the university for lack of commitment, especially in scholarship money and facilities. Some blame the students for lack of support and encouragement. But placing blame is not solving the problem, which continues to worsen.

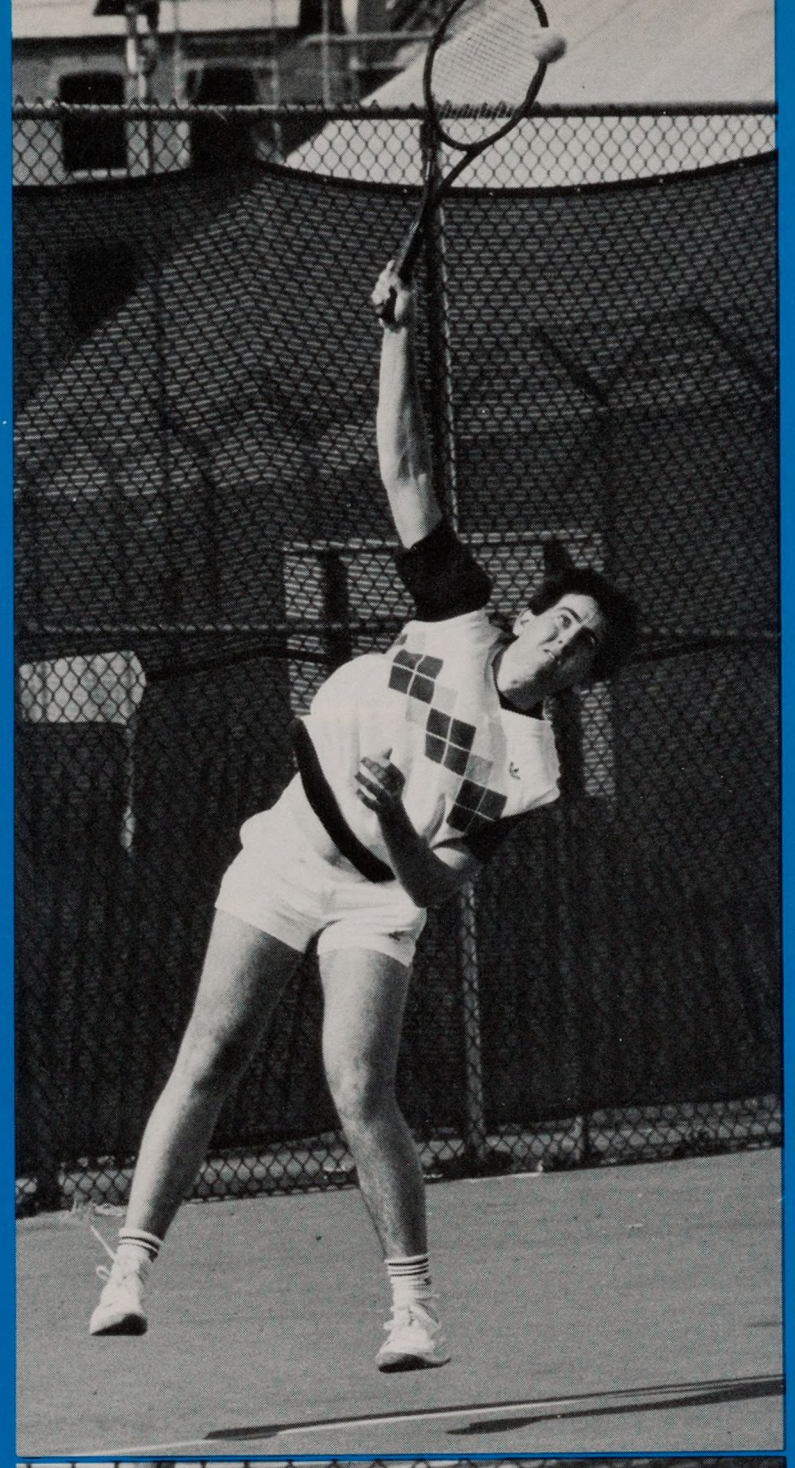


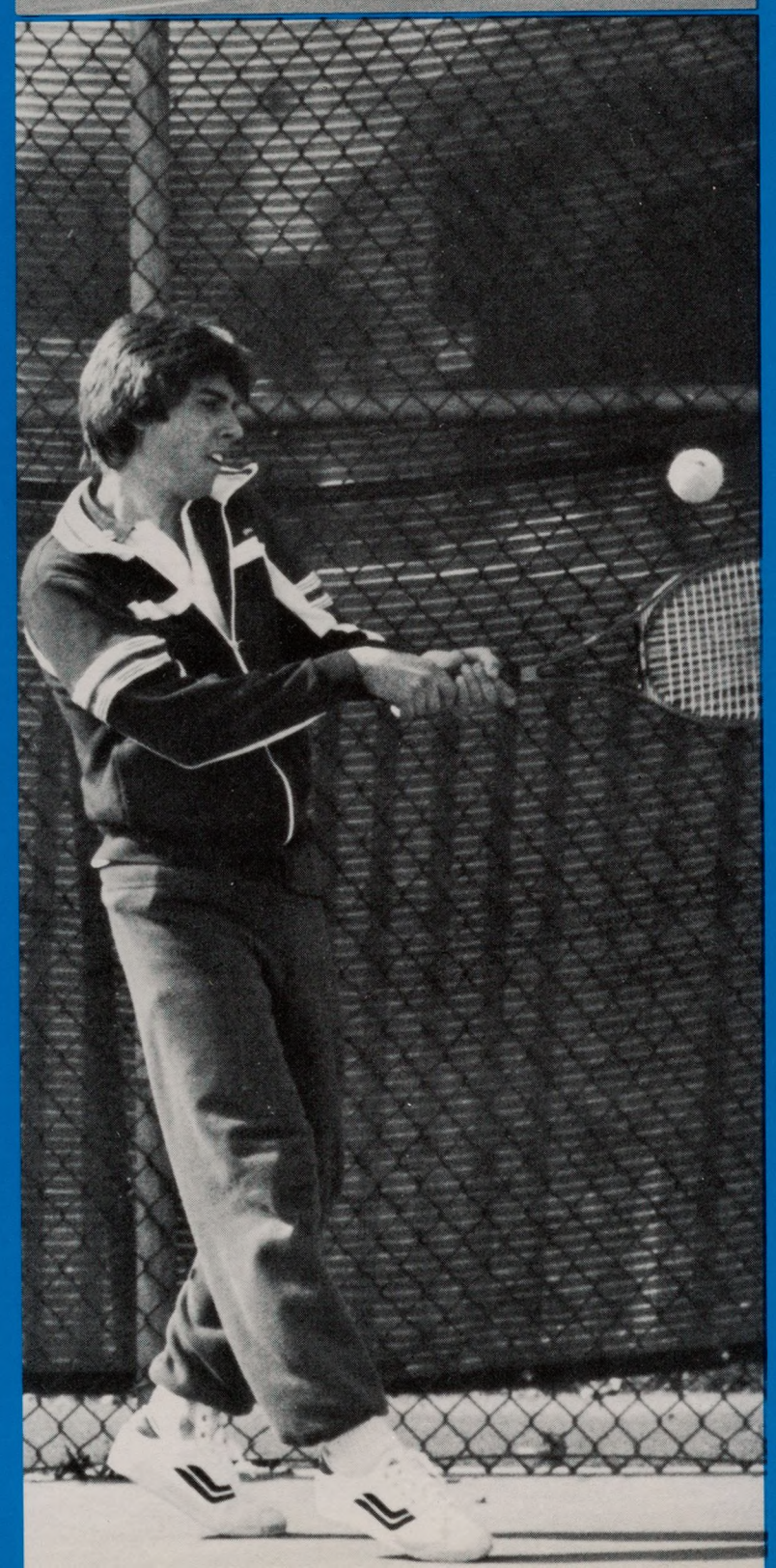




MEN'S TENNIS







EN'S

UNIS

The Prom









"The Rose" by Albert Biem





Congratulations!

Applause, photographs and general congratulations were in order as the members of the Class of 1984 were officially conferred their degrees in the largest single graduation ceremony in Seton Hall's history. This was the first time in decades that four schools of the Univeristy participated in the same graduation ceremonies, rather than the traditional two ceremonies. In the bottom photo on the facing page, members of the Class of 1934 applauded the new graduates.

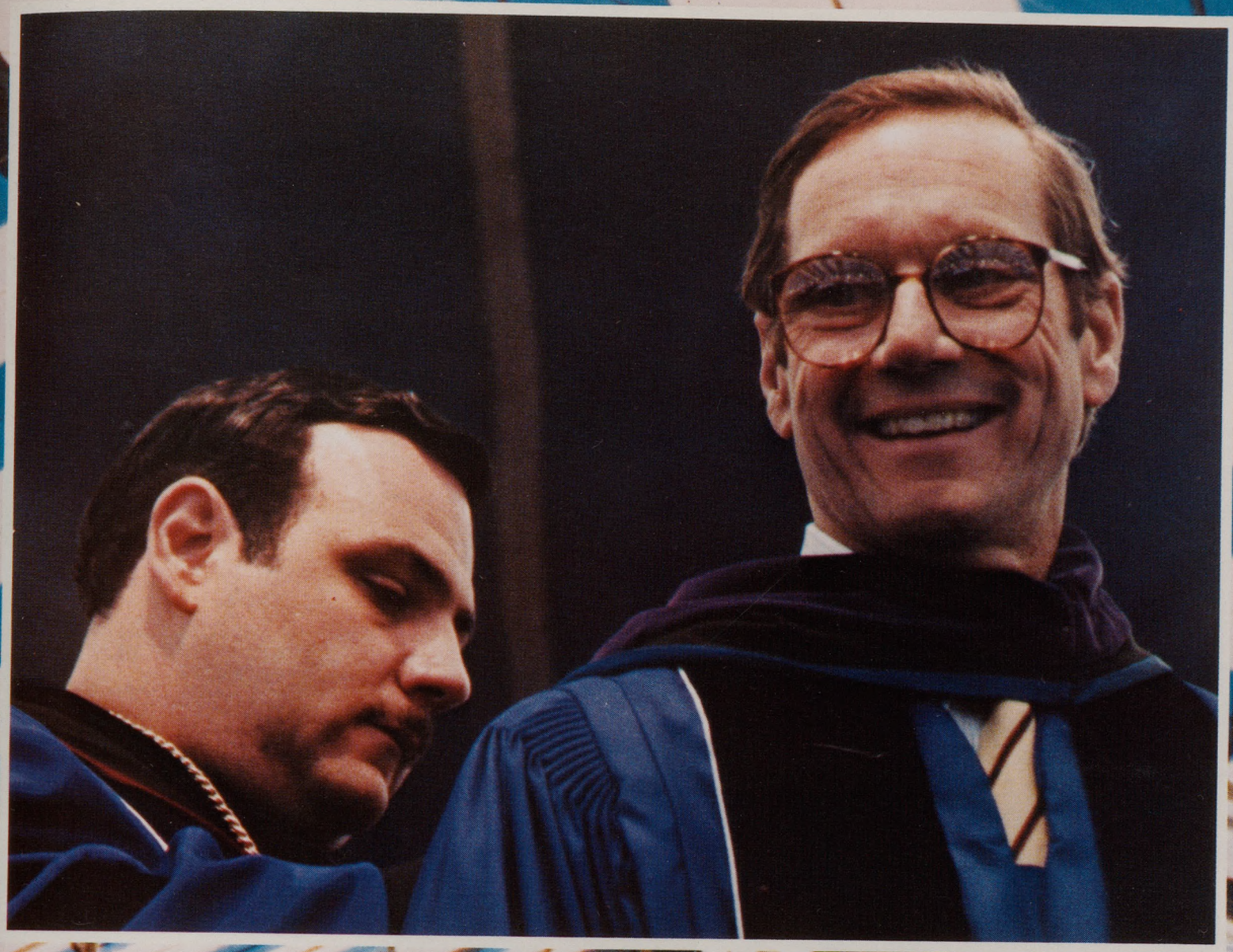










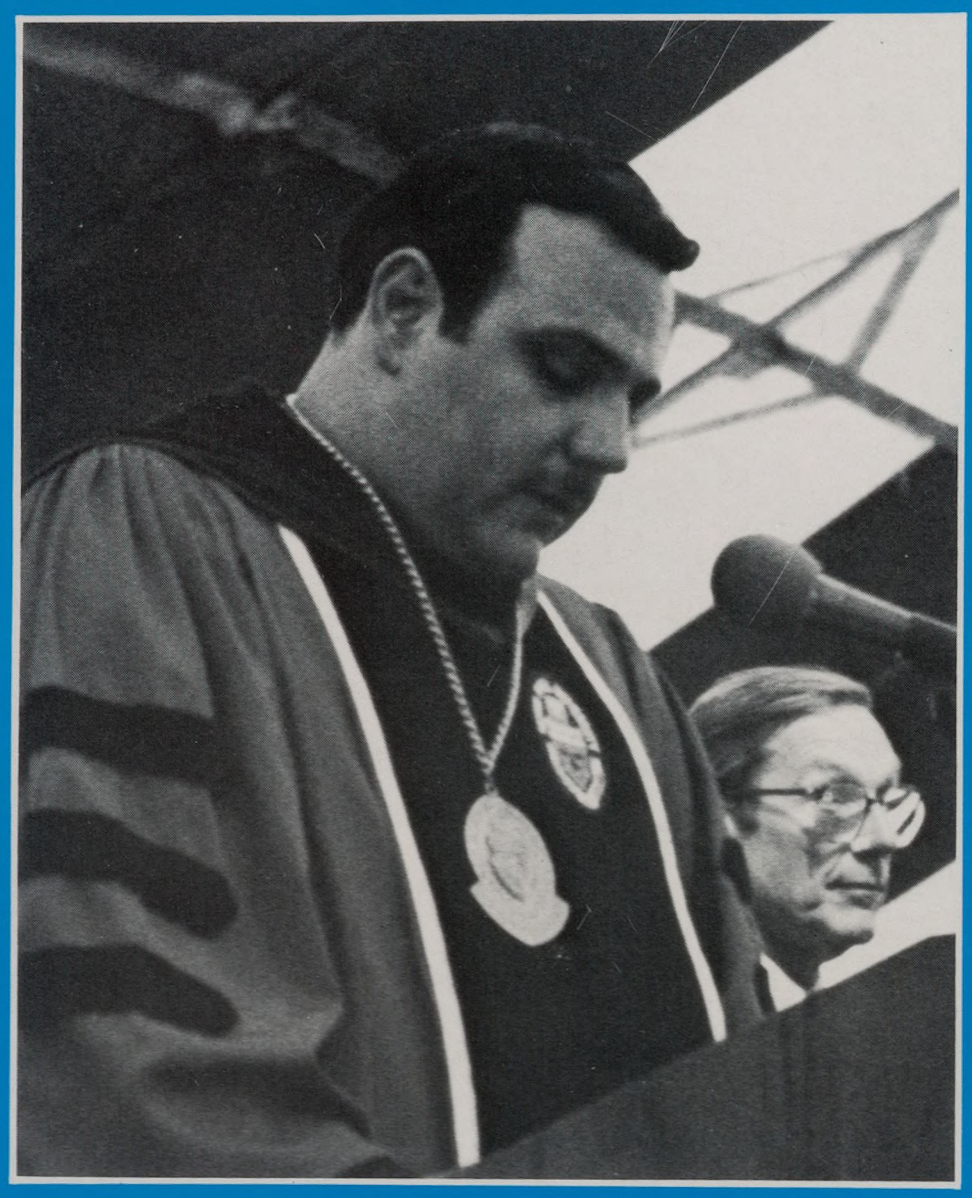


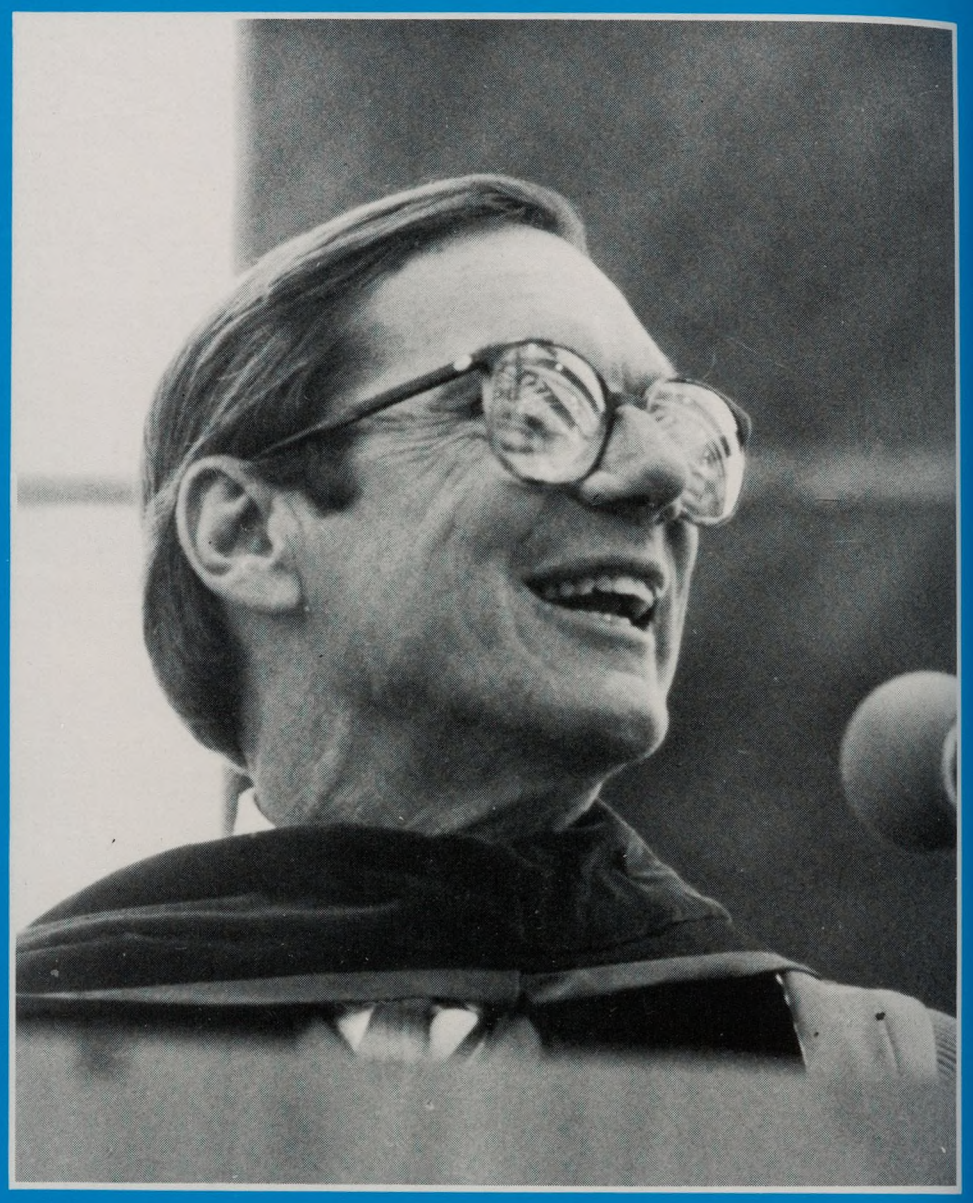
1984 graduation day was memorable for at least three things. "Graduation under the big top" as thousands thronged the huge tent erected on the Humanities field which held off the rains for keynote speaker William Simon, here being conferred with an honorary degree by Chancellor Petillo, and kept the graduates dry to celebrate their day in a uniquely spirited fashion.

SENIORS





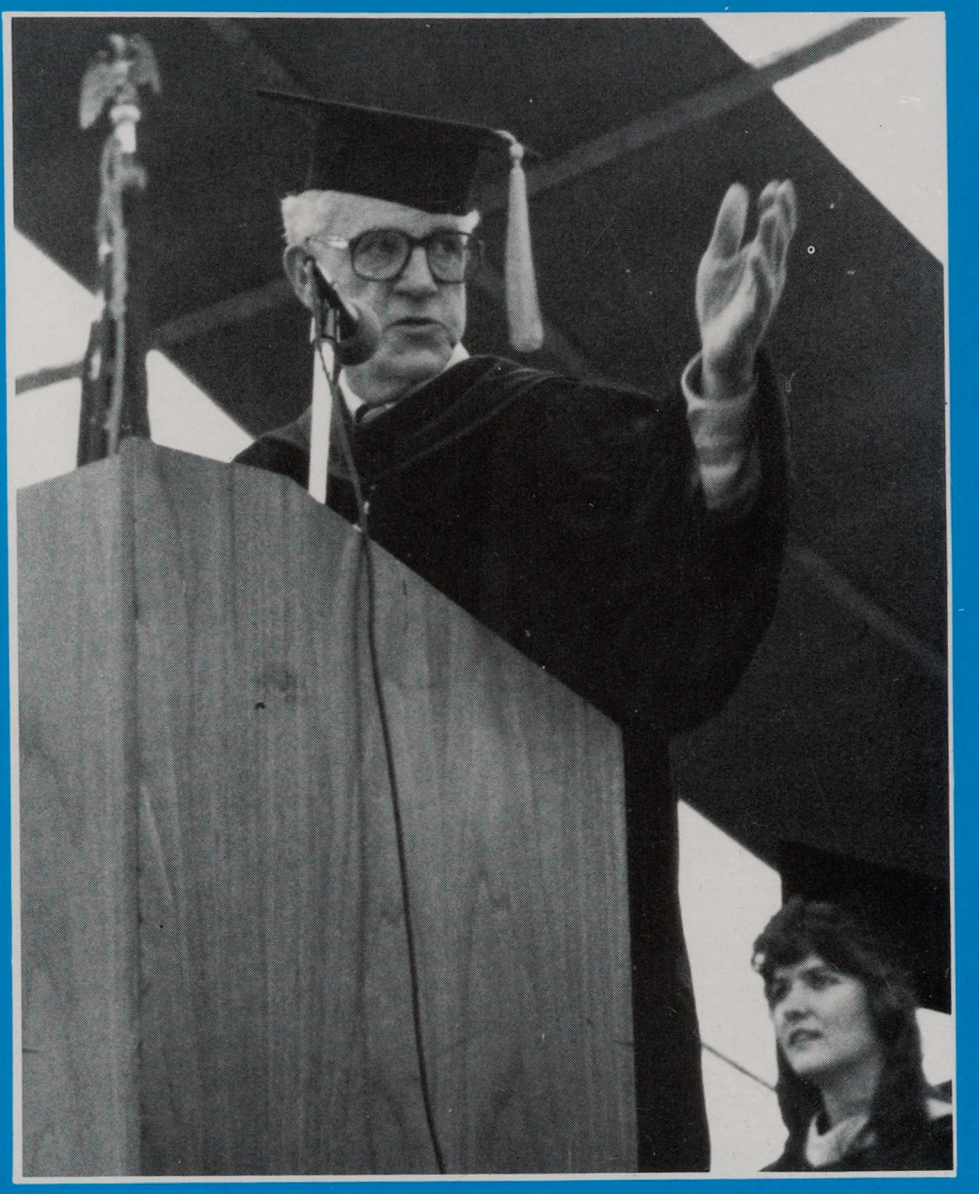


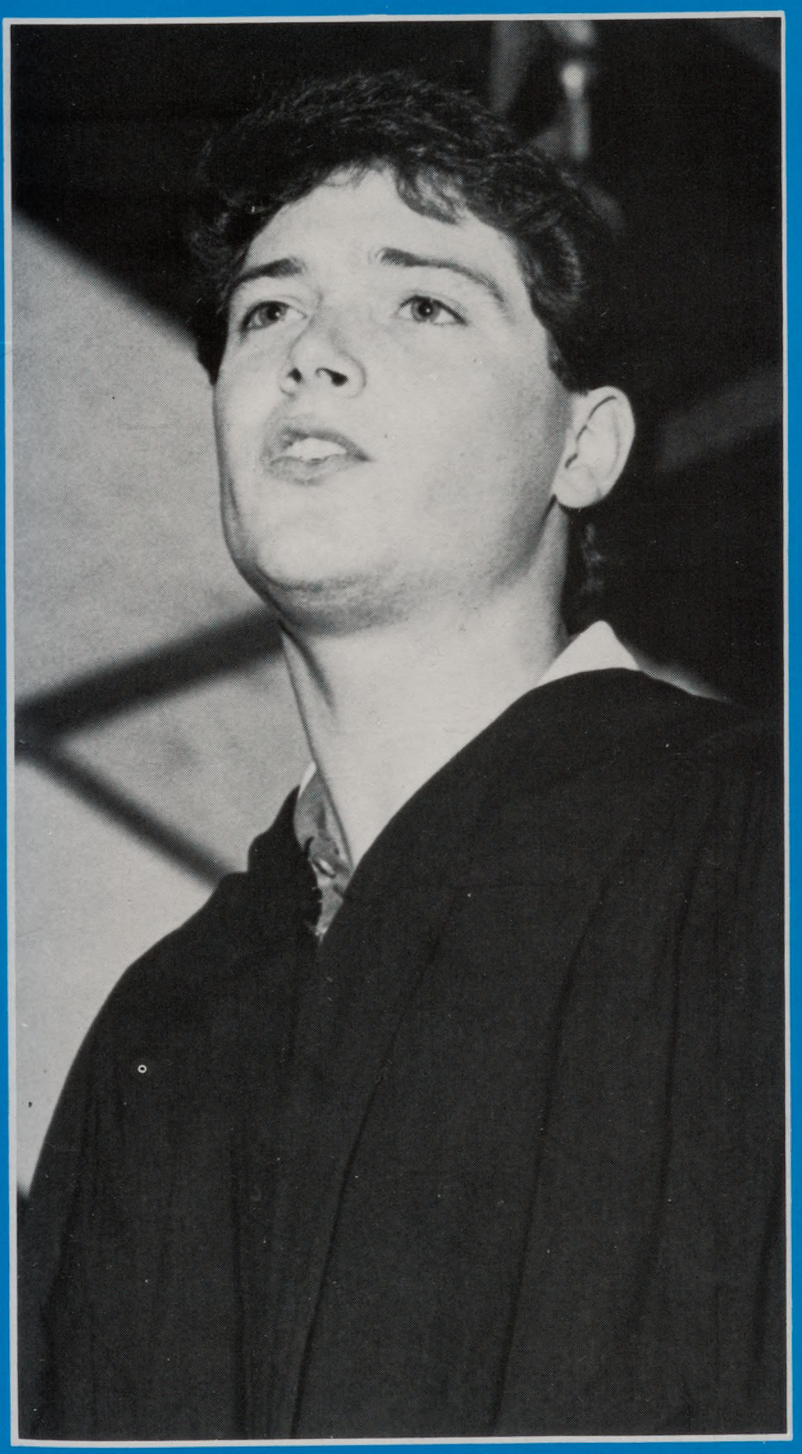




Everyone had a special message for the graduates, including (left to right, above) University Chancellor John J. Petillo, graduation speaker William Simon, president of the United State Olympic Committee and former U.S. secretary of the Treasury, Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, and Alumni Association President Adrian Foley. Students had their own messages for their classmates, including Anne Marie Moran, president of the Student Nurses Association (left) and Timothy Liam Smith, a member of the Class of 1985, whose beautiful singing voice enriched the ceremonies.







Congratulations
Class of '84

WHITE

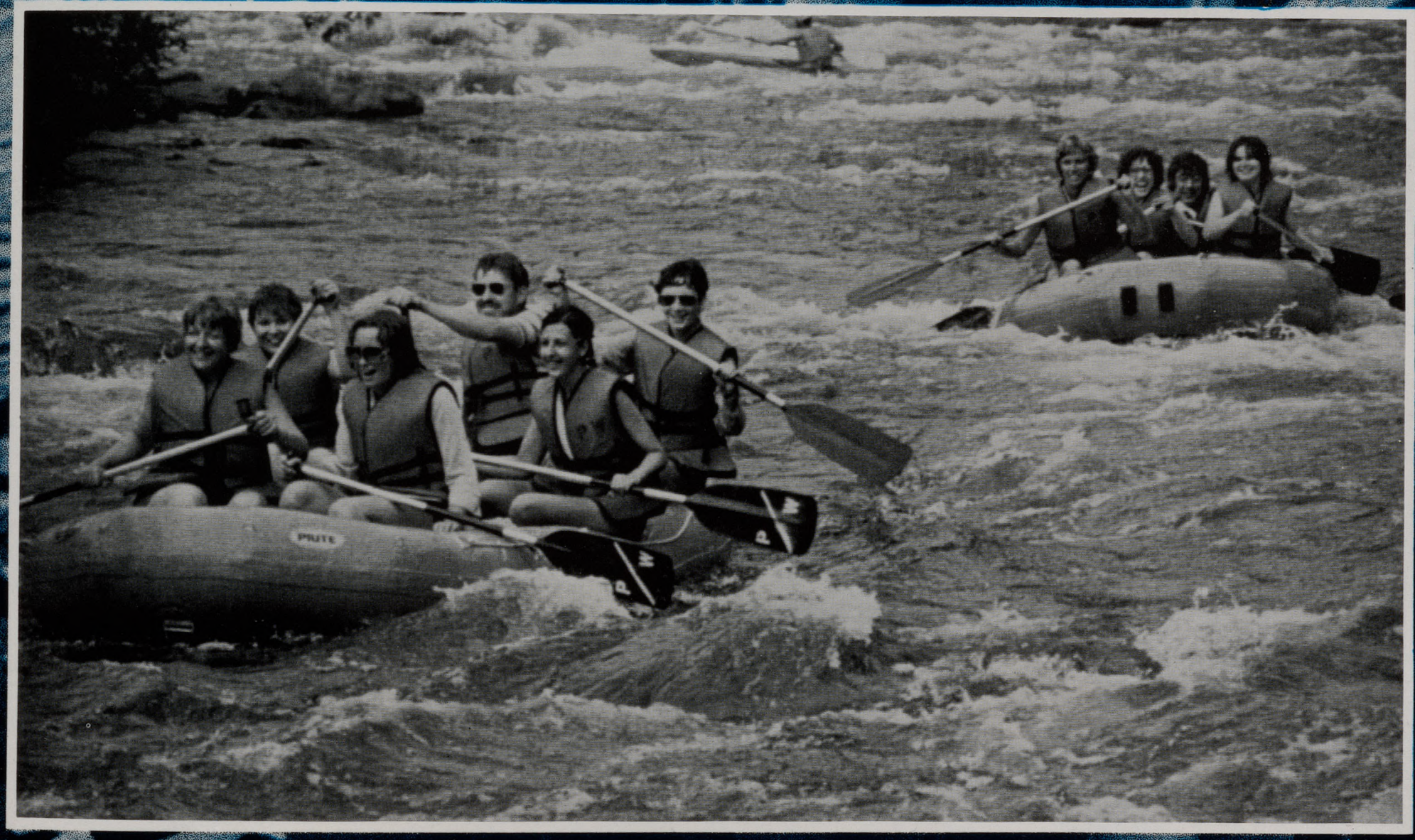
Fall Weekend brought seniors

down the Lehigh rapids

in high adventure

and good fellowship

WATER!



Senior Week

Parties



The Prom





Awards





Graduation

Parties







Senior Week parties were the way to unwind, celebrate long friendshps and mark the end of four years at the Hall. Parties abounded in the dorms and off campus throughout the week (facing page). The booze cruise (above) launched Senior Week and the formal Champagne Brunch for all seniors closed the week's planned activities.



AWARDS







Awards were a big part of Senior Week for many of the members of the class of 1984. Special award ceremonies included the pinning and capping ceremony for the School of Nursing with Associate Dean Elizabeth Baumgartner presenting the outstanding graduates award to Ann Marie Moran, president of the Nursing Students Association (above) and certificates and presented to Sam Ortiz and Anthony Tempesta (top and bottom, facing page) at the ROTC ceremony.

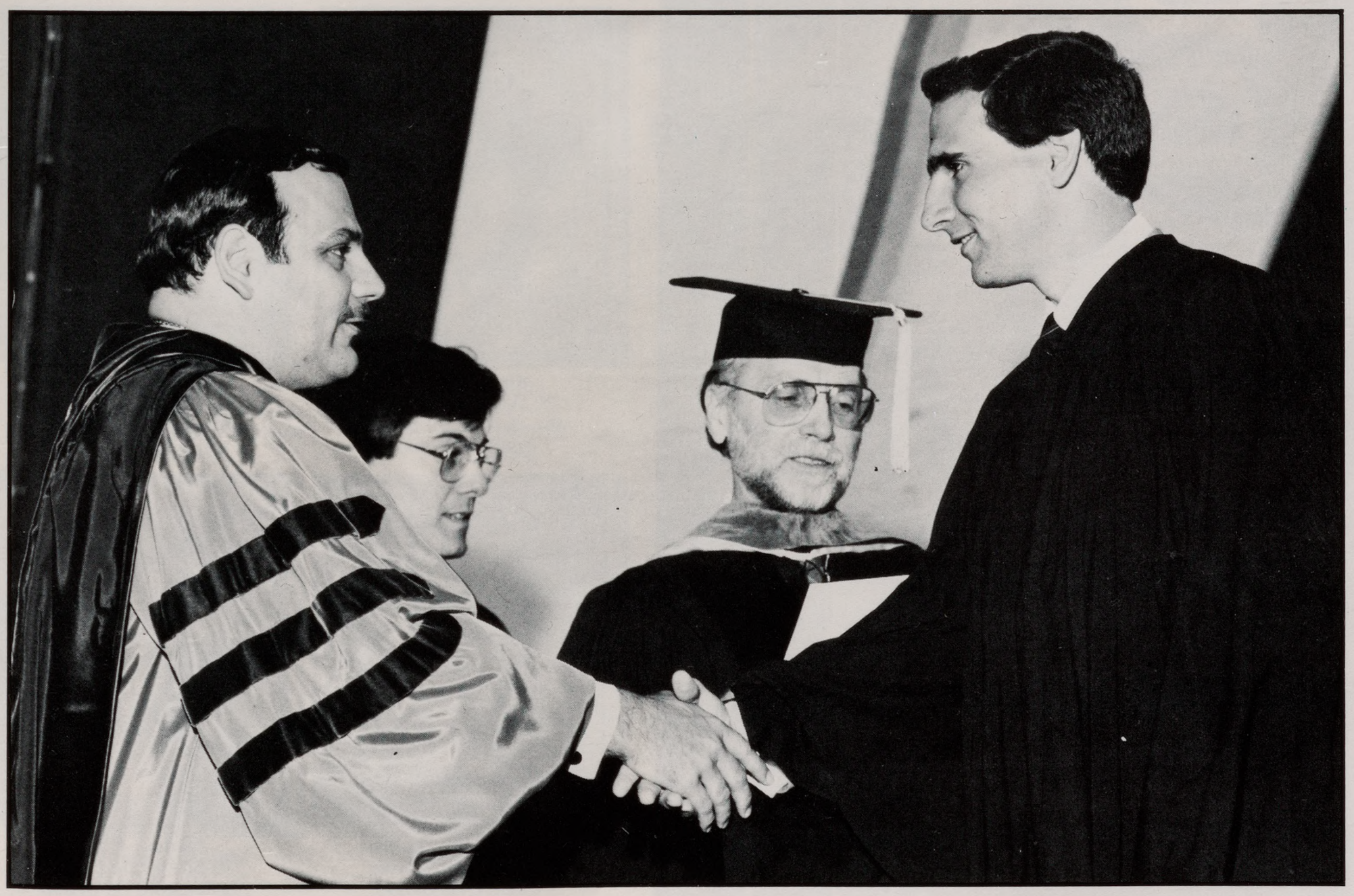

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
Reserve Officers Training Corps
Certificate


SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
Reserve Officers Training Corps
Certificate

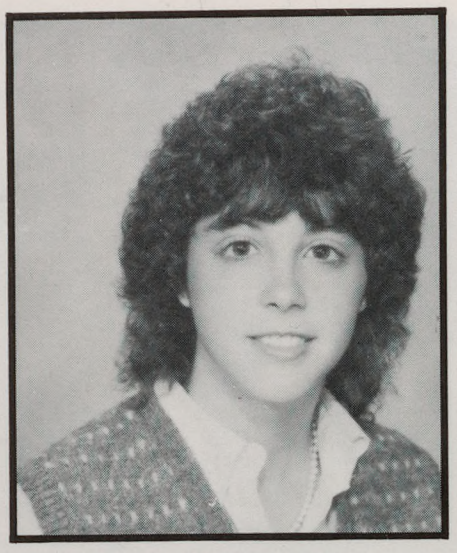
AWARDS







GRADUATES



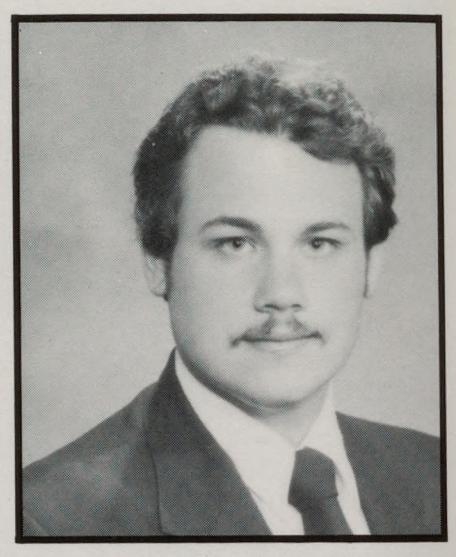
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65 Motley Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10314
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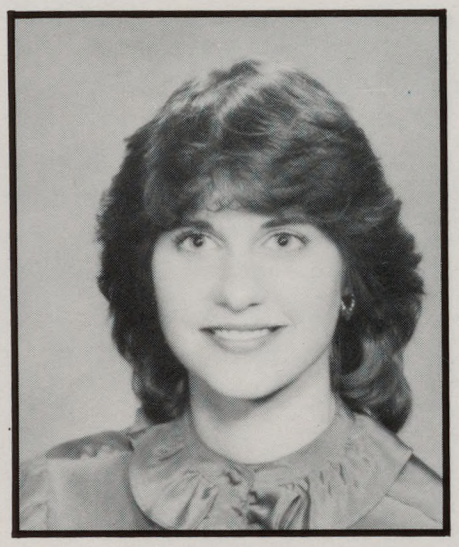
Andrea Acerra
133 Samara Drive
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
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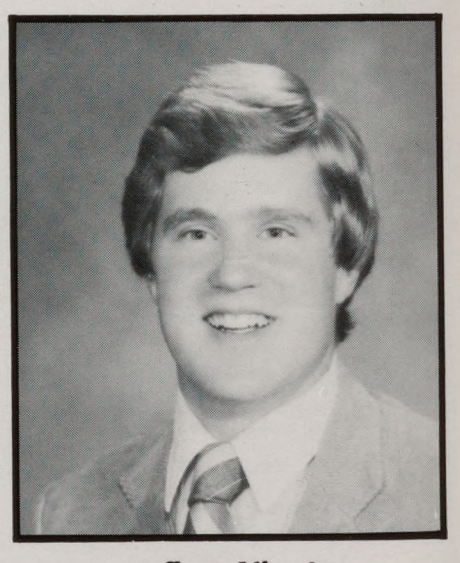
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East 15th Street
Patterson, NJ 07524
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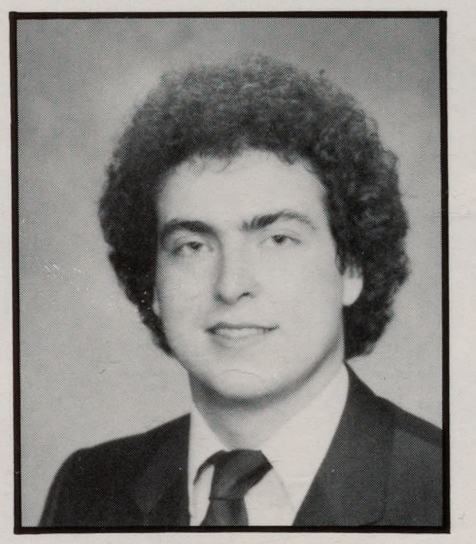
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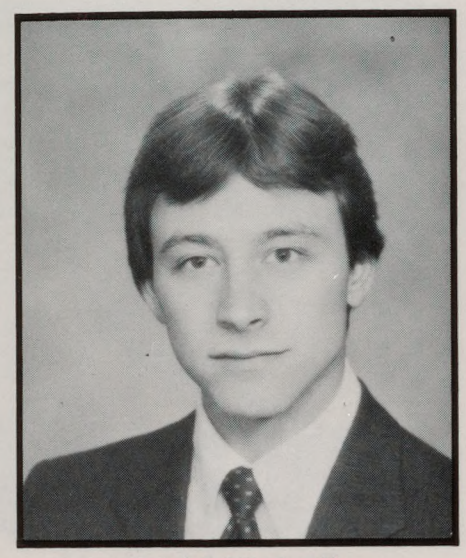
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9 Brookside Place
Livingston, NJ 07039



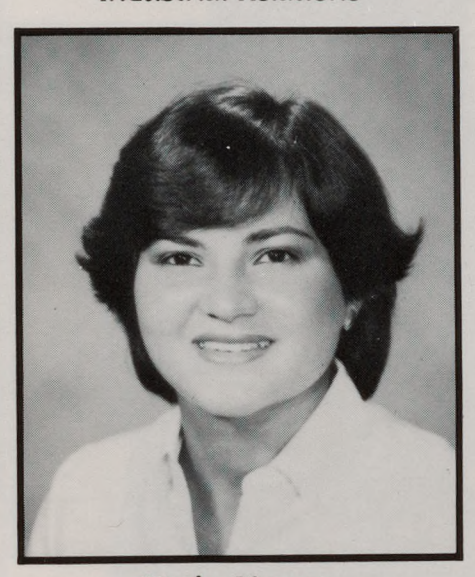
Carmen Allen
270 Littleton Avenue
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Nursing



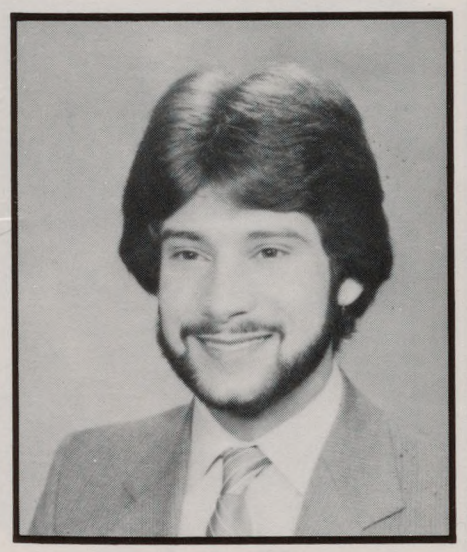
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32 Divison Street
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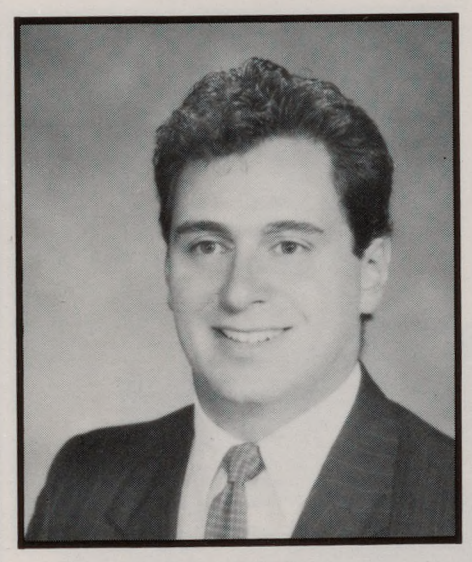
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10 Alicia Court
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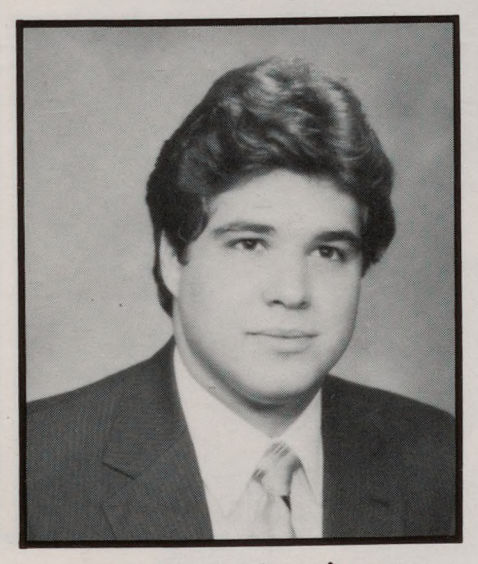
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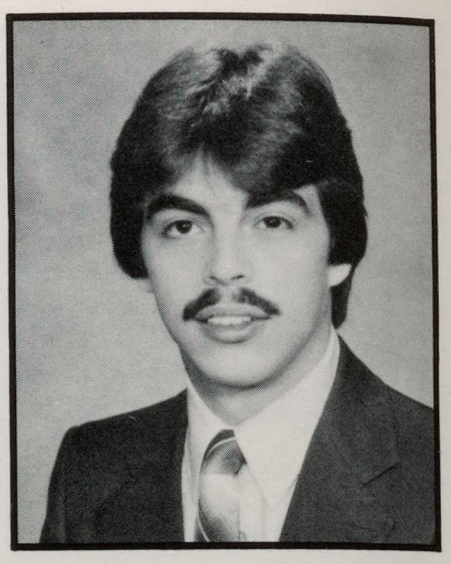
Marlene Ancrum
PO Box 2021
Red Rank, NJ 07701



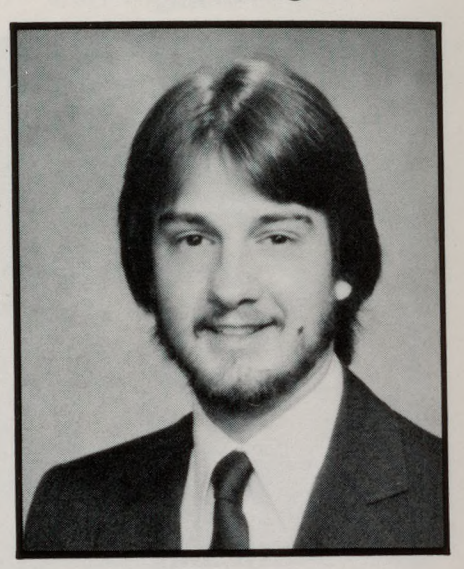
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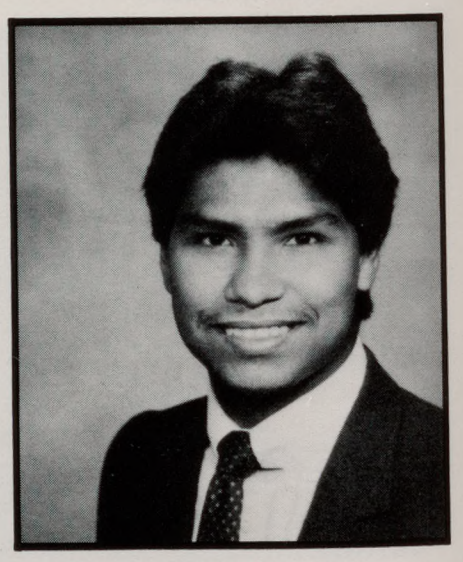




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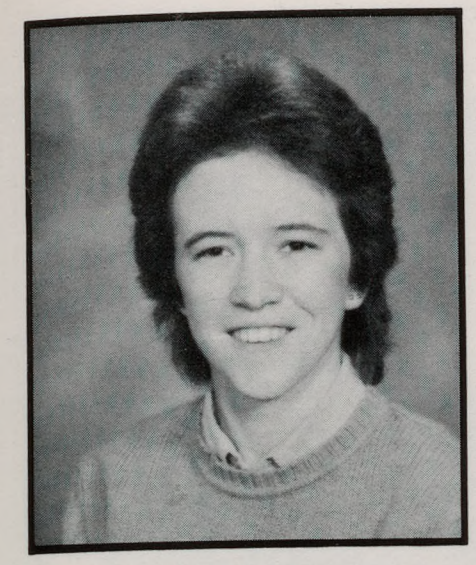
Raymond Angowski
140 Cleveland Avenue
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Criminal Justice



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Marketing

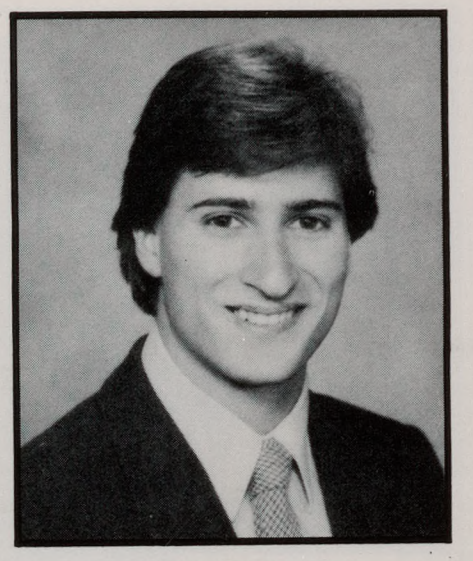




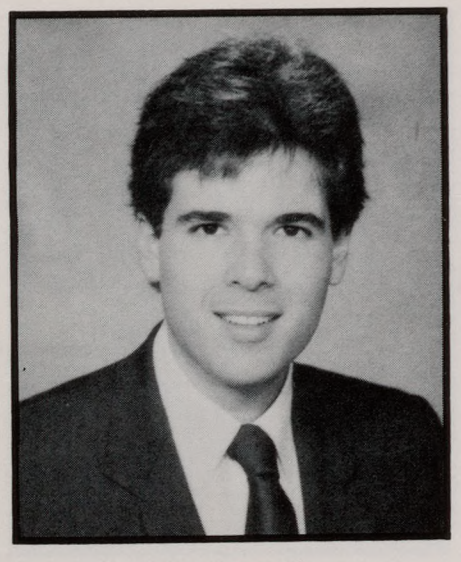
Lisa Acaro
4 Homer Street
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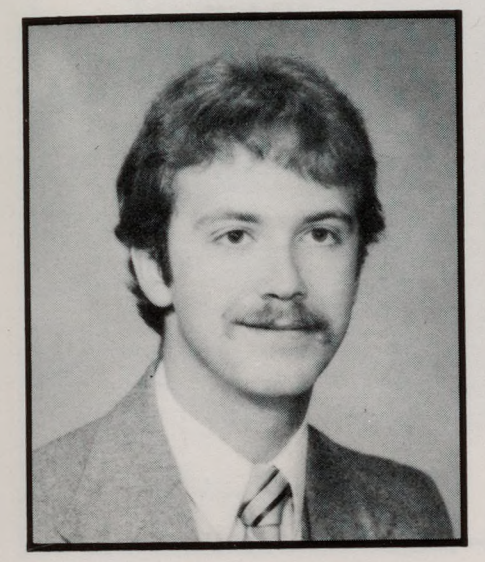
Marilyn Armas
6217 Bergenline Avenue
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Gary Armenti
116 Polk Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Economics



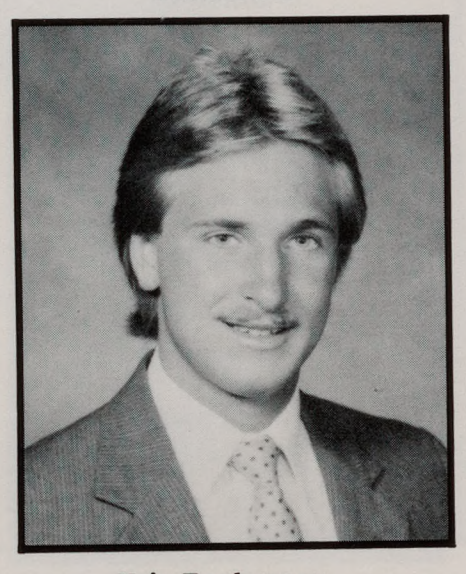
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20 Parkway Drive
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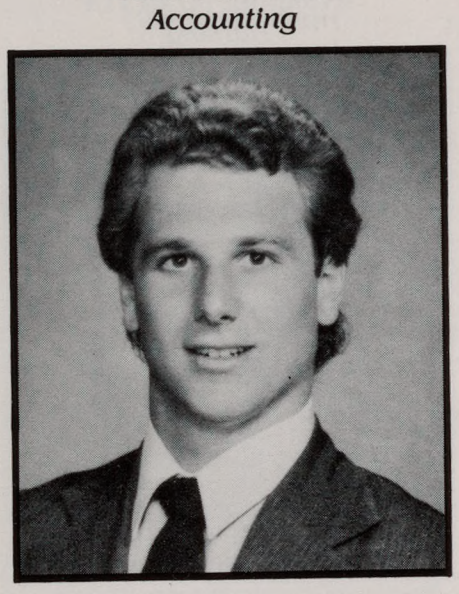
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28 Lakeside Avenue
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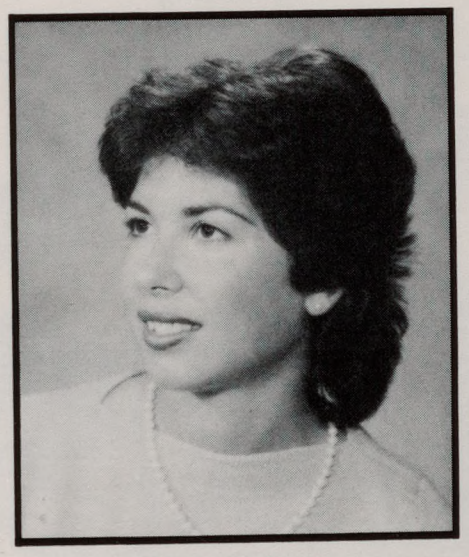
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New Milford, NJ 07646
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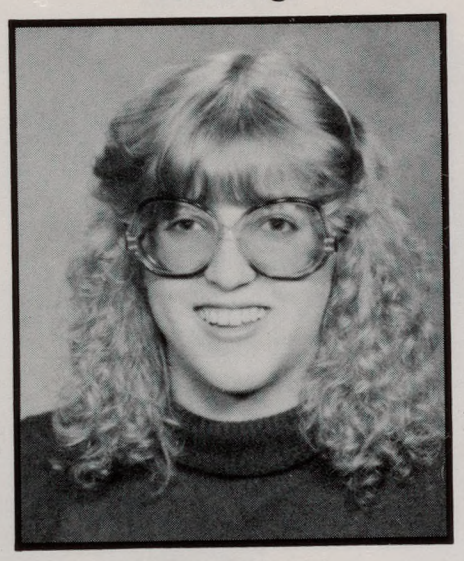
Gregory Bacilo
316 Neumaier Drive
New Milford, NJ 07646
Marketing



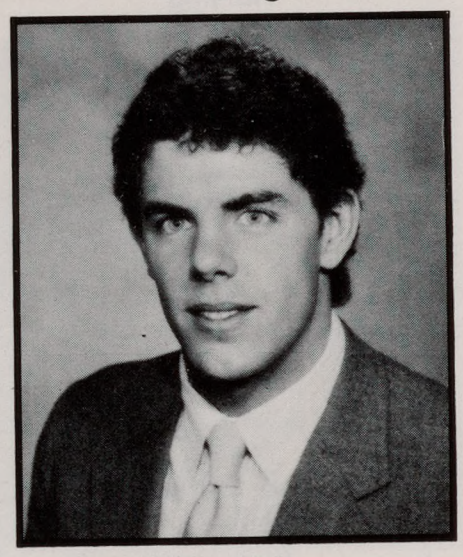
Donna Baduini
168 Locust Drive
Union, NJ 07083
Secondary Education



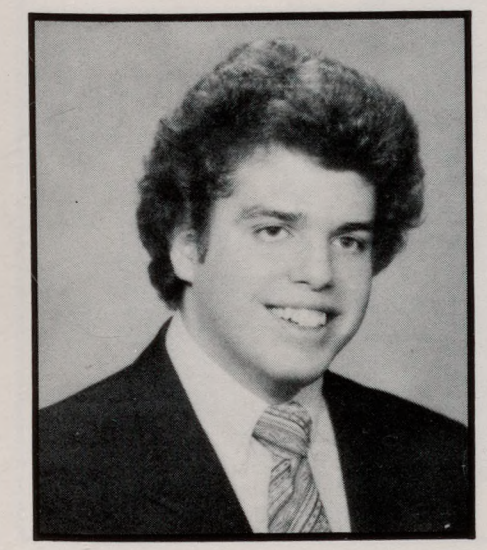
Diane Baiano
5 Ash Street
Eatontown, NJ 07724
Nursing



Debra Balinski
44 Castles Drive
Wayne, NJ 07470
Accounting



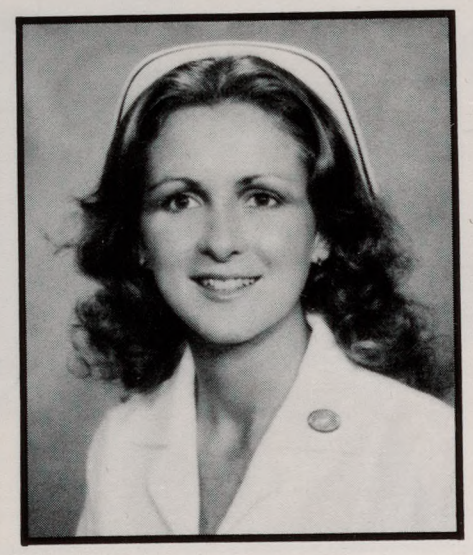
John Ball
237 Kimball Avenue
Westfield, NJ 07090
Accounting



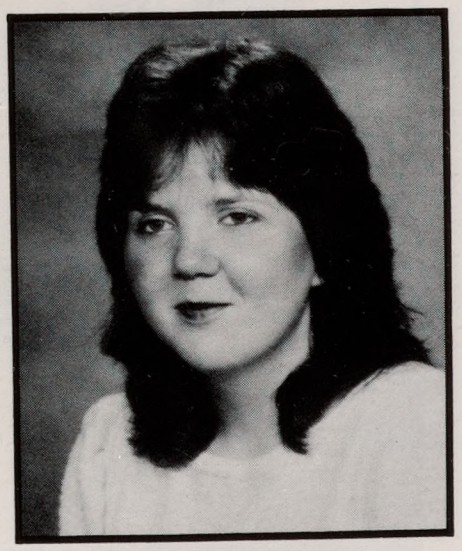
Michael Bamberger
92 Adelaide Street
Belleville, NJ 07109
Communication



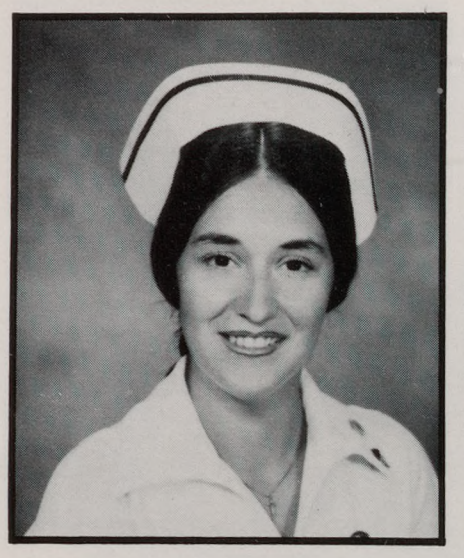
Debra Bampton
22 Elm Place
Red Bank, NJ 07701
Communication



Elaine Bandurski
60 Fairchild Place
Whippany, NJ 07981
Nursing



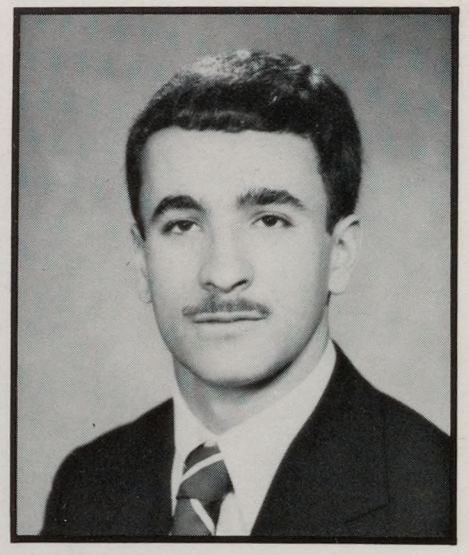
Susan Bannan
144 White Beeches
Dumont, NJ 07628
Finance



Margaret Bardes
9 Laurel Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Nursing



Catherine Barna
652 Summer Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
Marketing



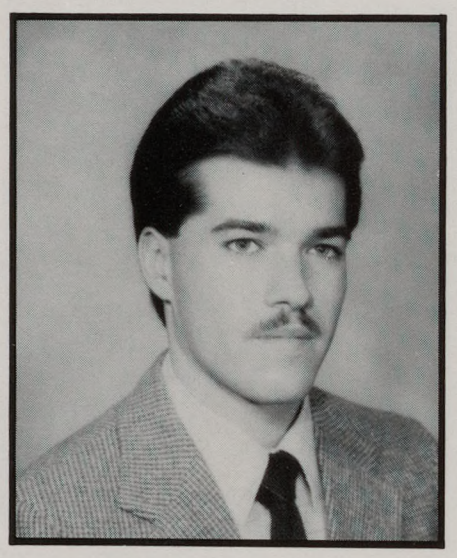
Kenneth Barnett
1141 Springfield Avenue
New Providence, NJ 07974
History



Deborah Bartko
113 Mine Hill Road
Hackettstown, NJ 07840



Valerie Bartlett
434 Bergen Street
Newark, NJ 07103
Nursing



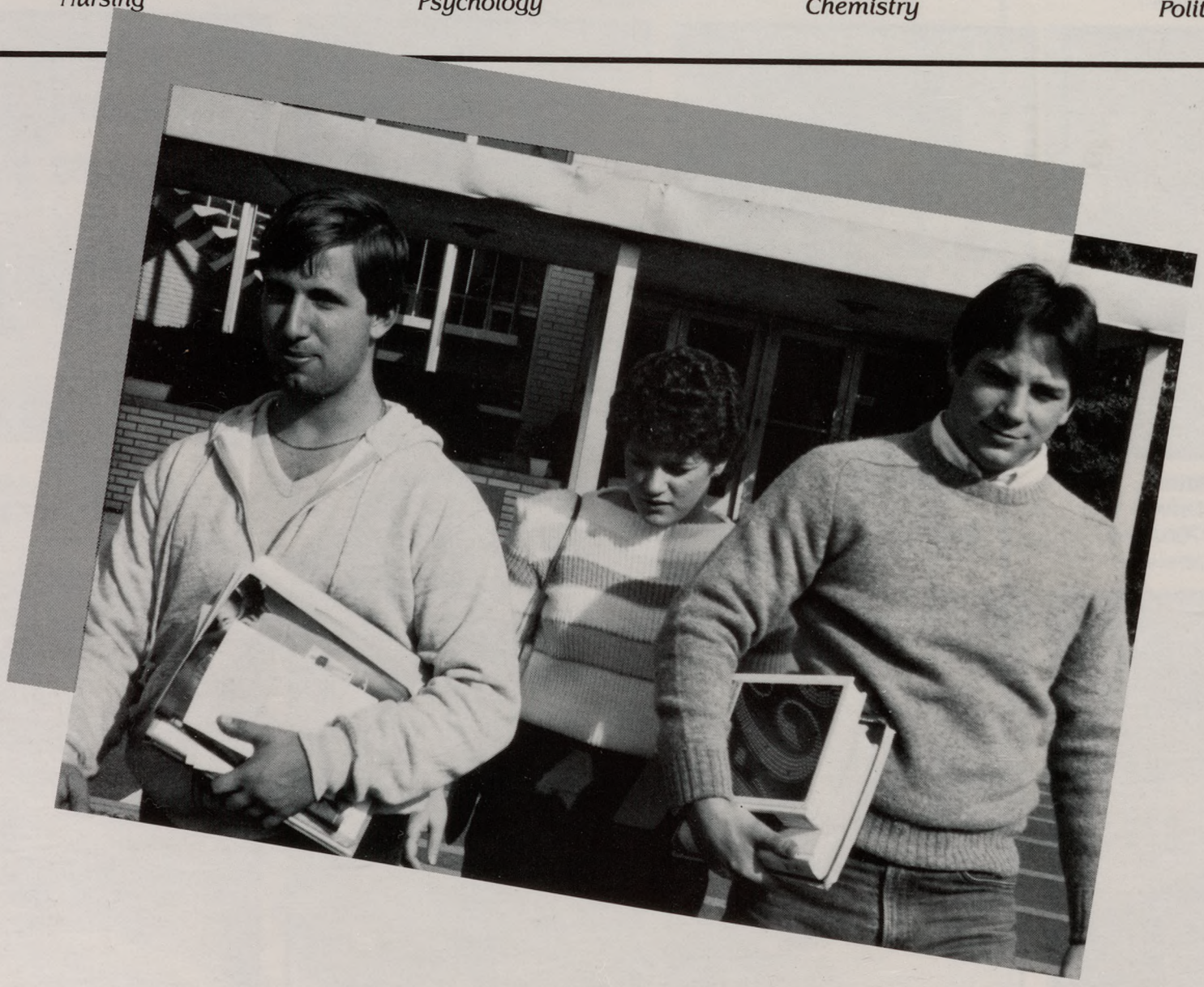
Vincent Basile
21 Nightingale Street
Staten Island, NY 10306
Psychology



Diana Basso
241 North 18th Street
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
Chemistry



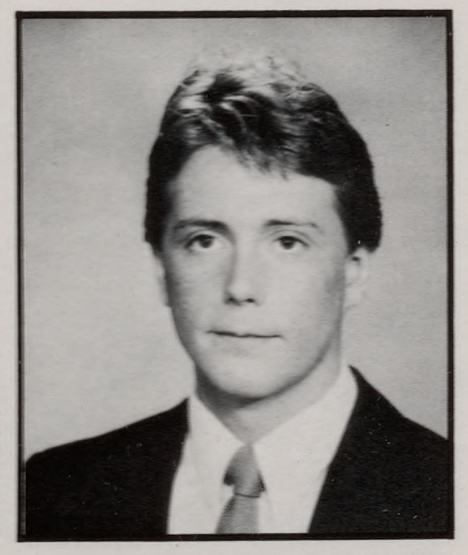
Betty Baxter
12 Dodd Terrace
East Orange, NJ 07017
Political Science







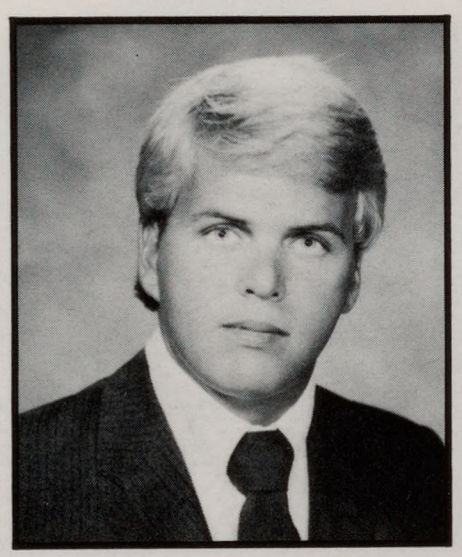
Lori Bednarz
9 Meadow Lane
Clifton, NJ 07012
Communication



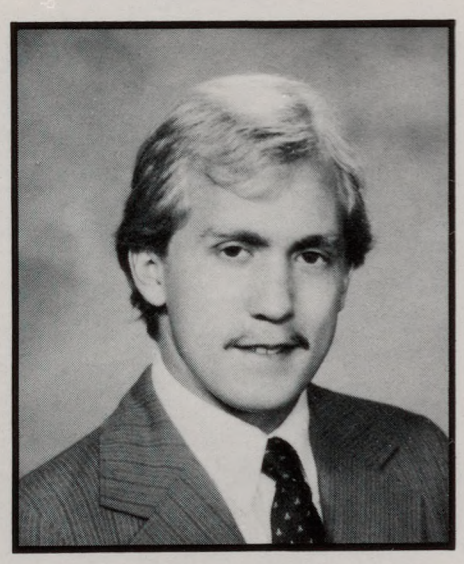
Gerald Beik
474 8th Street
Palisades Park, NJ 07650
Finance



Karen Bellacosa
2705 Hickory Road
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



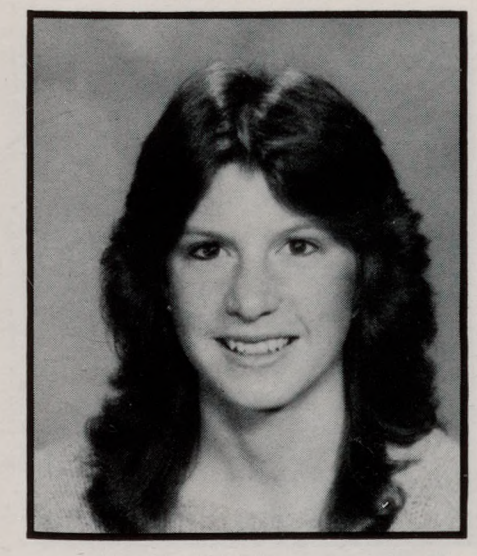
Robert Bendock
22 Serand Avenue
Oceanport, NJ 07757
Marketing



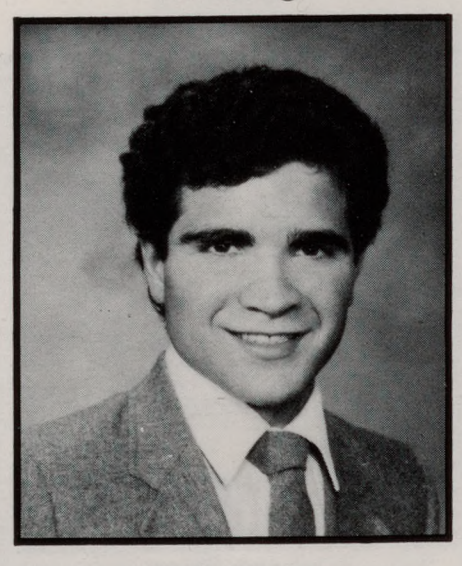
David Bendush
1154 Stuart Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
Economics



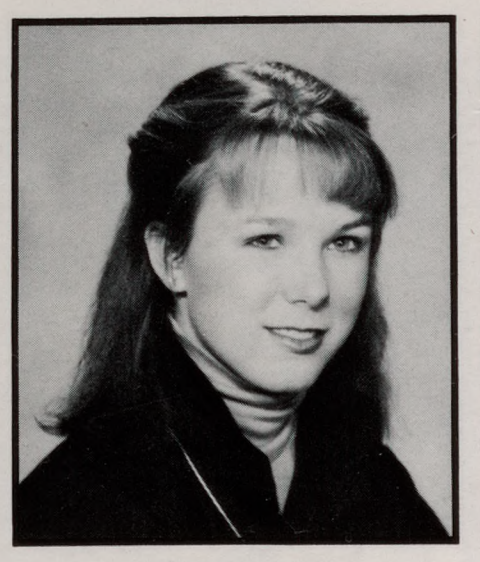
Marianne Benevenia
4 Morgantine Road
Roseland, NJ 07068
Accounting



Patricia Berens
101 Glenside Road
Murray Hill, NJ 07974
Nursing



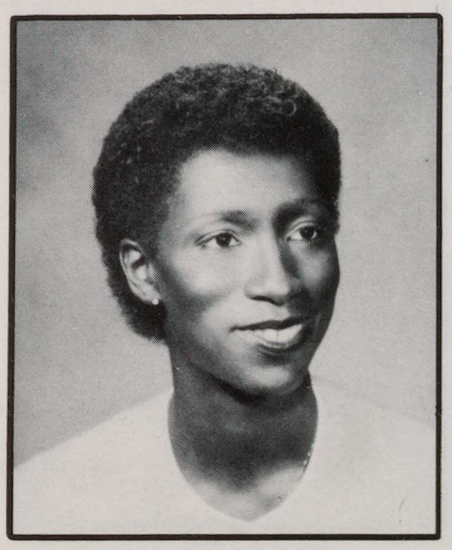
Boris Bergus
231 North 7th Street
Newark, NJ 07107
Biology



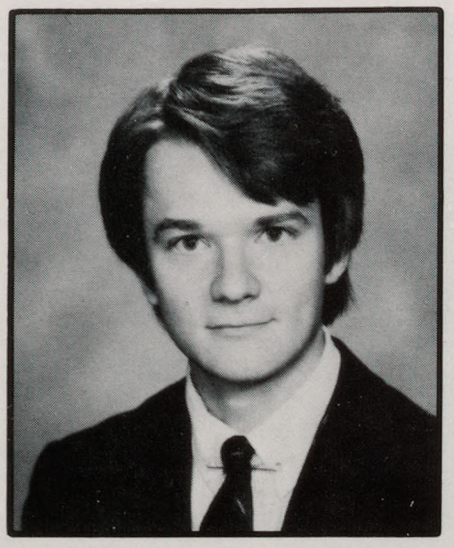
Barbara Berkley
18-B Eatoncrest Drive
Eatontown, NJ 07724
English



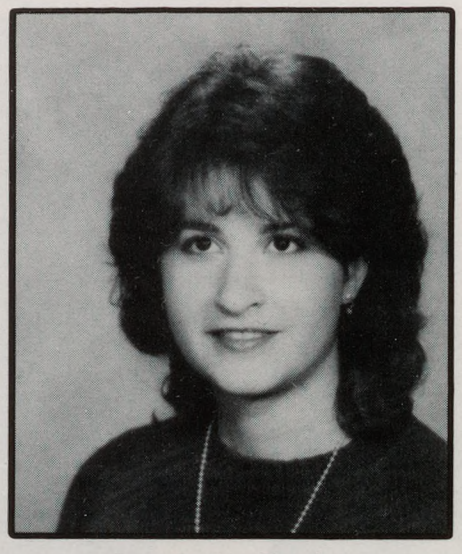
Carol Bertolotti
252 Knickerbocker
Coster, NJ 07624
Accounting



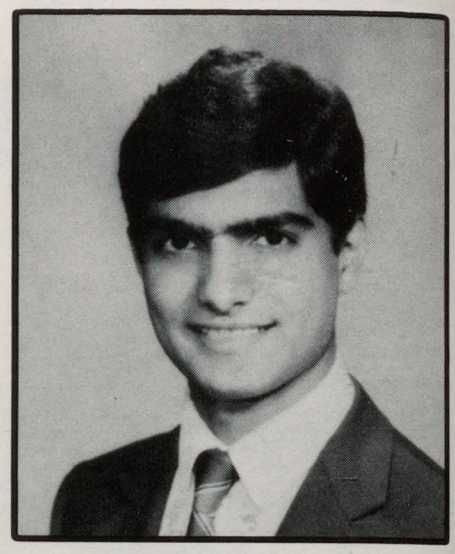
Sabrina Bethea
32 Monticello Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Accounting



Edward Betteridge, Jr.
332 Lupine Way
Short Hills, NJ 07078
History



Annabelle Bexiga
221 Archangela Avenue
Colonia, NJ 07067
Computer Science



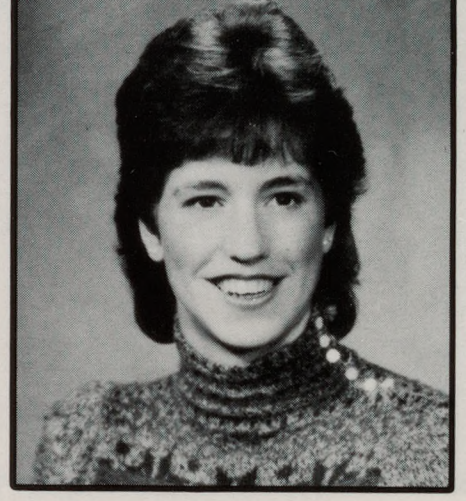
Neville Bhacka
7 Delwick Lane
New Providence, NJ 07974
Accounting



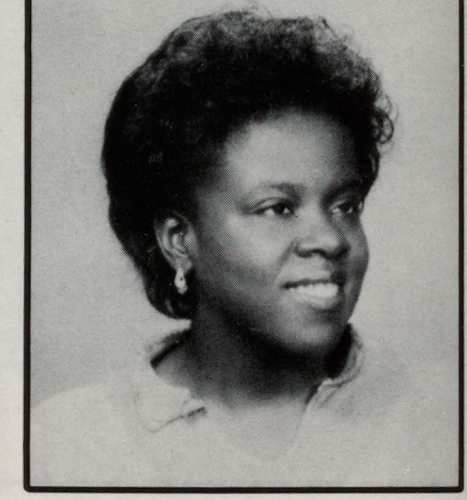
Kathleen Bihuniak
3 Sunnyside Drive
Carteret, NJ 07008
Nursing



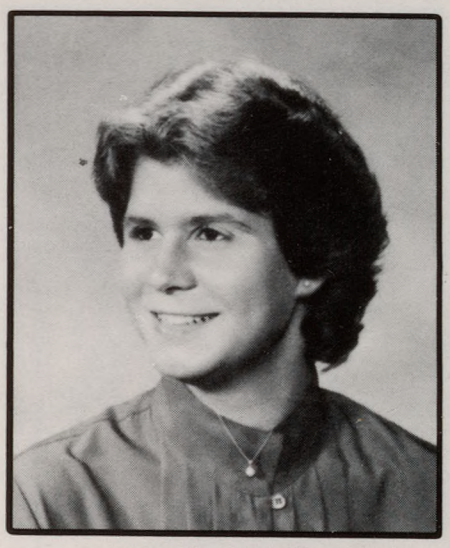
Edward Bilotti
11 Laurel Avenue
Keamy, NJ 07032
Psychology



Maria Biondi
15 Janie Lane
Clark, NJ 07066
Psychology



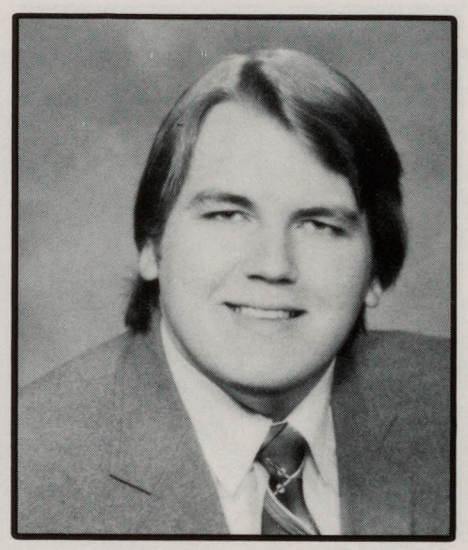
Dawn Blue
38 Bidwell Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
English



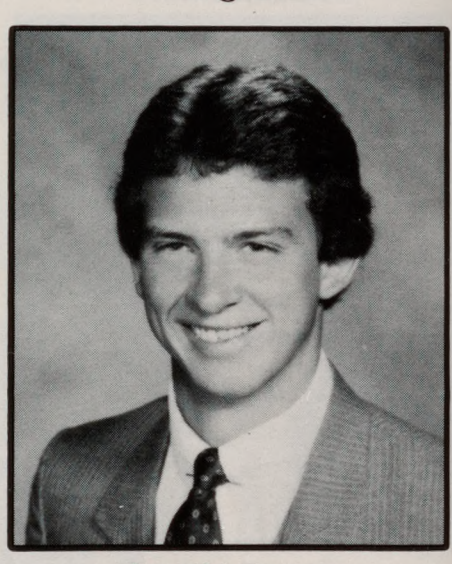
Marilyn Boffa
156 West Lincoln Avenue
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
Elementary Education



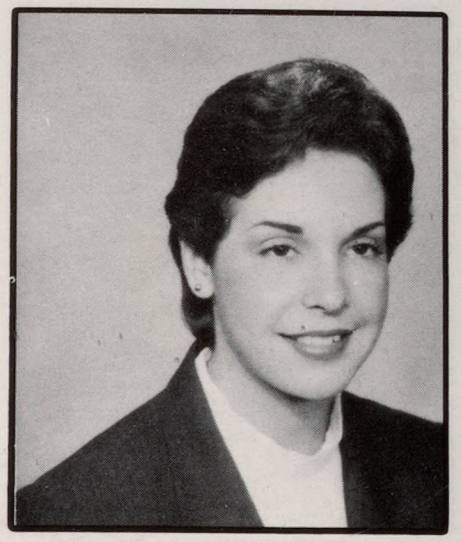
Frederick Bol
805 Remmos Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Criminal Justice



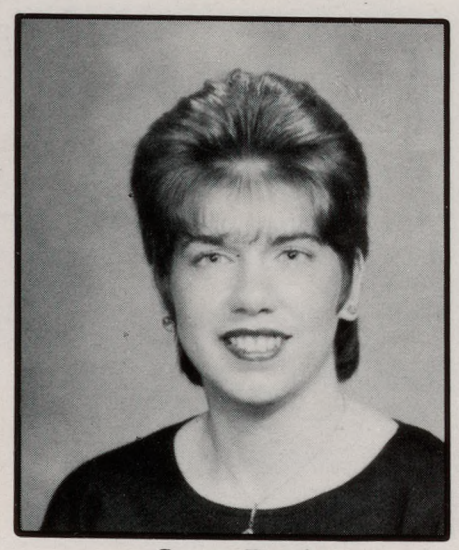
Thomas Bolger
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Bayonne, NJ 07002
Computer Science



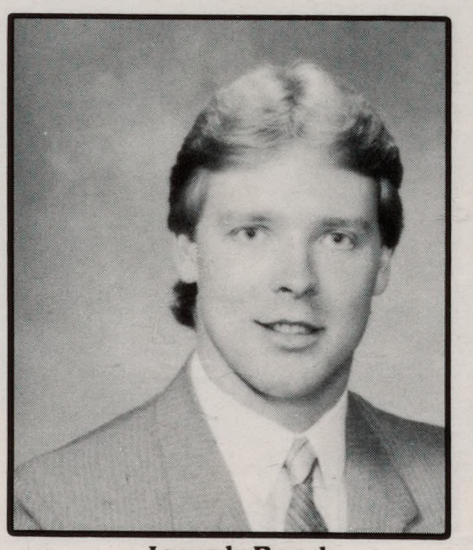
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Carlstadt, NJ 07072
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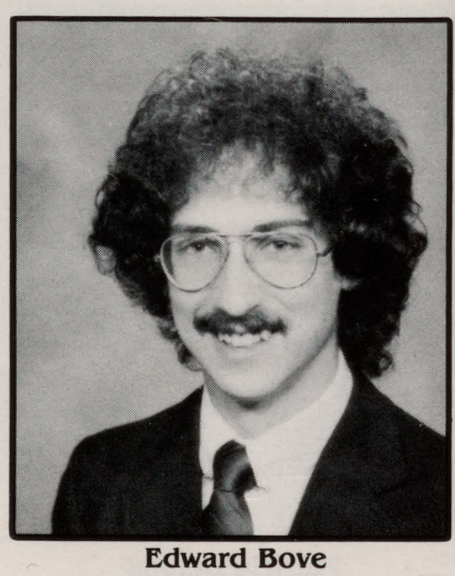
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North Plainfield, NJ 07060
Economics



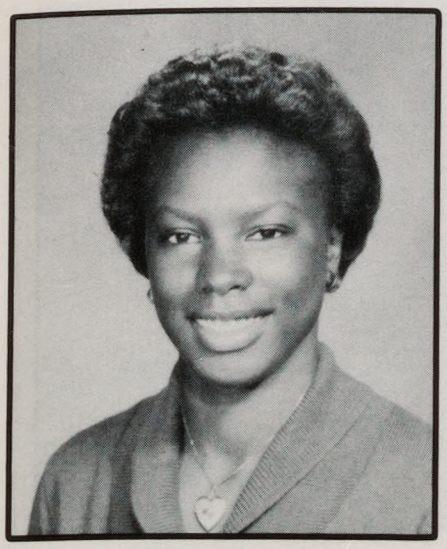
Grace Bordo
82 Pacific Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Communication



Joseph Borek
9 Berkeley Place
Jersey City, NJ 07306
Accounting



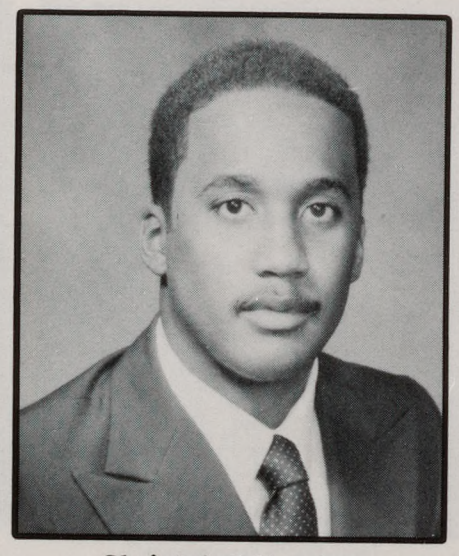
Edward Bove
490 Roxbury Road
Belford, NJ 07718
Communication



Gloria Bradley
93 Stegman Street
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Secondary Education



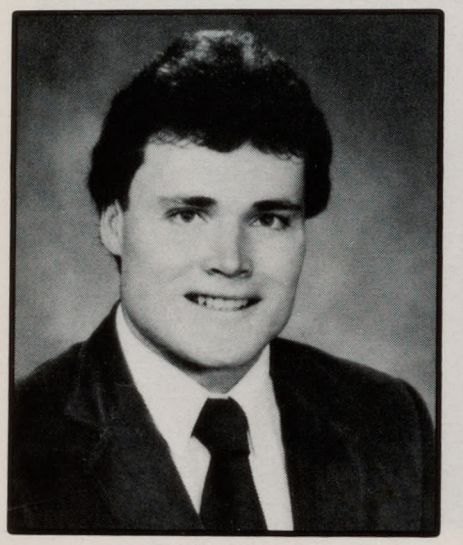
Melissa Branagan
32 Cedar Lane
Roseland, NJ 07068
Nursing



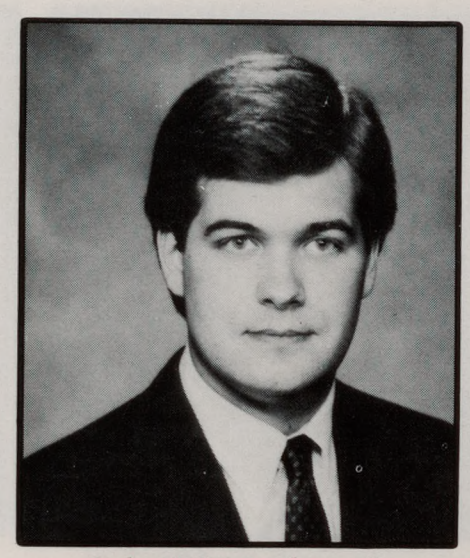
Christobel Branker
96 Telford Street
East Orange, NJ 07018
Biology



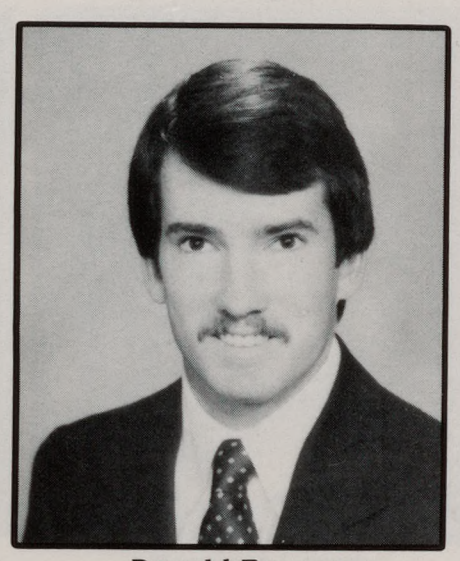
Catherine Breiter
240 Cedar Avenue
Long Branch, NJ 07740
Nursing



Thomas Breiter
240 Cedar Avenue
Long Branch, NJ 07740
Accounting



Robert Bresenhan, Jr.
8 Dorchester Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07106
Political Science



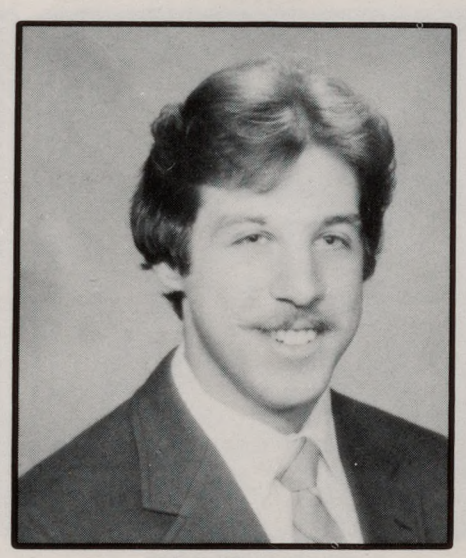
Donald Brewer
44 Meyersville Road
Chatham, NJ 07928
Marketing



Sandra Brewer
177 Howe Avenue
Passaic, NJ 07055
Psychology



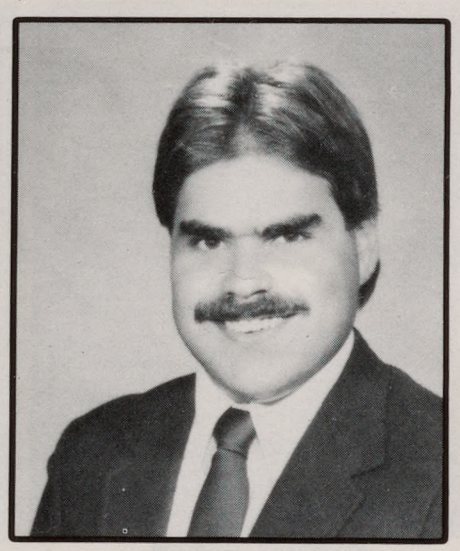
Glenda Brickus
183 Littleton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07103



Alan Brown
620 Woodnor Court
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
Marketing



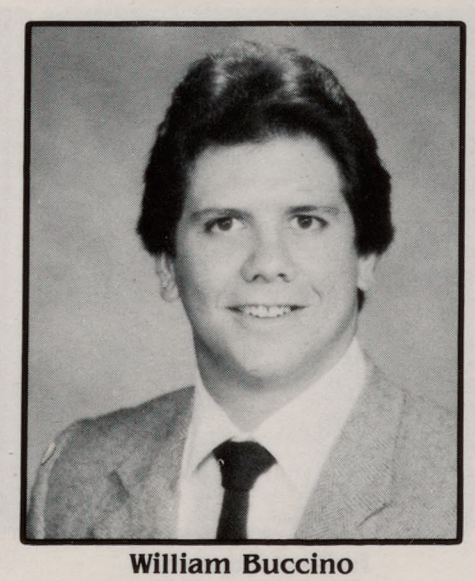
Patricia Bruining
362 Madison Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07524
Communication



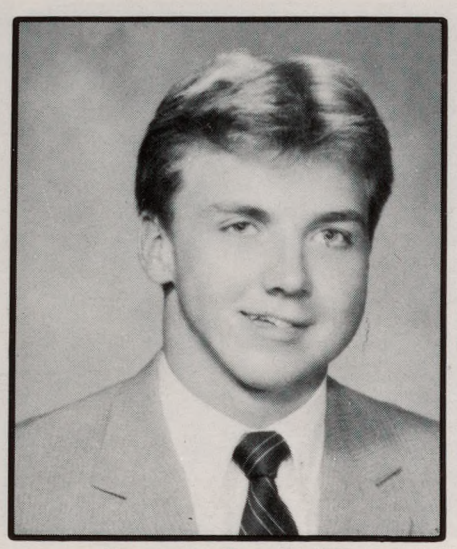
Paul Bruno
118 Bathurst Avenue
North Arlington, NJ 07032
Communication



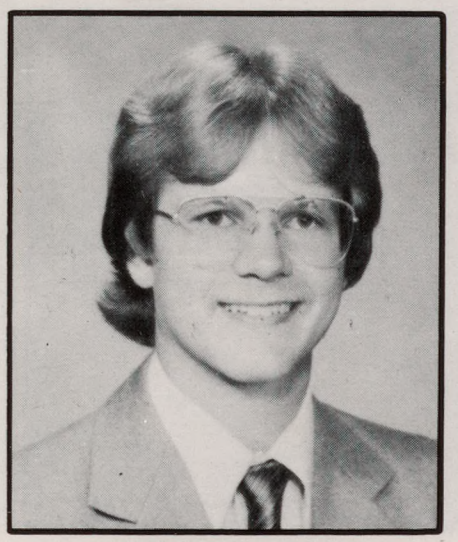
Claire Brusgard
57 Bittern Lane
Bayville, NJ 08721
Biology



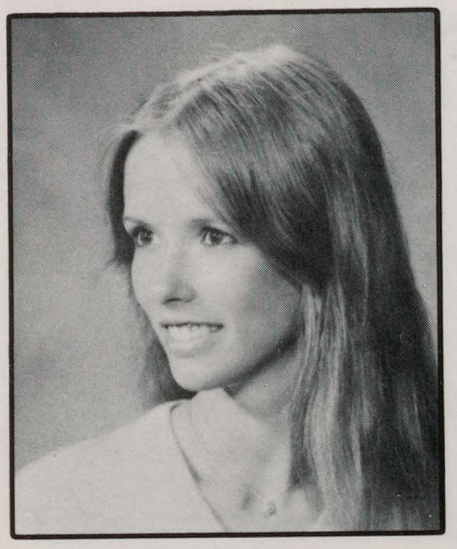
William Buccino
15 Summer Lane
Paramus, NJ 07652
Marketing



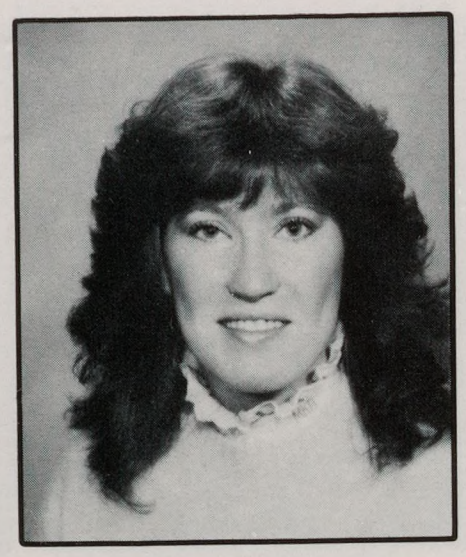
Eugene Buerle III
11 Marsac Place
Newark, NJ 07106
Marketing



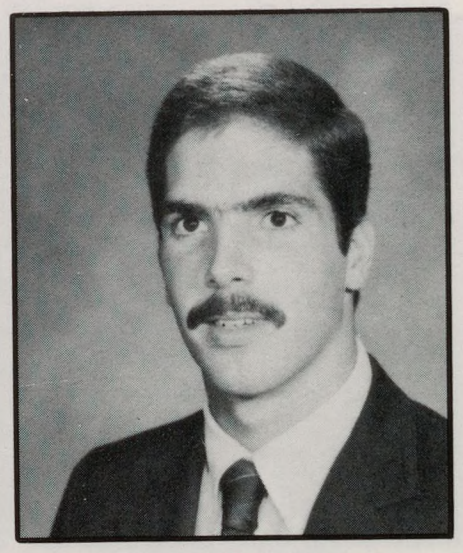
Peter Buonpane
2264 Sunrise Court
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Marketing



Mary Burke
36 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ



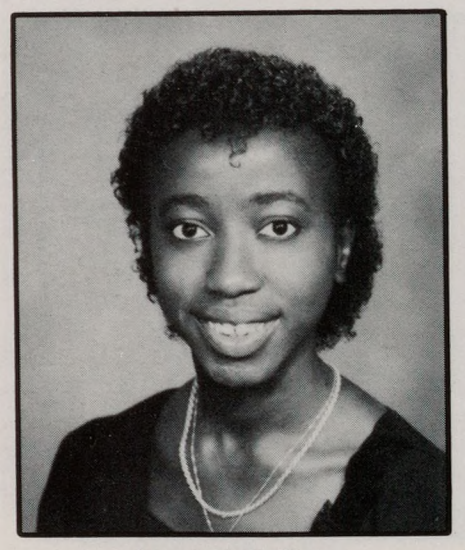
Mary Burke
13112 Diamond Road
Des Peres, Maryland 63131
Finance



Joseph Catalano
139 Madison Ville Road
Basking Ridge, NJ



Barbara Butler
2252 Hobart Street
Union, NJ 07083
Nursing



Rachel Butler
61 Astor Place
Jersey City, NJ 07304
Communication



Maria Buttiglieri
573 Selfmaster Parkway West
Union, NJ 07083
Arts & Sciences



Constance Byerlee
609 Washington
Washington, NJ 07882
Communication



Theresa Caballes
2 Keystone Drive
Livingston, NJ 07039
Marketing



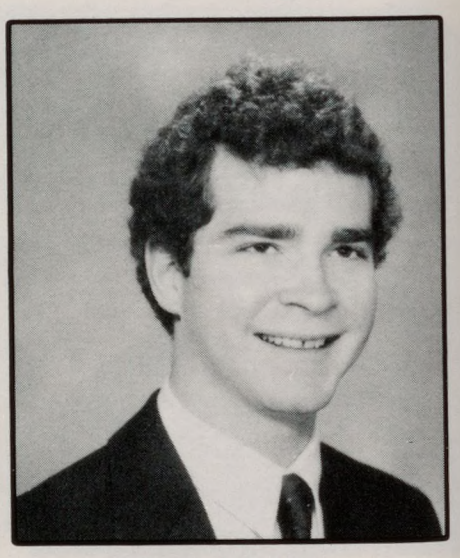
Nery Cabrera
415 Marshall Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07206
Marketing



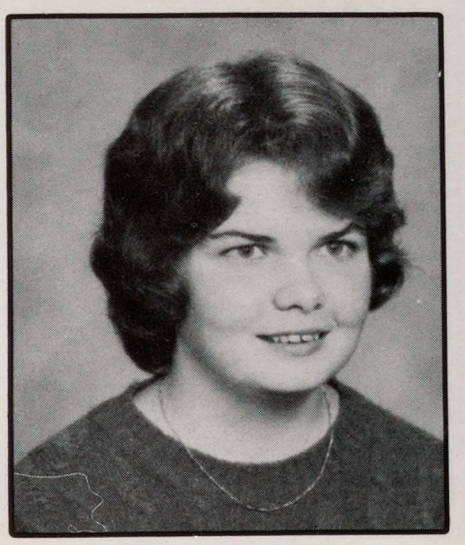
Rosemary Calbo
769 Katan Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10312
Communication



Piera Caliciotti
308 Valley Street
South Orange, NJ 07079
Modern Language



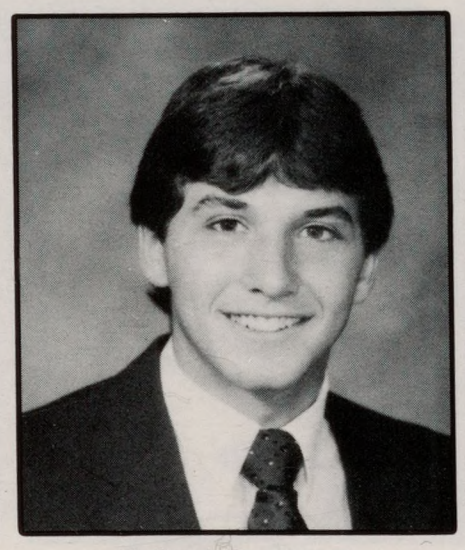
Daniel Callan
26 Sherwood Avenue
Madison, NJ 07940
Communication



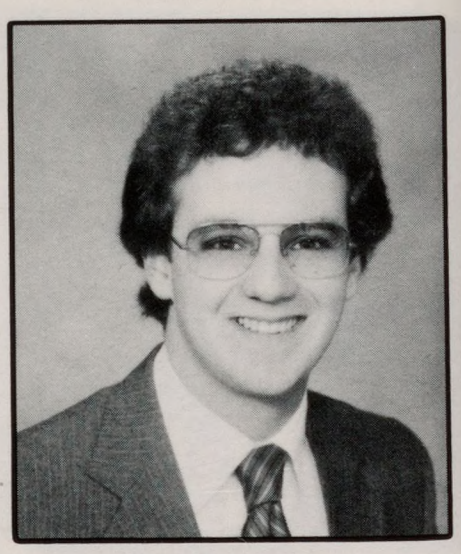
Karel Campbell
114 Hamilton Avenue
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
Psychology



Lucila Candal
406 60th Street Apt 4
West New York, NJ 07093
Marketing



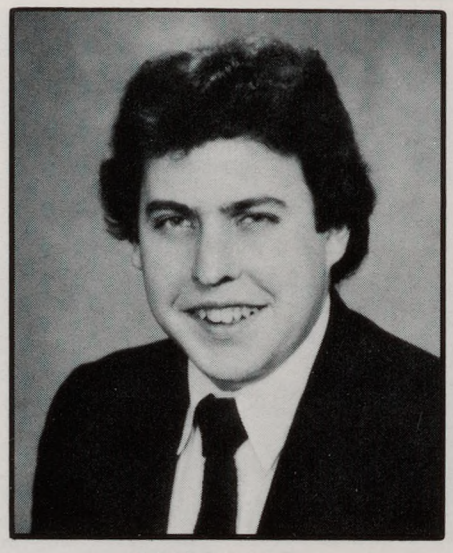
Robert Capasso
5 Tigers Court
Trenton, NJ 08619
Communication



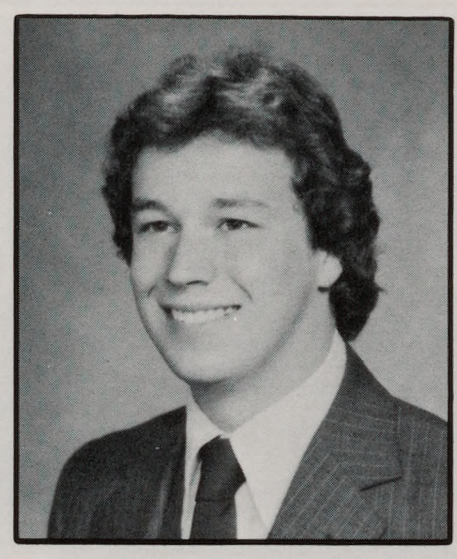
Lee Caprarola
17 Terry Drive
Morristown, NJ 07960
History



Maria Cardenas
8405 3rd Avenue
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Art & Music



Michael Carey
33 Howard Place
Brooklyn, NY 11215
Economics



Gregory Carlucci
13 Provencial Place
Colts Neck, NJ 07722
Computer Science



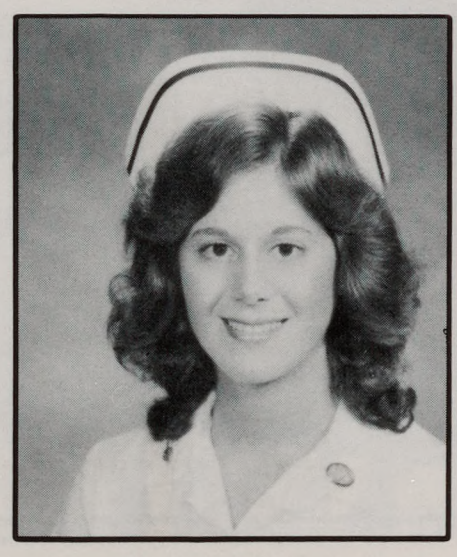
Melissa Carolselli
460 Riverview Ave.
North Arlington, NJ 07032
Communication



Vera Carpenter
645 Bergen Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07304
Political Science



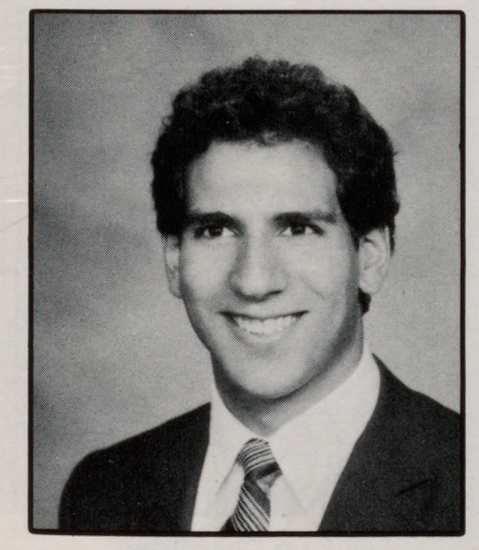
Diane Caruso
97 Tudor Drive
Clark, NJ 07066
Marketing



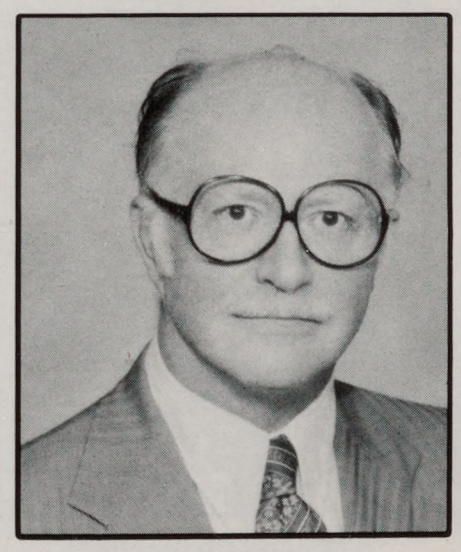
Margaret Caruso
2230 Westfield Avenue
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Nursing



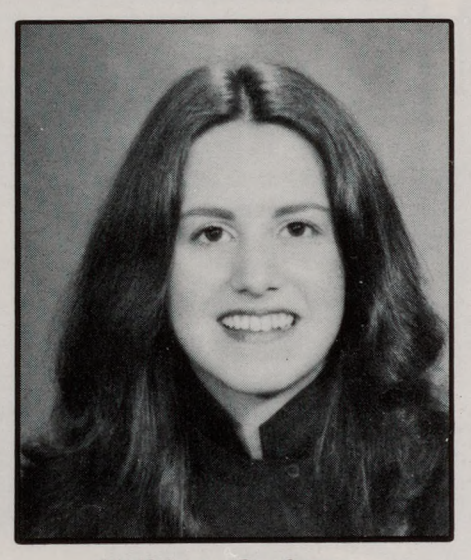
Rozanne Casale
31 Alden Terrace
Flanders, NJ 07836
Accounting



Steven Casazza
53 Westervelt Avenue
North Haledon, NJ 07508
Computer Science



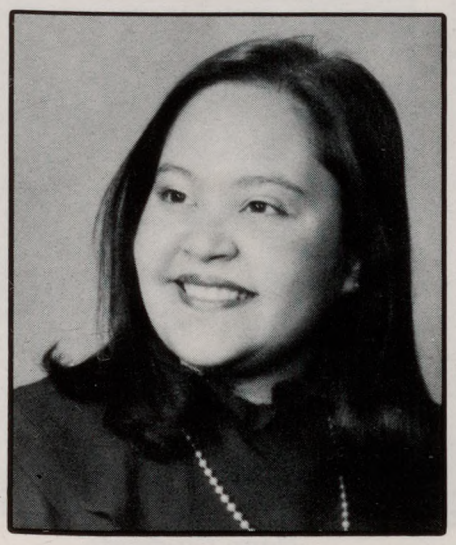
Anthony Cascone
612 Chestnut Street
Roselle, NJ 07203
Secondary Education



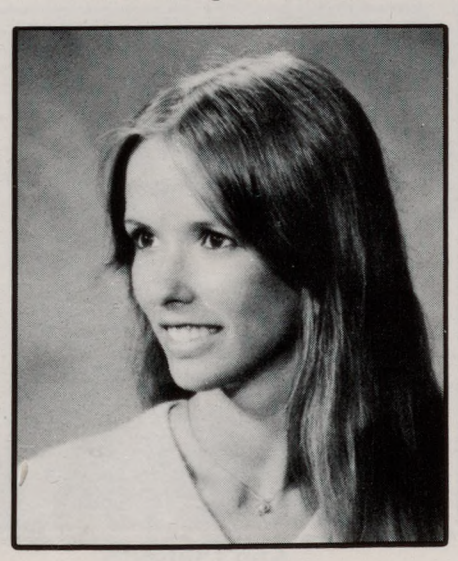
Kathleen Cashman
135 Van Houten Avenue
Chatham, NJ 07928
Marketing



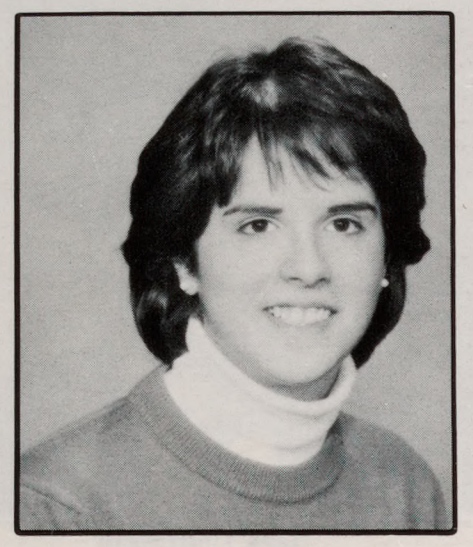
Marie Castellano
30 Columbia Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
Criminal Justice



Elizabeth Castillo
821 Winchester Avenue
Hillside, NJ 07205
Industrial Relations



Mary Burke
197 Midland Place
Newark, NJ



Nancy Catorze
1348 Fremont Place
Elizabeth, NJ 07208
Elementary Education



Charlotte Catrillo
49 Springfield Avenue
Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604
Social Work

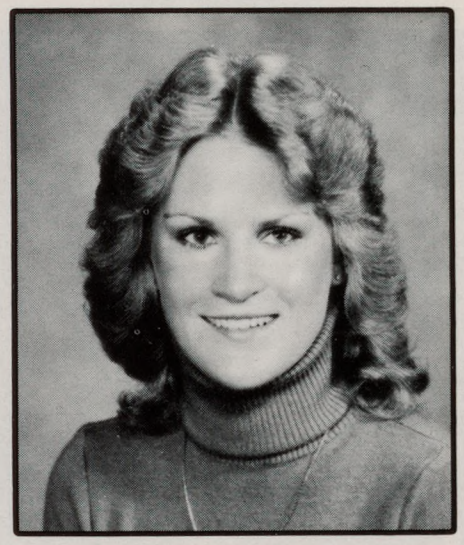




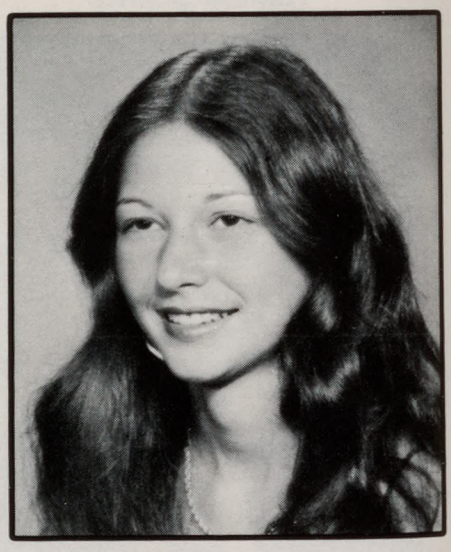
Colleen Caulfield
367 Putnam Road
Union, NJ 07083
Marketing



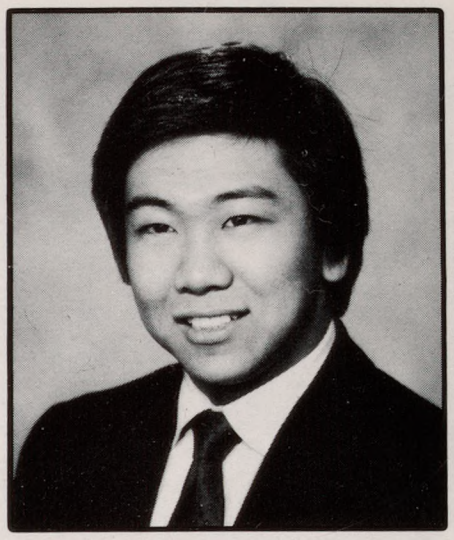
Sheree Cerami
21 Hilton Street
Belleville, NJ 07109
Art & Music



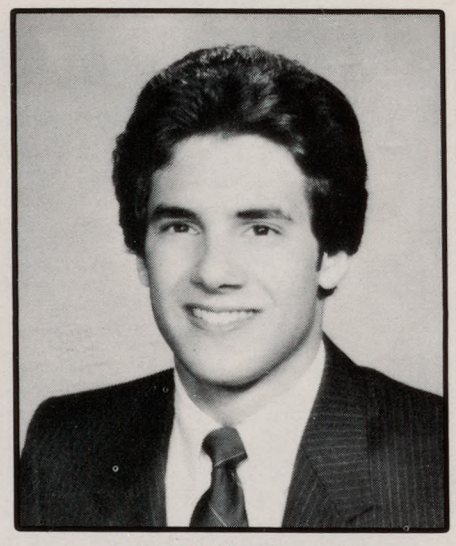
Wendy Chauncey
55 Ox Bow Drive
New Providence, NJ 07974
Social Work



Pam Cherubino
755 Dianne Court
Rahway, NJ 07065
Elementary Education



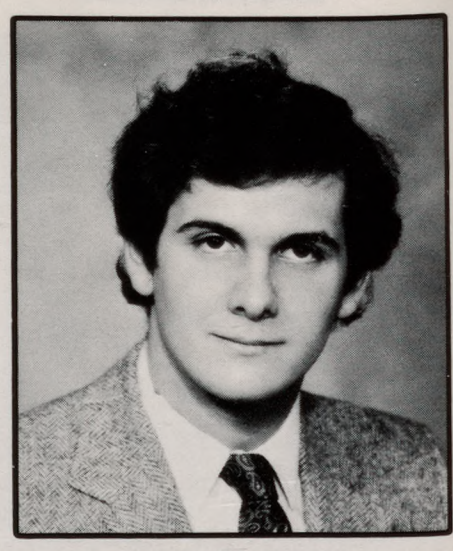
Eric Chiang
2125 Eighteen St.
San Francisco, CA
Political Science



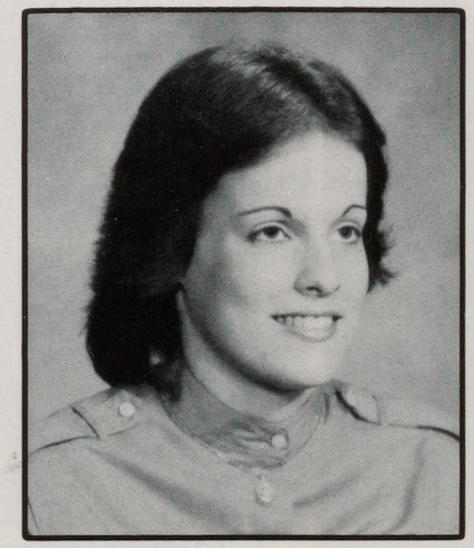
Jack Ciattarelli
830 Old York Road
Raritan, NJ 08869
Accounting



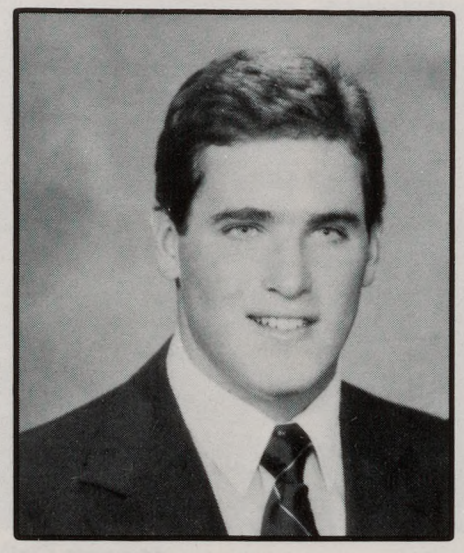
Ann Ciliberto
8 Caryn Place
Fairfield, NJ 07006
Marketing



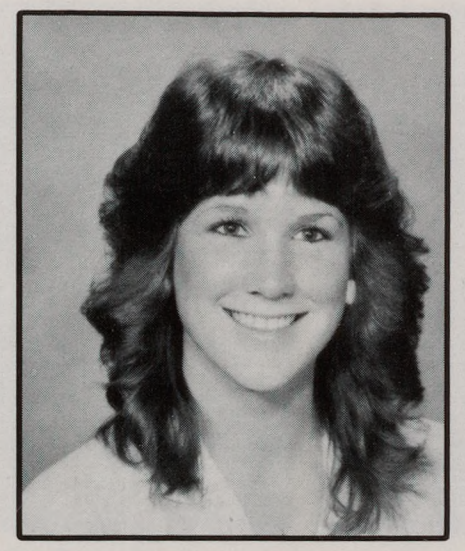
Dean Cindrario
1462 Van Houten Avenue
Clifton, NJ 07013
Biology



Marie Clarizio
30 Plenge Drive
Belleville, NJ 07109
English



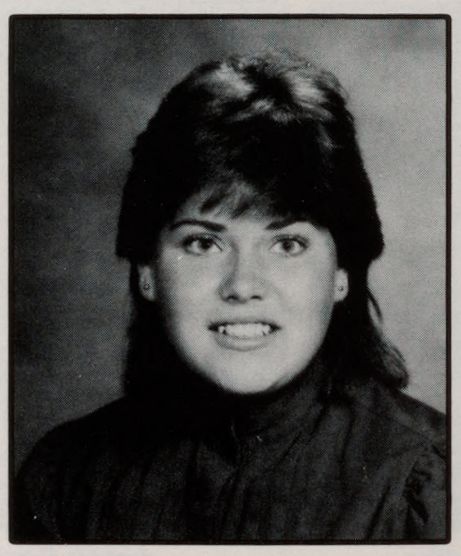
Brian Clark
448 Oak Court
Brielle, NJ 08730
Marketing



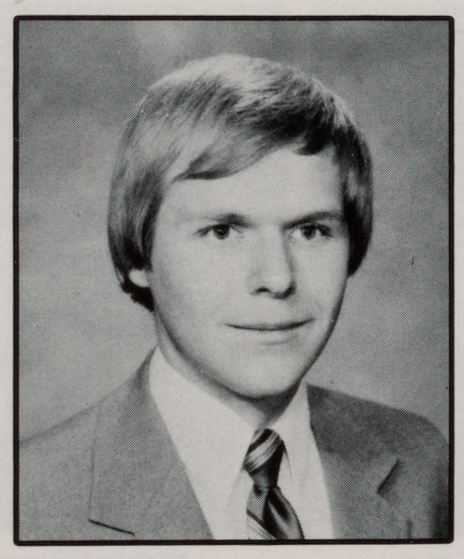
Denise Clark
30 Grace Drive
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Nursing



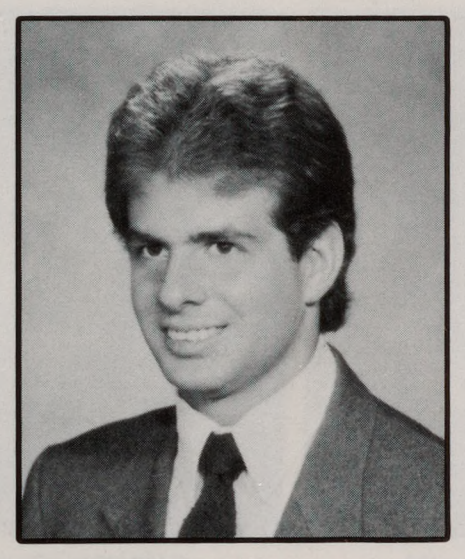
Leslie Clark
27 Huron Avenue
Lake Hiawatha, NJ 07034
Communication



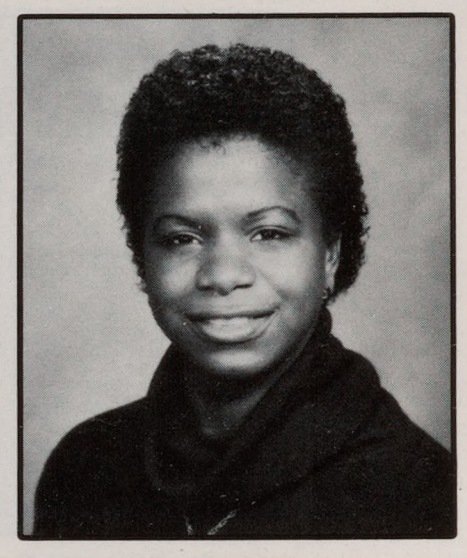
Margaret Clark
9 Packanack Lake Road
Wayne, NJ 07470
Elementary Eduction



Roger Clark
32 Maple Avenue
Dover, NJ 07801
Industrial Relations



Joseph Clarke
125 Medford Road
Dumont, NJ 07628
Industrial Relations

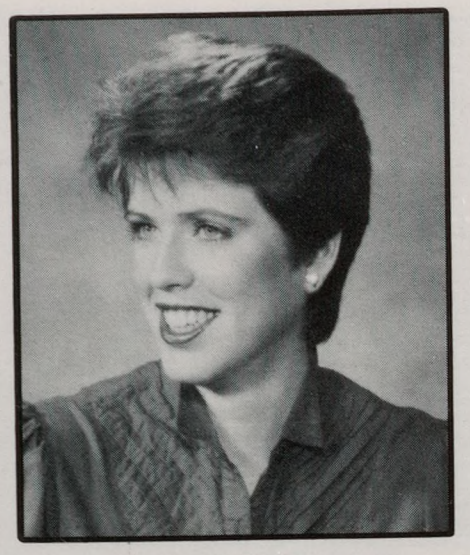


Kathy Ann Clarke
563 South Clinton Street
East Orange, NJ 07018
Biology

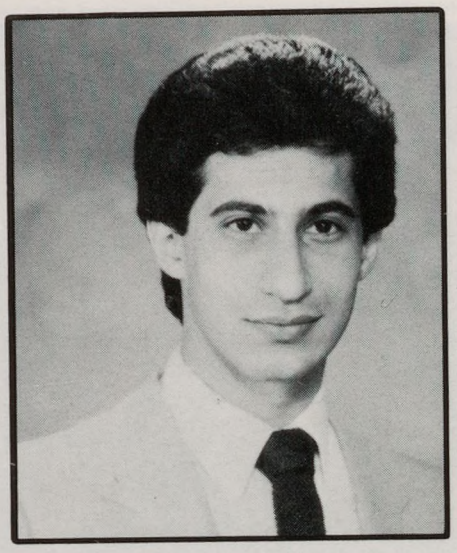




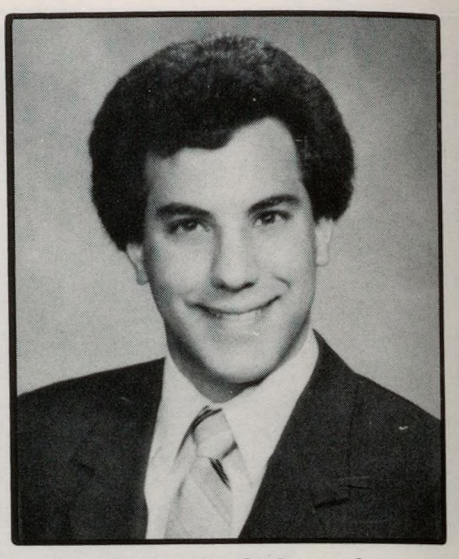
Carole Breheng
29 Sherbrooke Drive
Florham Park, NJ
Communication



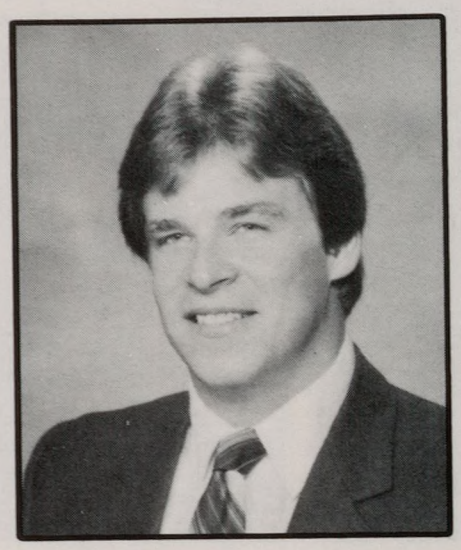
Lora Cocca
16 Prescott Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042
Political Science



Joseph Cofone
58 Mary Street
Belleville, NJ 07109
Accounting



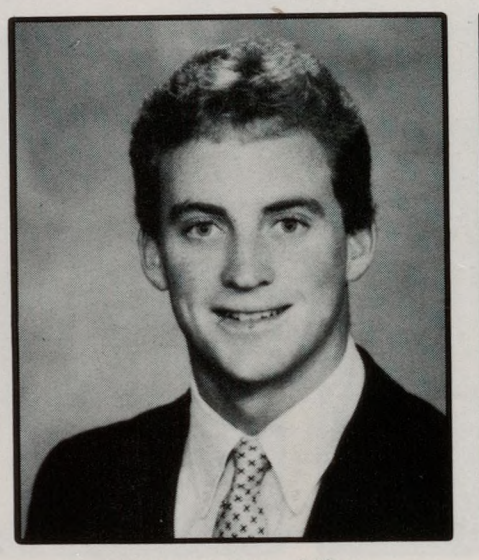
Anthony Colasurdo
194 William Street
Bellville, NJ 07109
Accounting



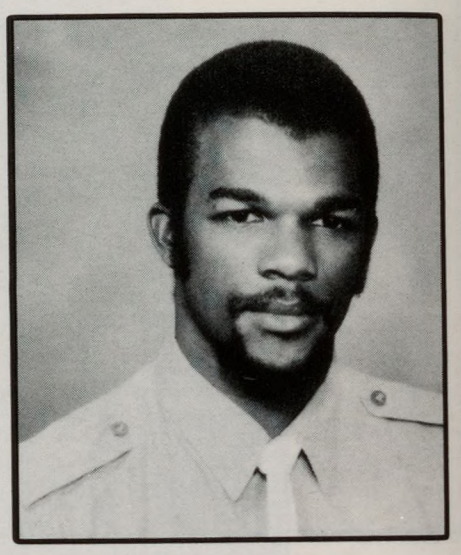
Christopher Coleman
1120 Boulevard
New Milford, NJ 07646
Computer Science



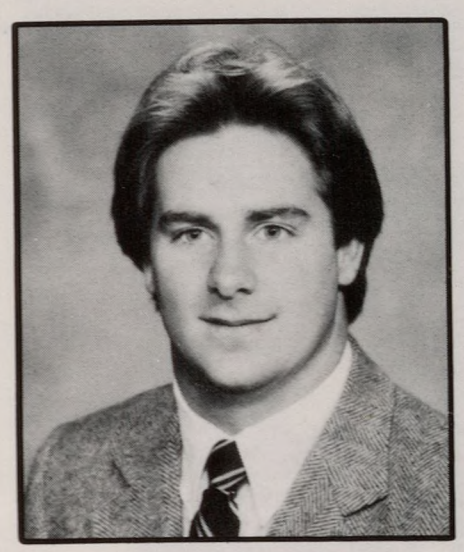
Christine Connors
2 Skyline Drive
Morristown, NJ 07960
Communication



Michael Considine
87 West 8th Street
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Criminal Justice



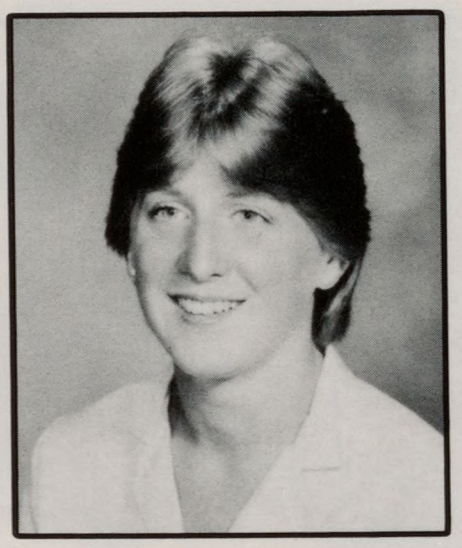
Leroy Cooke
164 Balladier Way
St. Cathern, Jamaica 00000
Computer Science



Edward Coolahan
8 Caro Court
Red Bank, NJ 07701
Industrial Relations



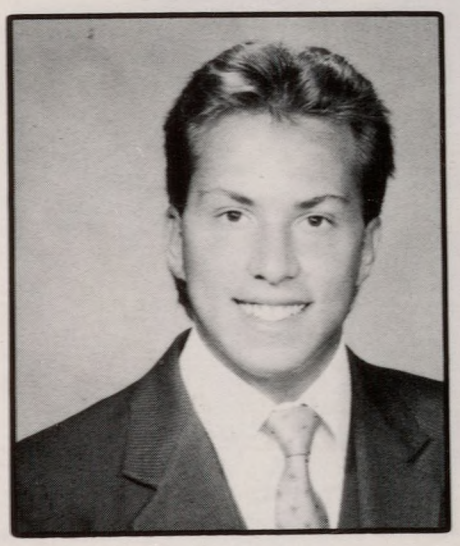
Deborah Cooley
3 Madison Heights
Wyckoff, NJ 07481
Nursing



Susan Cooley
3 Madison Heights
Wyckoff, NJ 07481
Nursing



Rhonda Copeland
Rt. 2, Box 168
Williamstown, NJ 08094
English



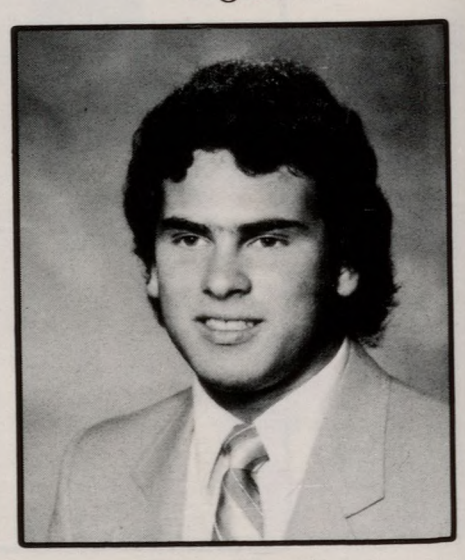
Joseph Cordasco
82 Poplar Drive
Morris Plains, NJ 07950
Finance



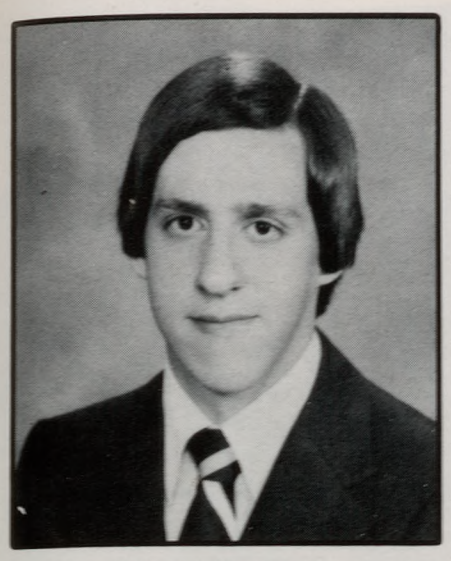
Doris Cordero
P.O. Box 3156
Newark, NJ 07103
Elementary Education



Kathleen Corrigan
210 W. Locust Avenue
Edison, NJ 08820
Elementary Education



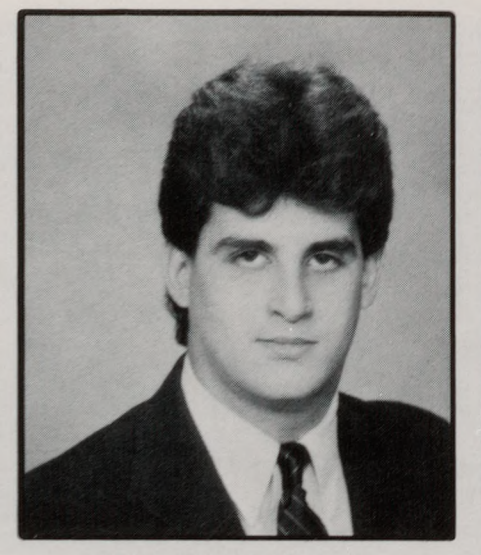
Peter Corsi
8 Elsman Terrace
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Marketing



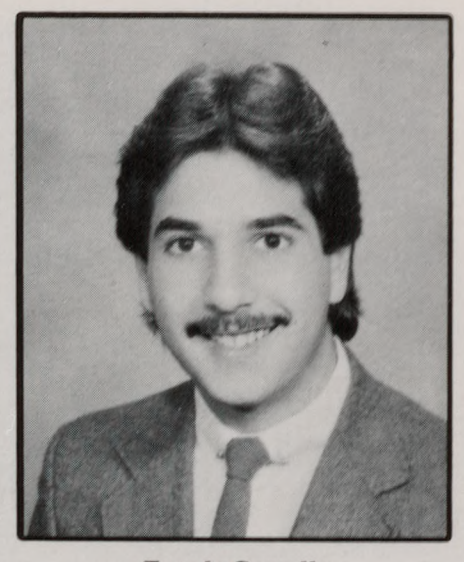
Glenn Cosman
891 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne, NJ 07506
Physics



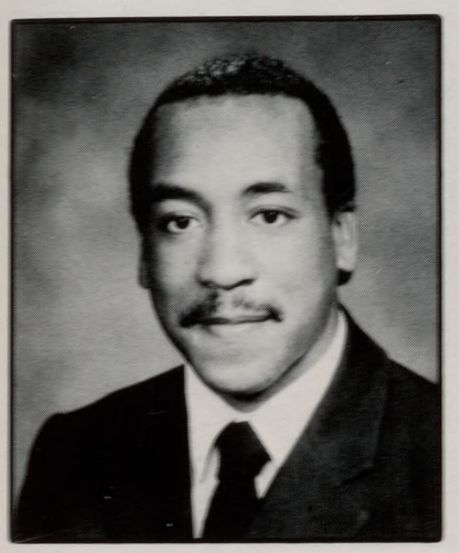
Marie Costa
429 Walnut Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Biology



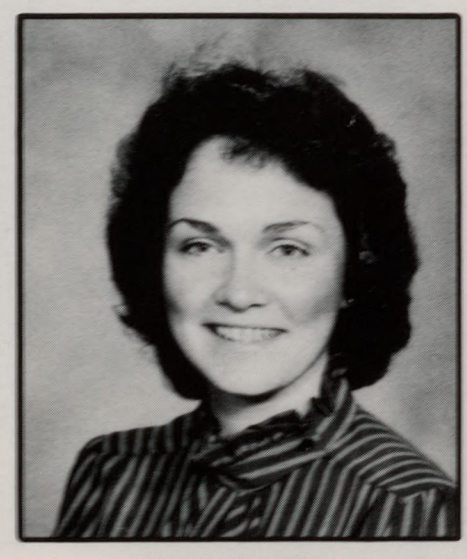
John Costantino, Jr.
51 Summit Avenue
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865
Undecided Arts



Frank Covello
432 Lake Avenue
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071
Political Science



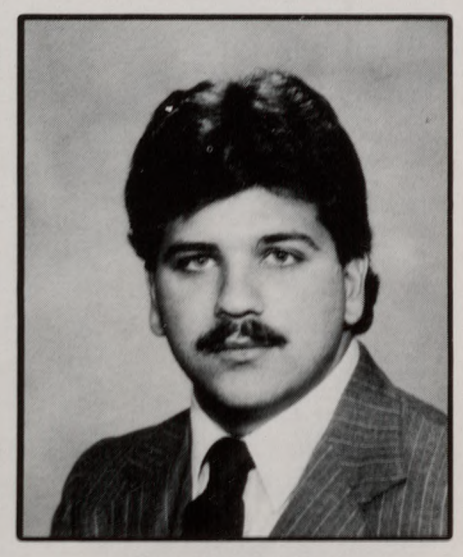
Charles Cowan
2016 South Broadway
Camden, NJ 08104
Communication



Maryellen Cox
55 Frederick Place
Morristown, NJ 07960
Nursing



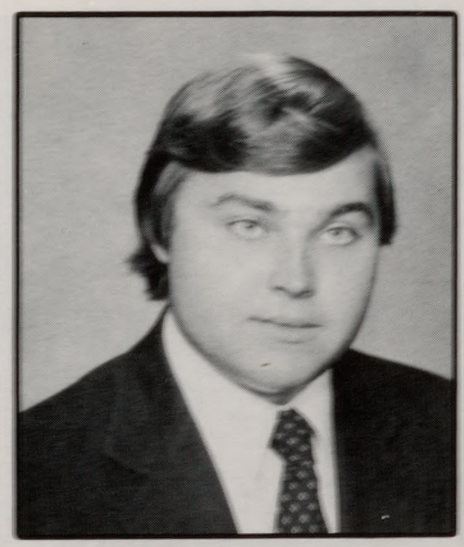
Diane Cozzini
140 Williamson Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



Allan Cristantiello
528 Marion Pepe Drive
Lodi, NJ 07644
Economics



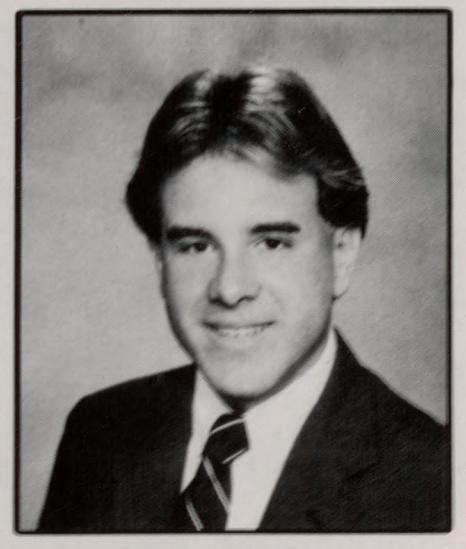
Valerie Crump
50 Willoughby Street
Newark, NJ 07112
Finance



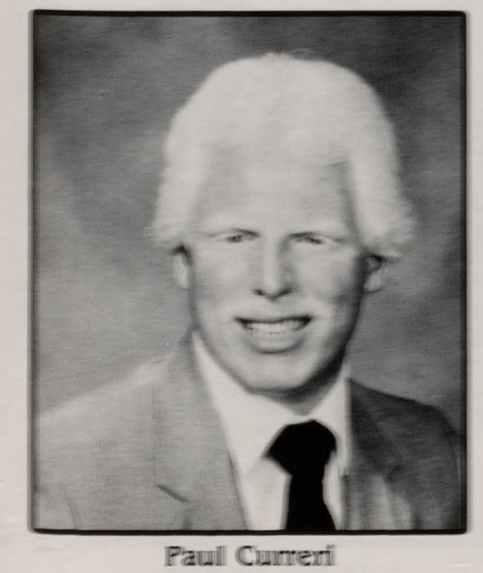
Christopher Cudina
165 Oakwood Avenue
Cliffside Park, NJ 07010
Criminal Jucstice



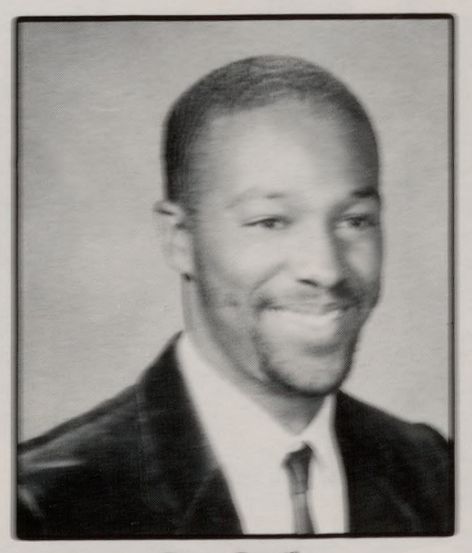
Margaret Cunningham
2050 Wood Road
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Nursing



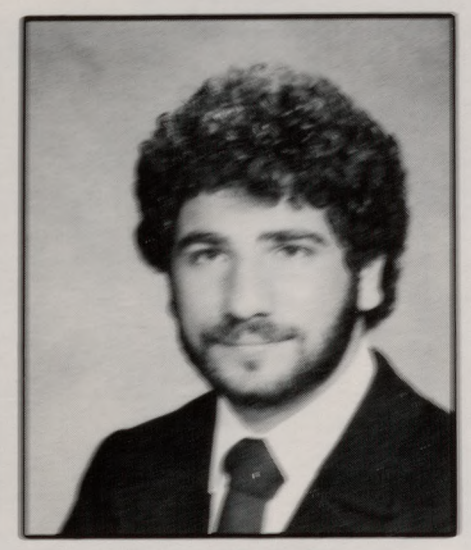
Mark Curley
36 Ashwood Drive
Livingston, NJ 07039
History



Paul Curreri
14 Camillo Drive
Wayne, NJ 07470
Accounting



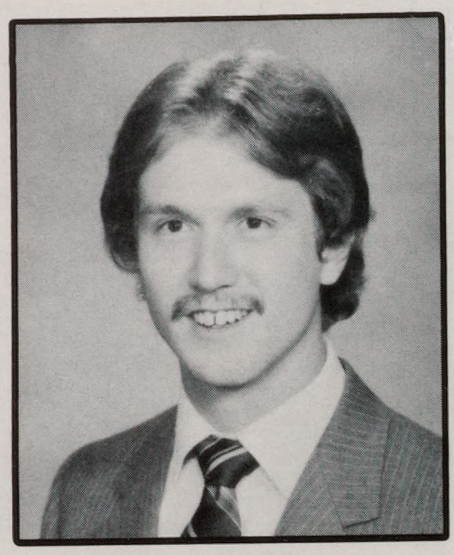
Don Curtis
317 So. 9th Street
Newark, NJ 07103
Accounting



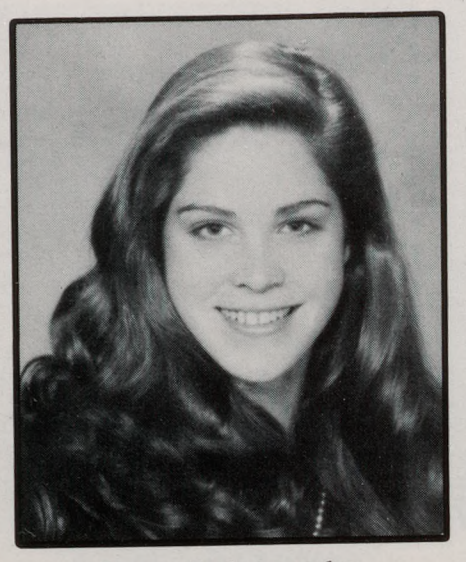
Robert Cutrofello
774 Edgewater Avenue
Ridgefield, NJ 07657
English



Dawn Cvik
56 Memorial Road
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Industrial Relations



Robert Dahmer
812 Meeker Road
Union, NJ 07055
Communication



Darya Dalessandro
285 Aycrigg Avenue 9A
Passaic, NJ 07055
Political Science



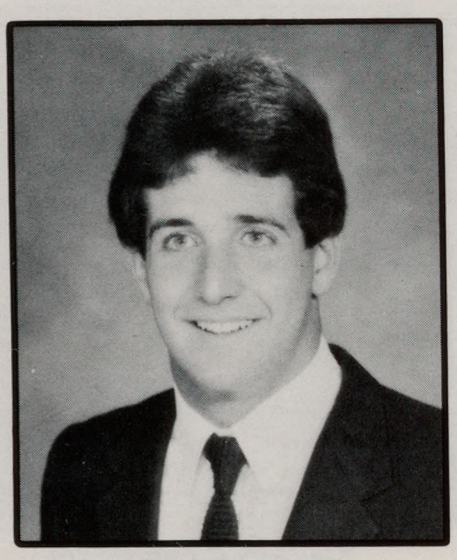
Linda Dalvia
29 Ogden Road
Belleville, NJ 07109
Accounting



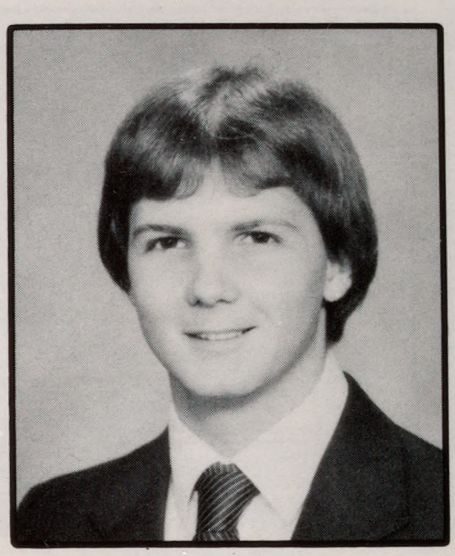
Marianne Dalvia
29 Ogden Road
Belleville, NJ 07109
Computer Sciences



Carla Damico
84 Riggs Place
South Orange, NJ 07079
Elementary Education



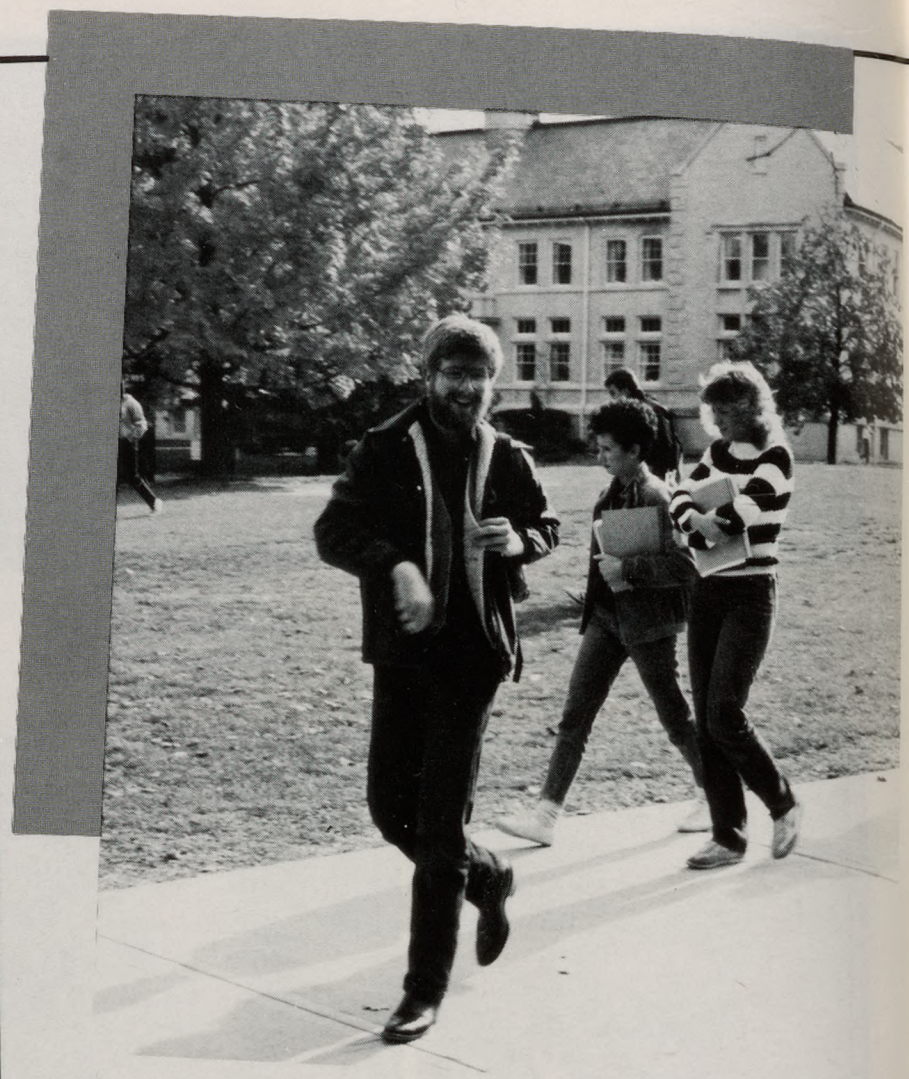
Paul Dangelo
120 Bergen Terrace
Cresskill, NJ 07626
Accounting

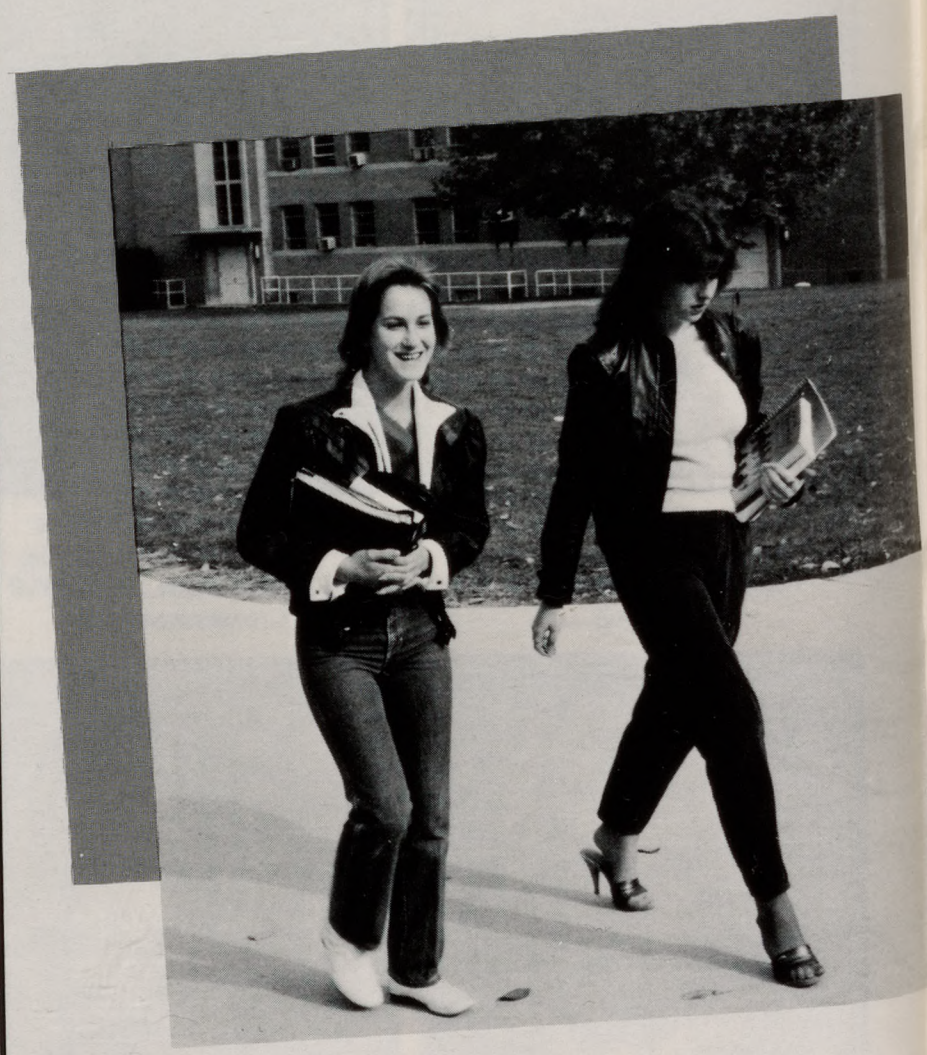


Michael Dantuono, Jr.
17 Arlene Court
Fanwood, NJ 07023
Industrial Relations



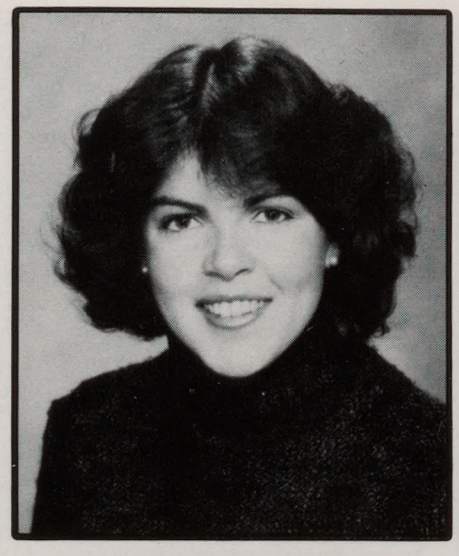
Shade Daodu
379 Montrose Avenue
South Orange, NJ 07079
Economics







Perla Dasilva
885 Magie Avenue
Elizabeth, NJ 07208
Accounting



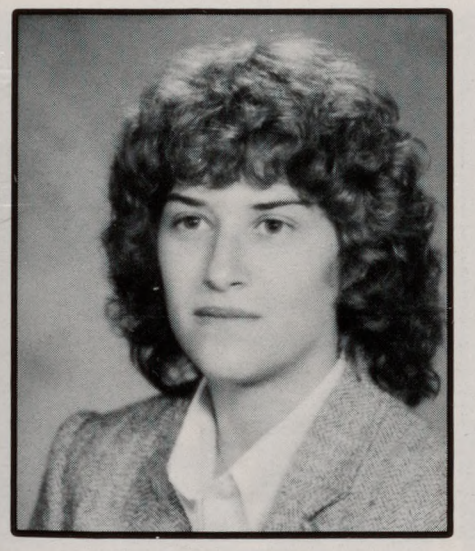
Elizabeth Davalos
295 East Main Street
Rockaway, NJ 07866
Nursing



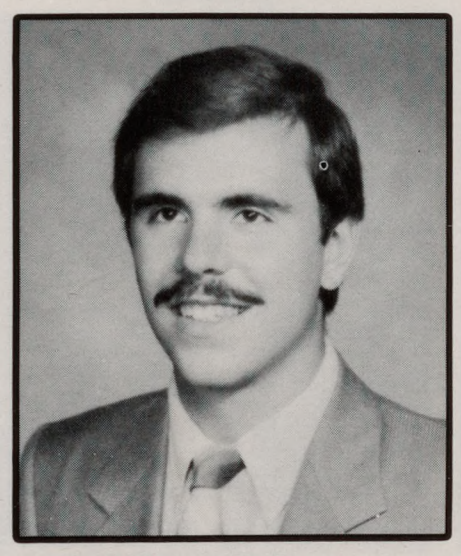
Paula Davis
19 Rutherford Place
No. Arlington, NJ 07032
Elementary Education



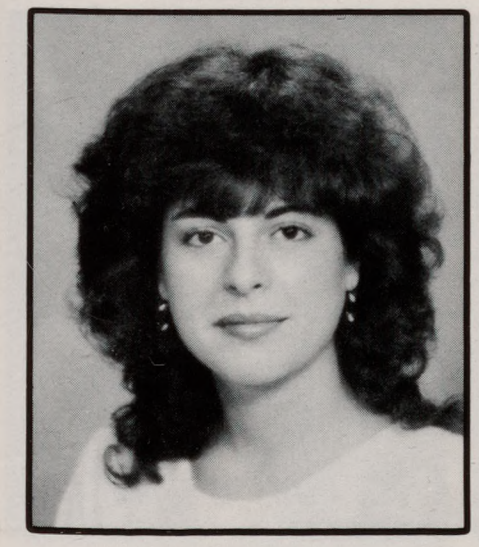
Jasmin Dean
385 So. Clinton Street
East Orange, NJ 07018
Nursing



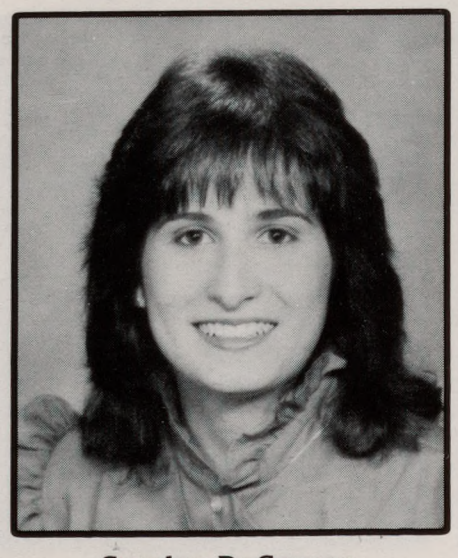
Suzanne DeBroy
17 Avon Drive
Freehold, NJ 07728
History



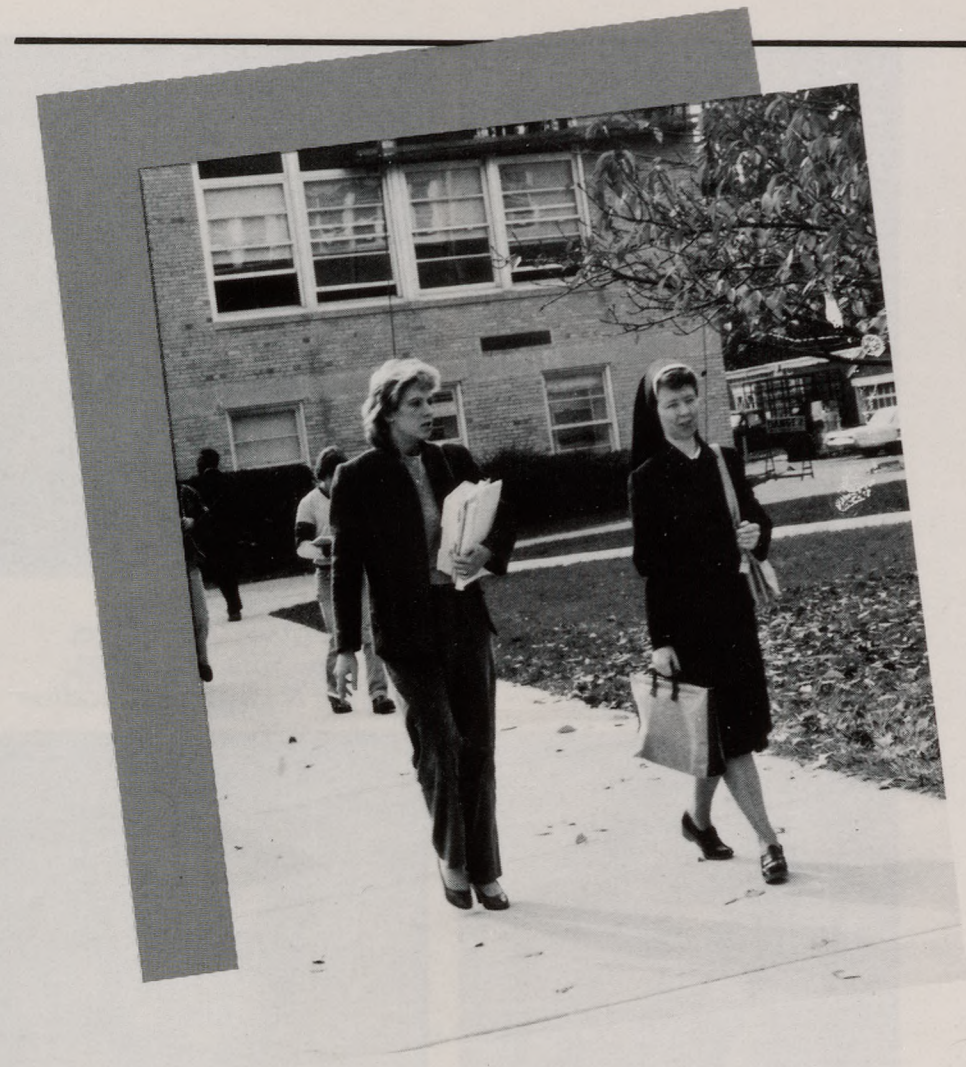
Anthony DeCerce
25 Beach Avenue
Pennsville, NJ 08070
Industrial Relations



Victoria DeCroce
139 Martha Road
Harrington Park, NJ 07640
English



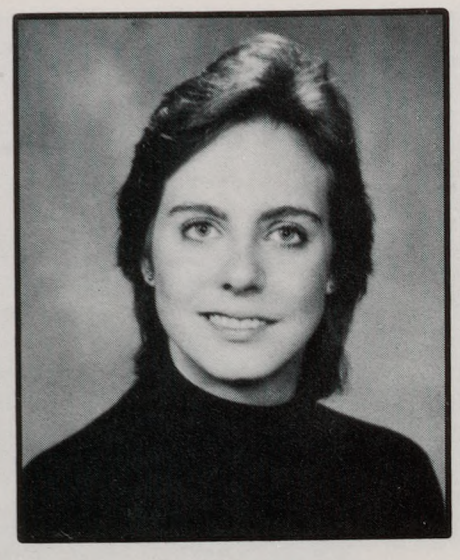
Geralyn DeGeorge
15 Brookside Place
Livingston, NJ 07039
Mathematics



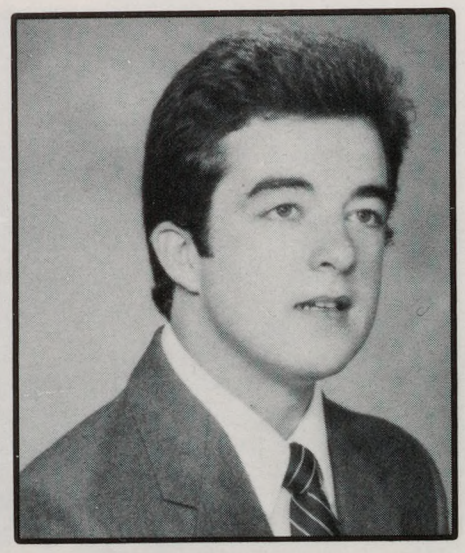




Darlene DeGhetto
45 Grove Street
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
Biology



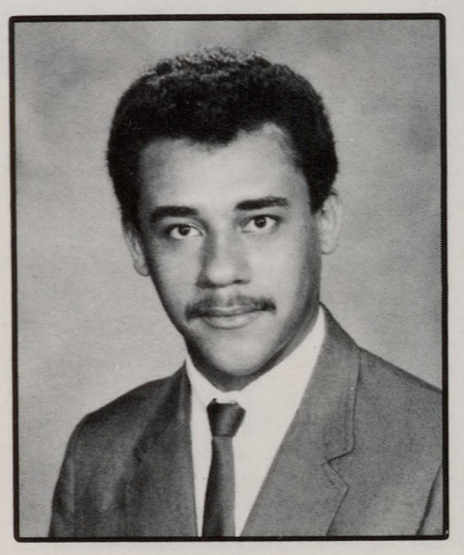
Lissa Degnan
314 East 77th Street
New York, NY 10021
Health & Physical Education



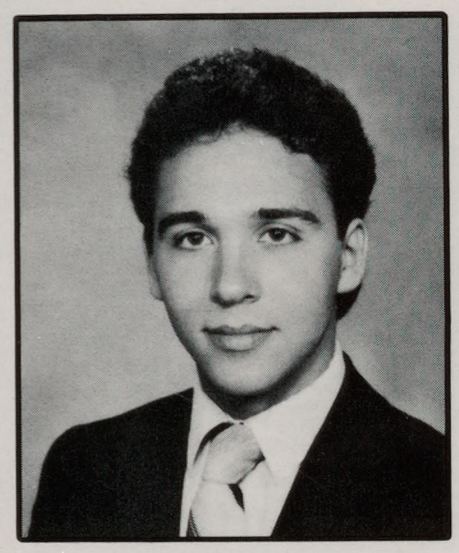
Richard DeHart
82 Woodland Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Communication



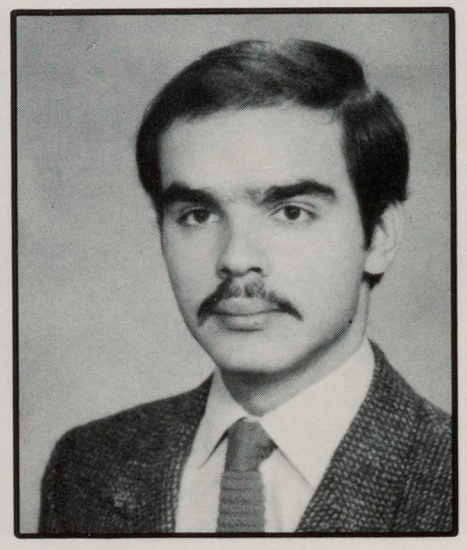
Catherine Deieso
6 Dellmead Drive
Livingston, NJ 07039
Accounting



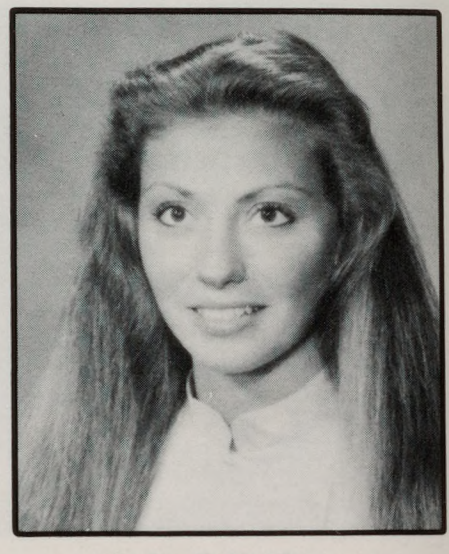
Jose DeJesus
628 River Street
Paterson, NJ 07524
Secondary Education



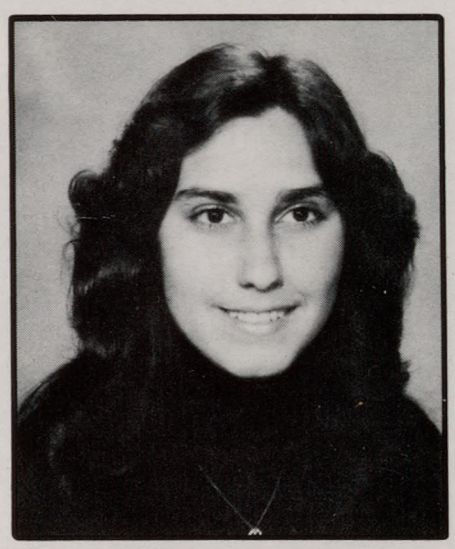
Patrick DeJura
1747 Columbia Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
Marketing



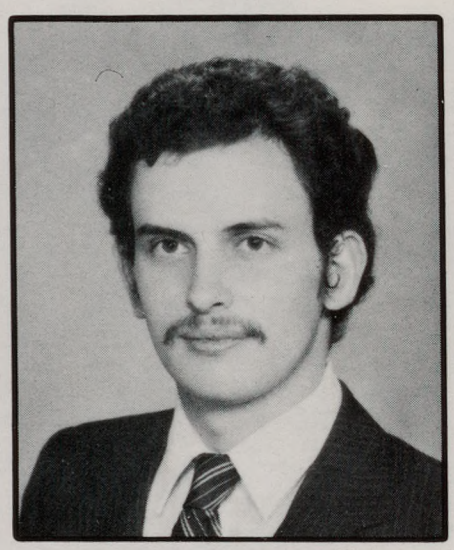
Ramon DeLacruz
401 70th Street
Guttenburg, NJ 07093
Communication



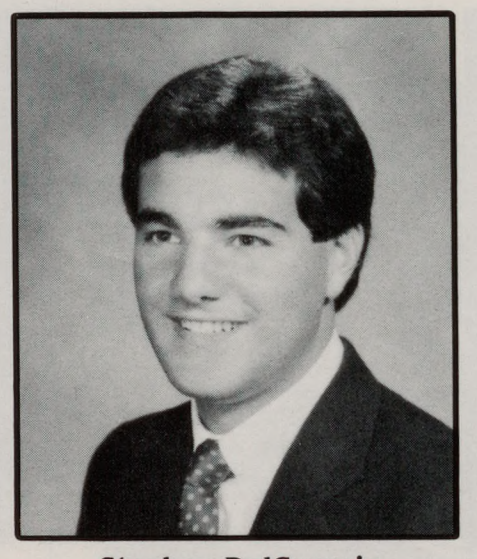
Lindamarie DeLanzo
449 Walnut Street
Nutley, NJ 07110
Elementary Education



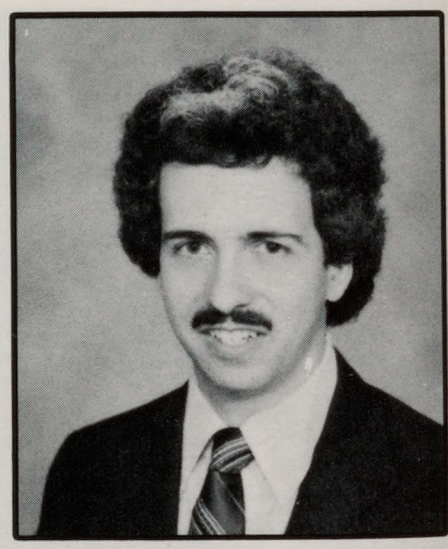
Janice DelBalso
5 Cathy Ann Court
Wayne, NJ 07470
Elementary Education



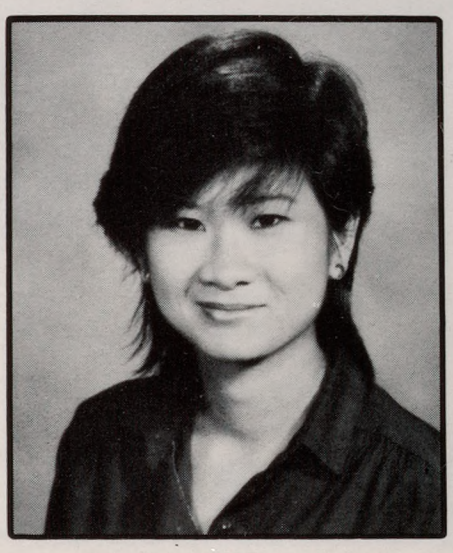
David DelEonardis
378 Woodlawn Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Philosophy



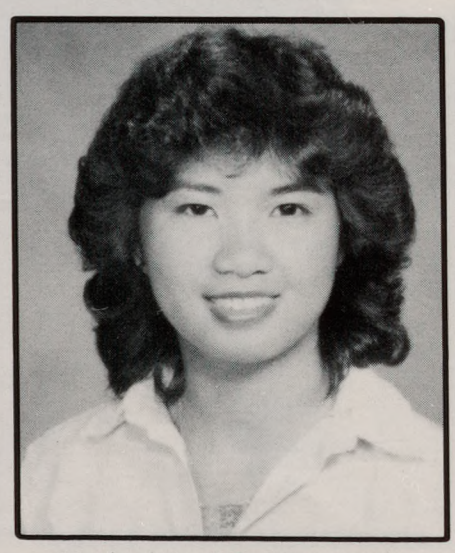
Stephen DelGuercio
21 Roosevelt Boulevard
North Caldwell, NJ 07006
Marketing



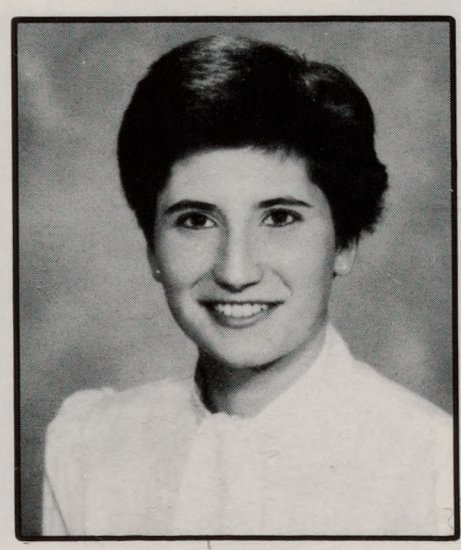
Emilio Del Monaco
538 Washington Street
Westfield, NJ 07090
Nursing



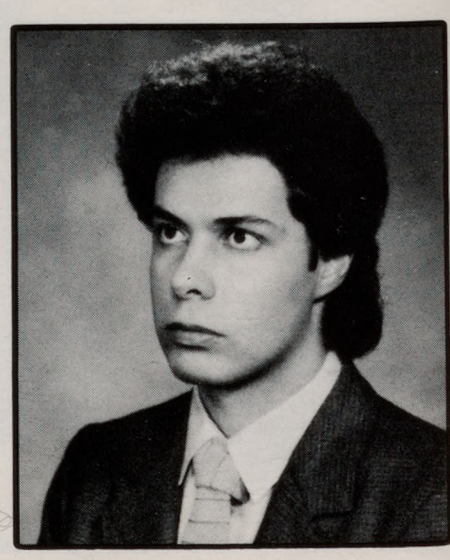
Analiza DelOsangeles
2 Quinby Court
Parsippany, NJ 07054
Nursing



Mariavictori DelOsangeles
2 Quinby Court
Parsippany, NJ 07054
Nursing



Judithann DeLuca
31 Rumson Place
Little Silver, NJ 07739
Politcal Science



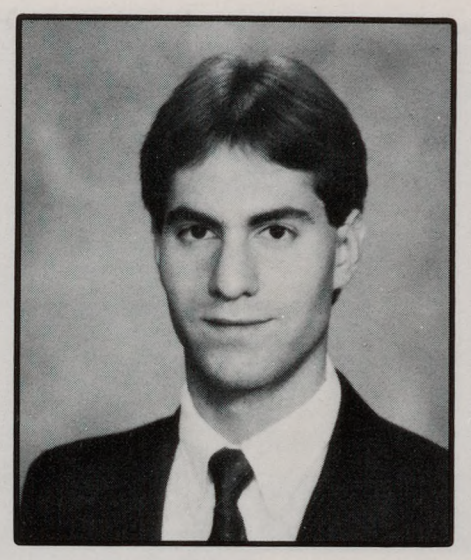
George DeMaertelaer
429 20th Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07513
Biology



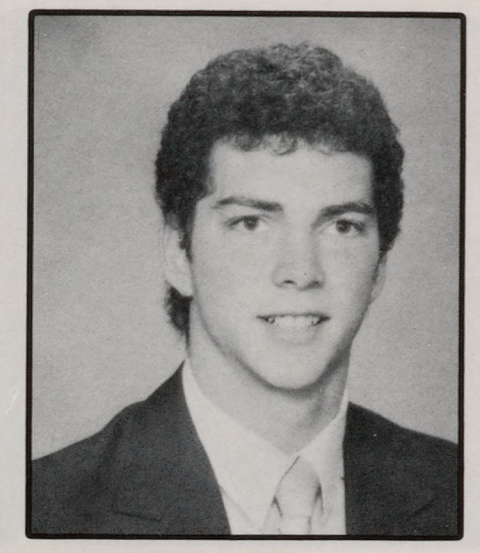
Elaine DePasque
32 Nutman Place
West Orange, NJ 07052
Biology



Lori DePetro
Bullens Avenue
Wayne, NJ 07470
Social Work



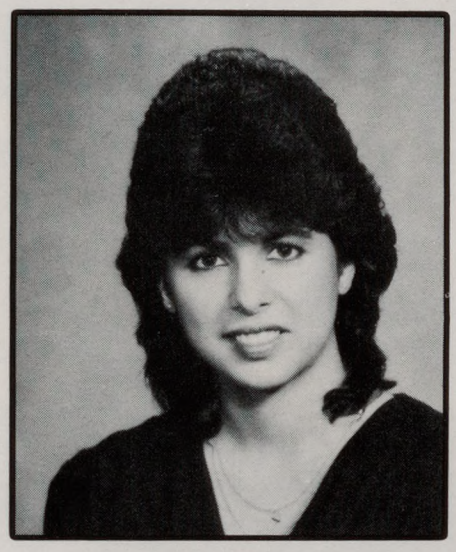
Kenneth Detz
409 First Street
Middlesex, NJ 08846
Accounting



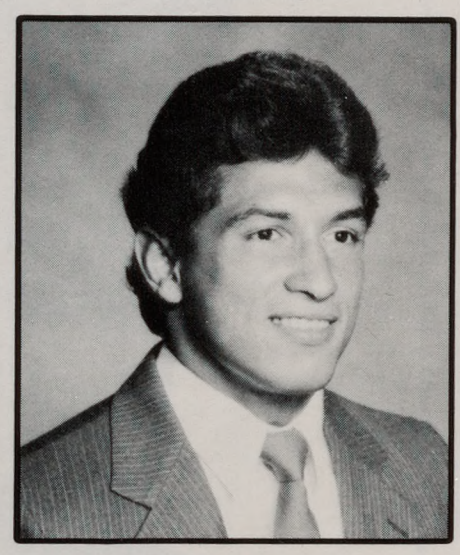
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47 Ardsley Road
Montdail, NJ 07042
Communication



Valerie Diaco
820 Trailing Ridge
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417
Marketing



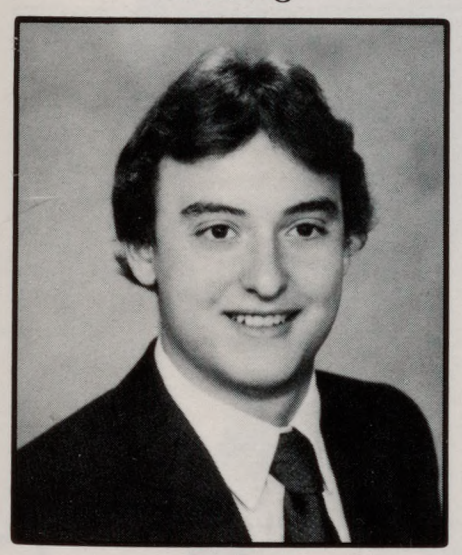
Annabel Dias
1038 Sheridan Avenue
Elizabeth, NJ 07208
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Edwin Diaz
792 Summit Avenue
Hackensack, NJ 07601
Accounting



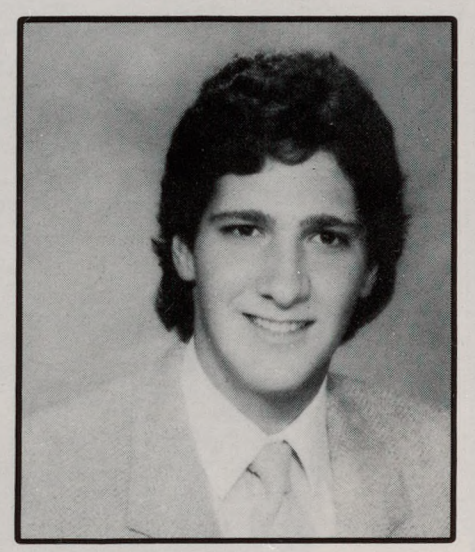
Maria DiBella
27 Kennedy Drive, East
Laurel Springs, NJ 08021
Nursing



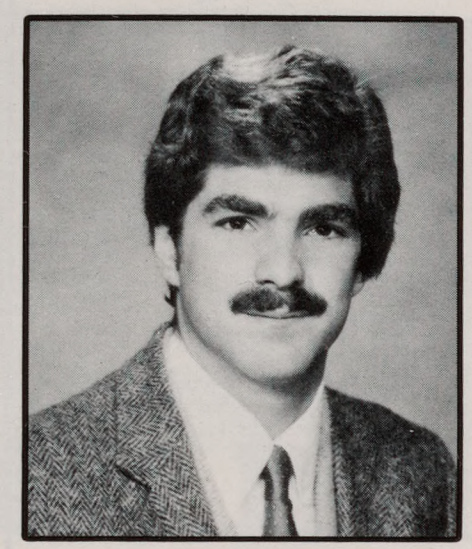
Robert DiBernardo
18 Barnard Street
West Islip, NY 11795
Economics



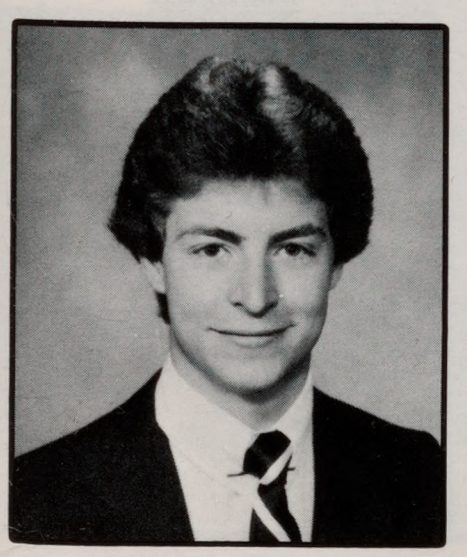
Linda DiCecco
2686 Bancroft Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Computer Science



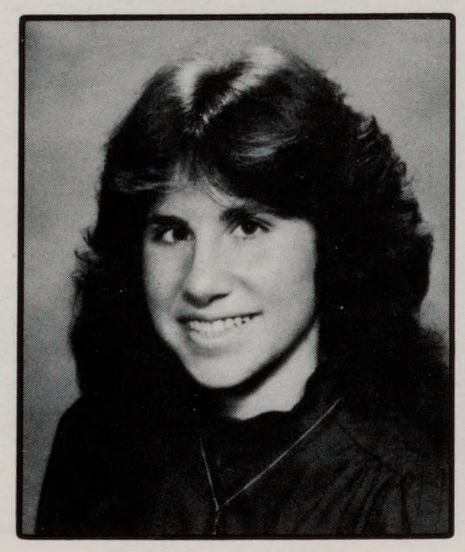
Anthony DiCesare
2 James Court
West Long Branch, NJ 07764
Psychology



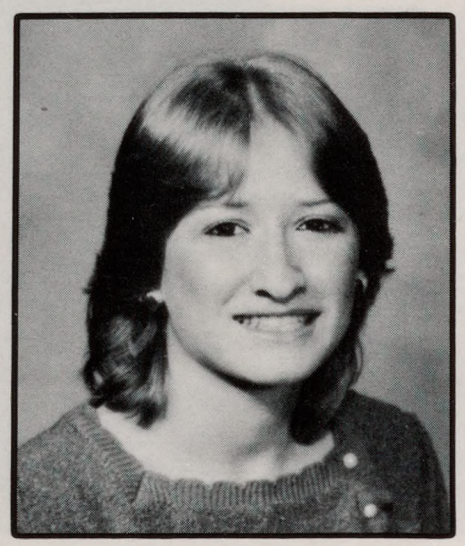
Donald Dight
761 Taft Avenue
North Plainfield, NJ 07063
Political Science



Michael Dill
15 Oakcrest Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Biology



Pauline Dininno
45 Aspen Road
Ringwood, NJ 07456
Accounting



Graciela Dinizo
309 Union Avenue
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Fiance



Louise Dire
25 Mirimichi Street
Plainville, MA 02762
Marketing



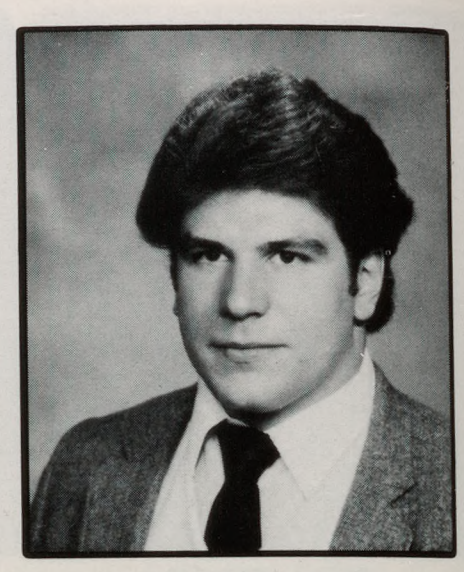
Ann Donofrio
19 Chelsea Drive
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Nursing



Diane Dowdell
5 Windsor Road
Howell, NJ 07731
Communication



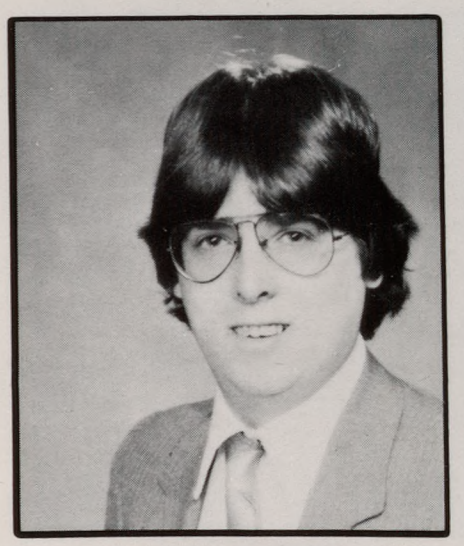
Linda Doyle
7 Wellington Downs
Scoth Plains, NJ 07076
Nursing



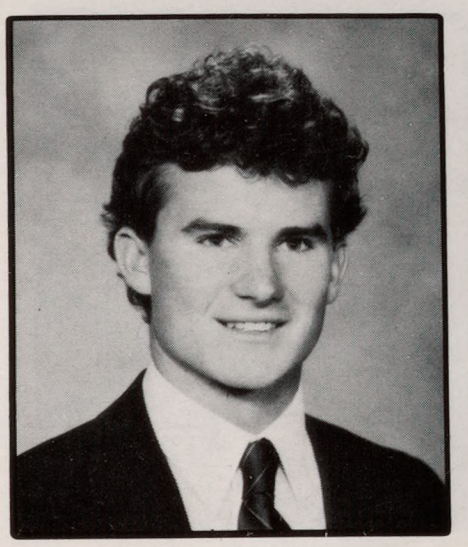
Richard Dragonette
222 N. Arlington Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07017
Accounting



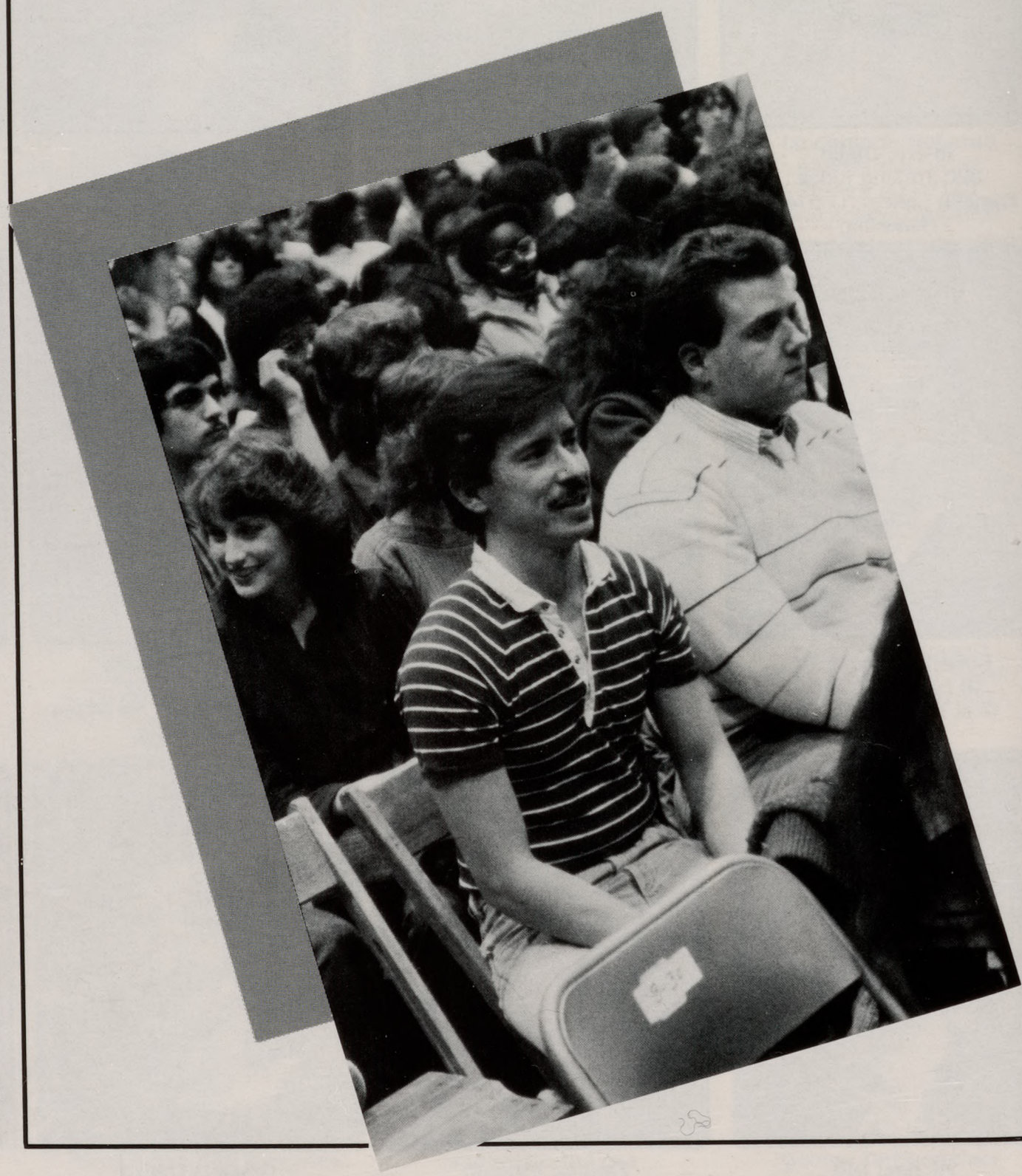
Michelle Drake
2003 Westminster Avenue
Camden, NJ 08105
Marketing



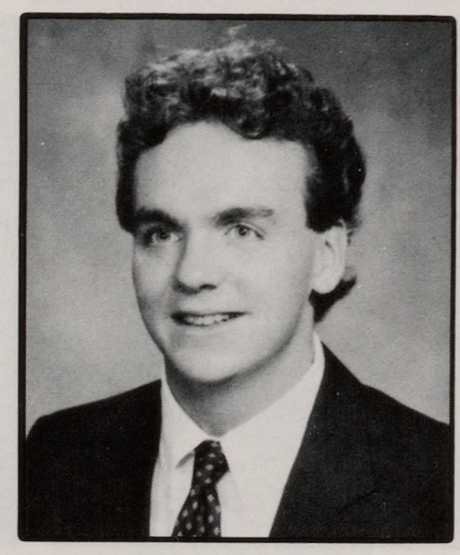
Michael Drohan
399 Fairview Avenue
Orange, NJ 07050
Psychology



William Dudes
10 Thompson
Newton, NJ 07860
Accounting







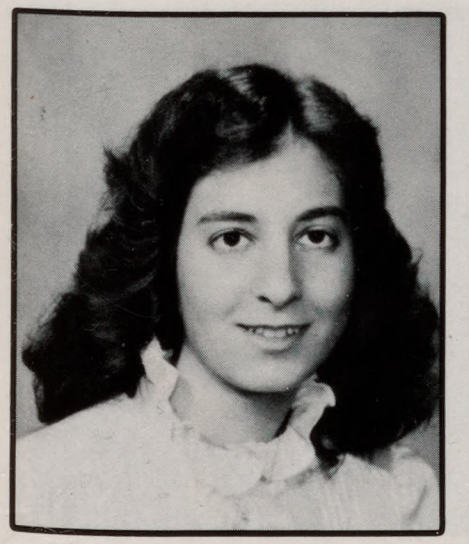
Michael Dugan
254 Grove Street
North Plainfield, NJ 07060
Marketing



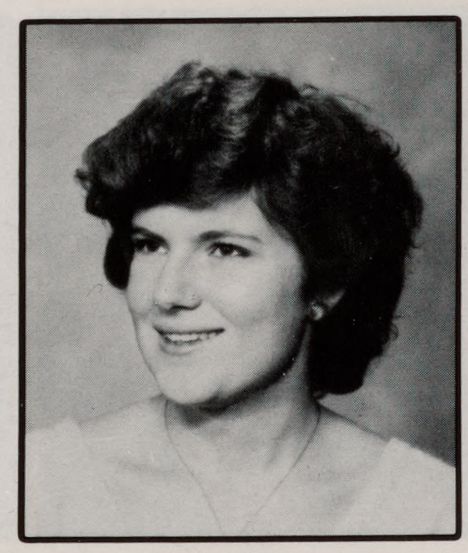
Donna Marie Dunlap
3288 Long Point Drive
Toms River, NJ



Carolyn Durante
130 Pleasant Avenue
Fanwood, NJ 07023
Accounting



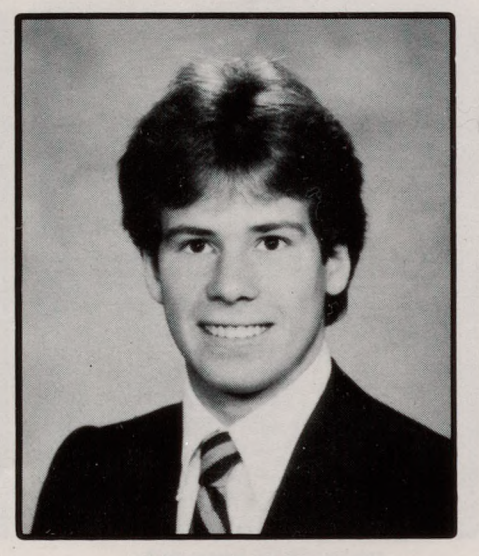
Antoinette Duva
62 Park Terrace
Caldwell, NJ 07006
History



Dolores Dwyer
13 Coddington Street
Raritan, NJ 08869
Nursing



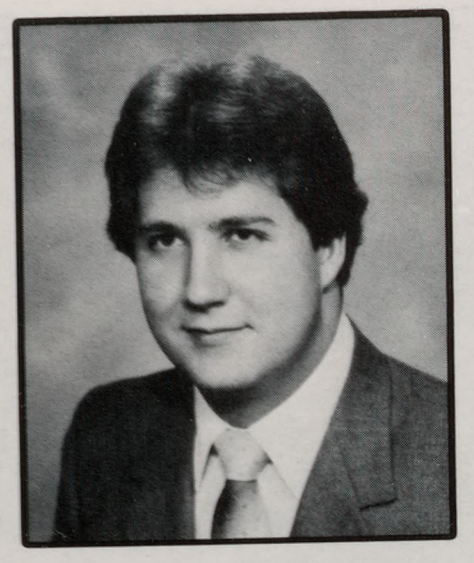
Francine Ecker
2731 Audrey Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
Accounting



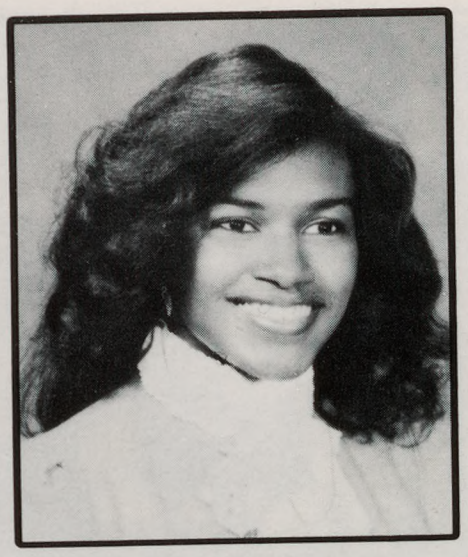
Timothy Egan
20 New York Avenue
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
Political Science



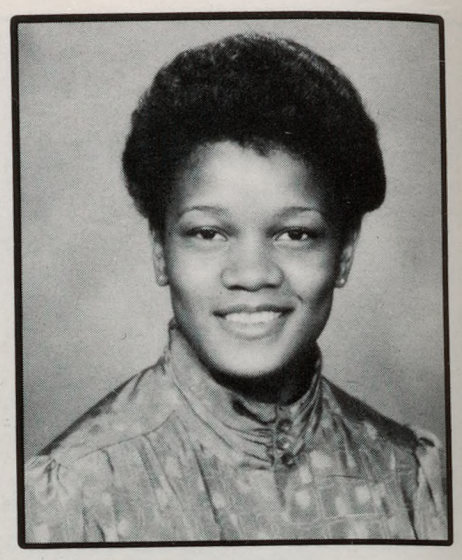
Tracey Ehrlich
167 Redwood Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08610
Communication



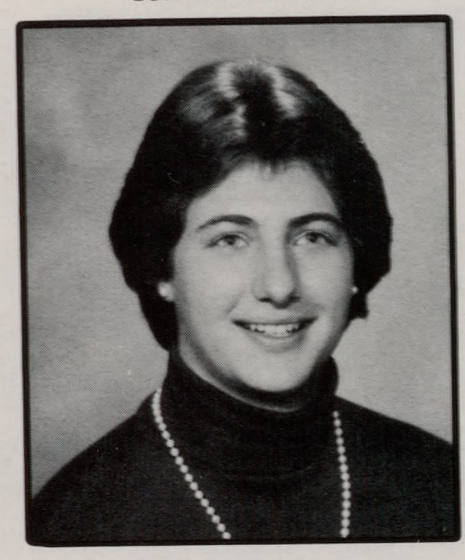
Michelle Elia
201 Clifton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Elementary Education



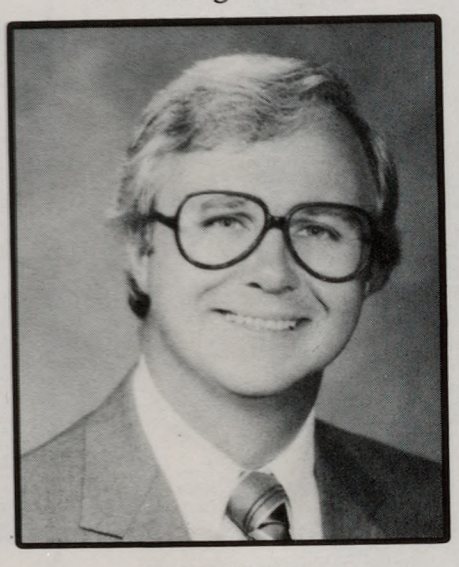
Antoinette Ellis
15 Van Ness Terrace
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Sociology



Carolyn Ellis
120 Bidwell Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Communication



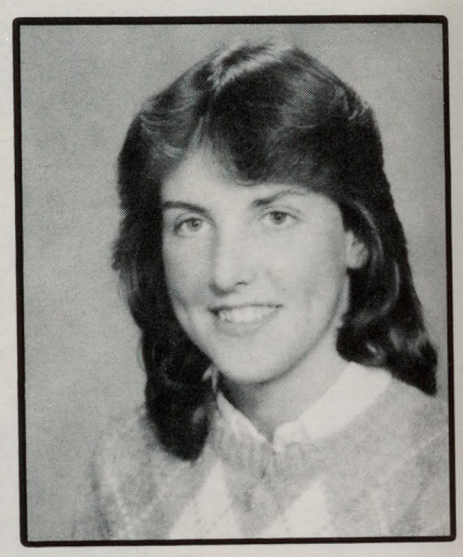
Kim Engler
447 Prospect Street
East Orange, NJ 07017
Health & Physical Education



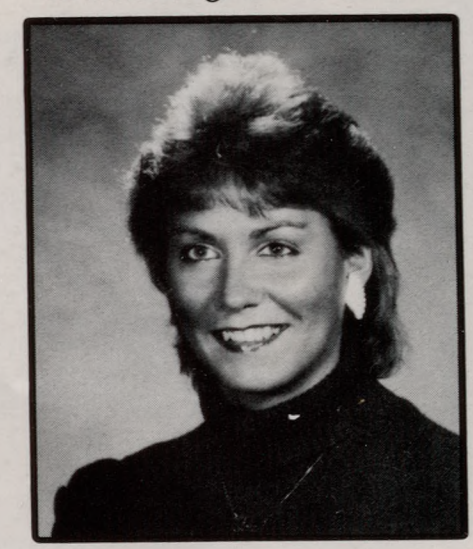
Phillip Eskola
905 Central Avenue
Spring Lake Height, NJ 07762



Frances Ettinger
1208 79th Street
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Communication



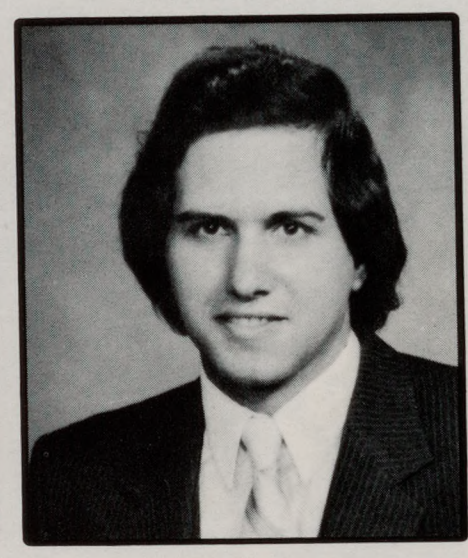
Susan Eustace
53 Blenheim Road
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Social Work



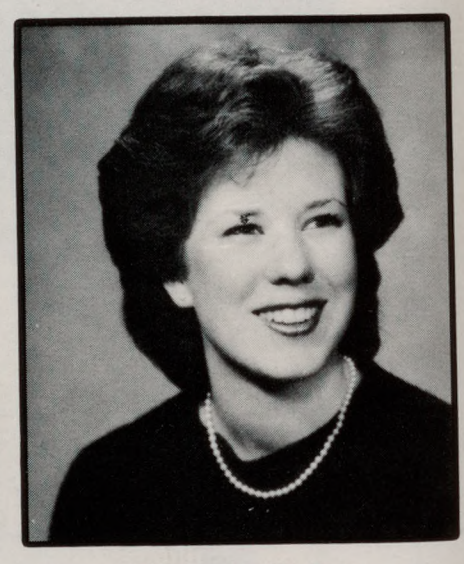
Cynthia Eustachewich
342 Oliver Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Industrial Relations



Ernestine Evans
210 Sunset Avenue Apt.
Newark, NJ 07106
Communications



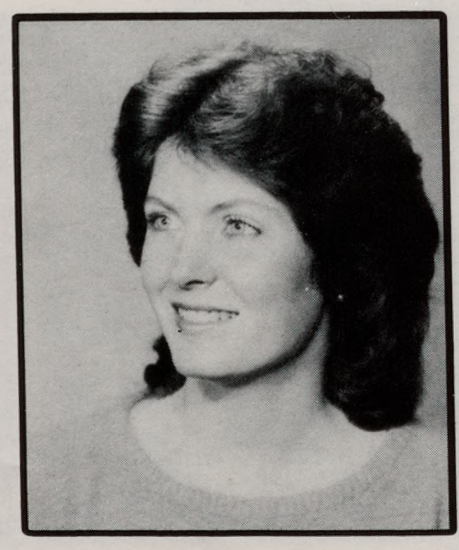
James Farinaro
221 Alberon Drive
Park Ridge, NJ 07656
Accounting



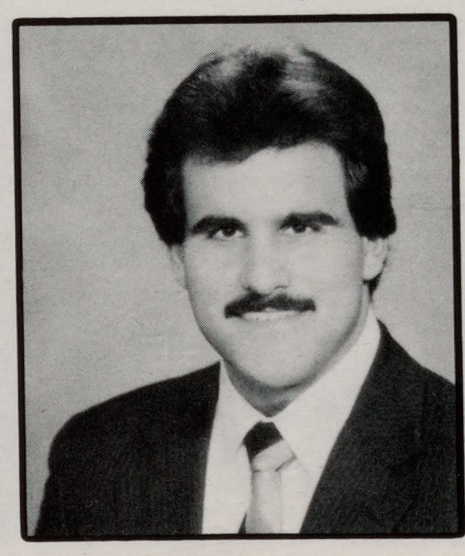
Maureen Farley
178 Kitchell Lake Drive
W. Milford, NJ 07980



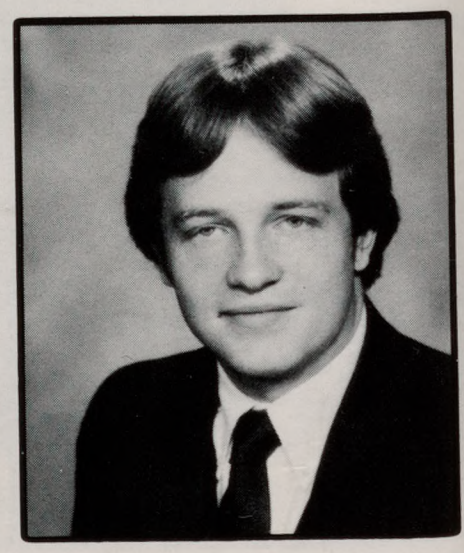
Regina Fath
80 Ridge Road
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
Accounting



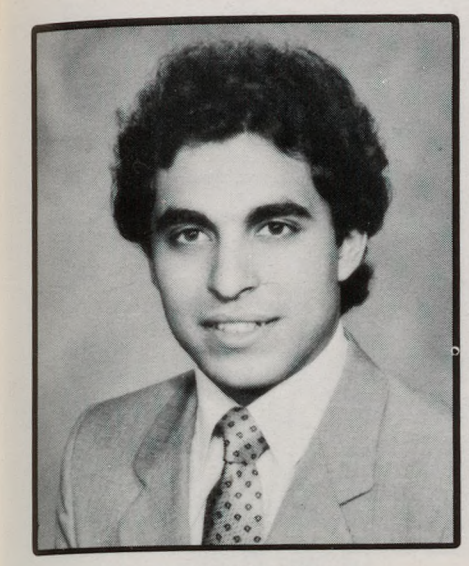
Maria Faugno
1858 Riviera Parkway
Pt. Pleasant, NJ 08742
Accounting



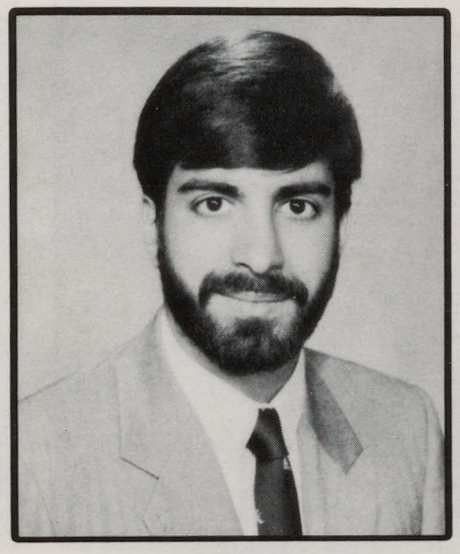
Jeffrey Favina
353 Johnston Drive
Watchung, NJ 07060
Marketing



Michael Fcasni
379 Essex Drive
Bricktown, NJ 08723
Finance



John Fedele
282 Lafayette Avenue
Cliffside Park, NJ 07010
Political Science



Guy Federico
5 Heather Hill Way
Holmdel, NJ 07733
Communication



Carmen Fernandez
640 39th Street
Union City, NJ 07087
Communication



Isabel Fernandez
402 William Street
Harrison, NJ 07029



Josephine Ferrace
904 Sanford Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Modern Language



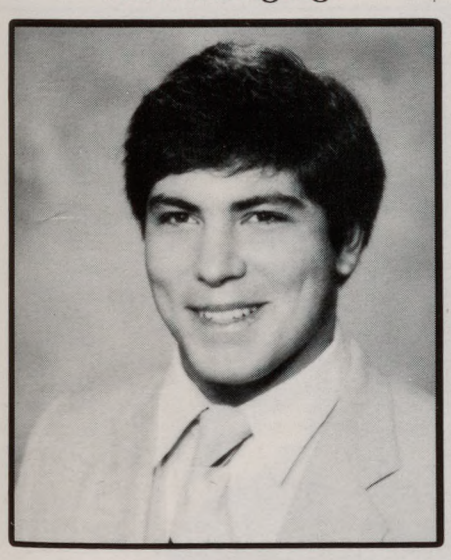
Denise Ferraro
4 Sweetbriar Road
Rockaway, NJ 07866
Accounting



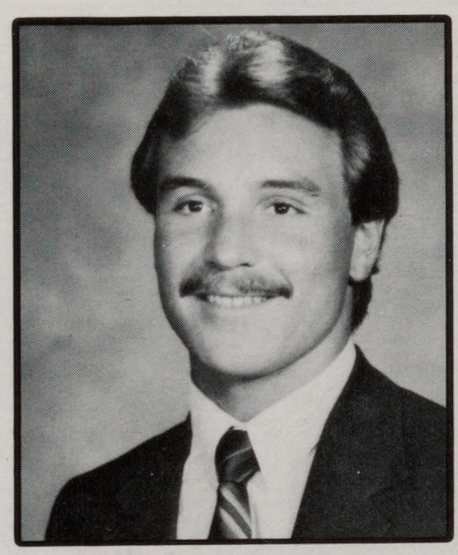
Elizabeth Ferreira
93 Monroe Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Accounting



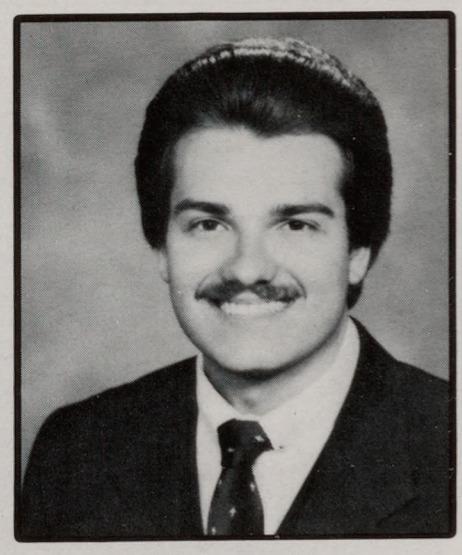
Carol Festa
111 Union Boulevard
Totowa, NJ 07512
Nursing



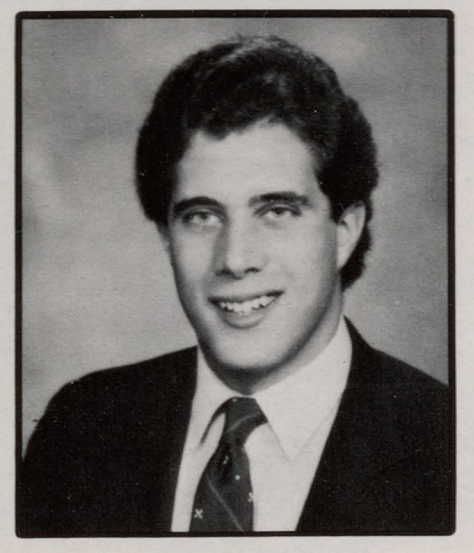
James Fiamingo
37 North 23rd Street
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
Communication



Rudolph Filko
117 Haverhill Avenue
West Paterson, NJ 07424
Accounting



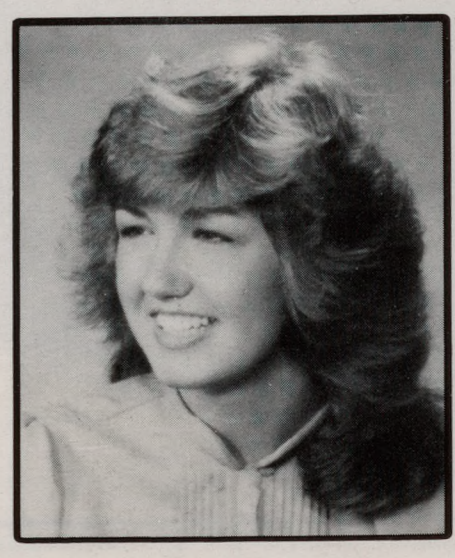
Michael Finan
301 Union Avenue
Belleville, NJ 07109
Communication



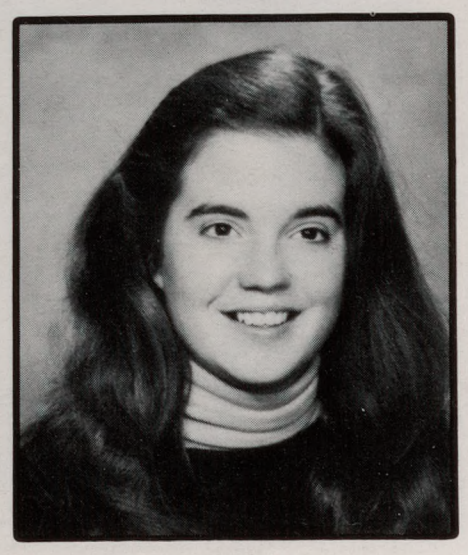
James Finch, Jr.
19 Lloyd Road
Norwalk, CT 06850
Political Science



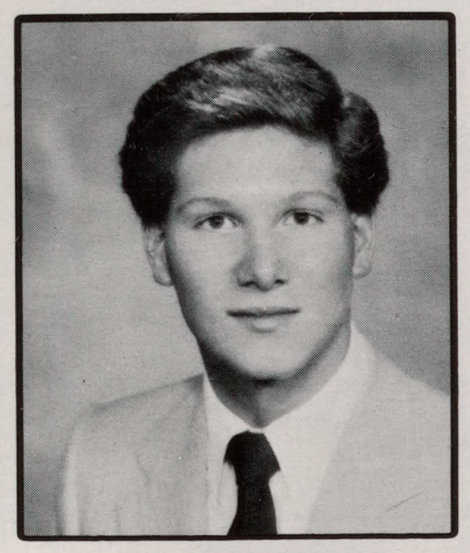
Colleen Fittin
116 Pitney Avenue
Spring Lake, NJ 07762
Industrial Relations



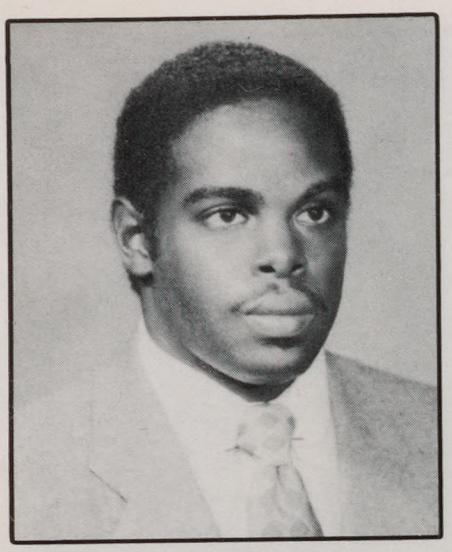
Noreen Fitzgerald
582 Undercliff Avenue
Edgewater, NJ 07020
Nursing



Denise Fitzsimmons
115 E. Delaware Avenue
Pennington, NJ 08534
Communication



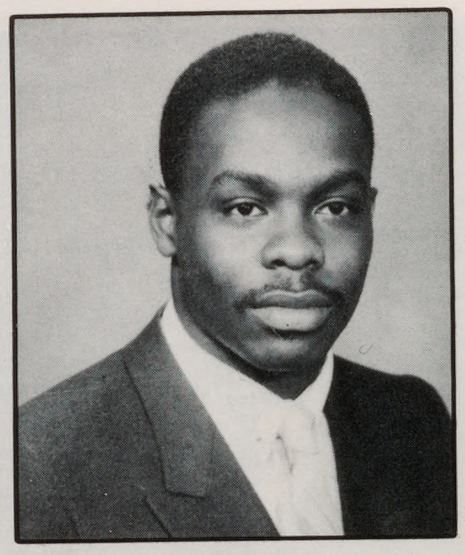
Edward Flanagan
33 Chestnut Street
Beachwood, NJ 08722
Religious Studies



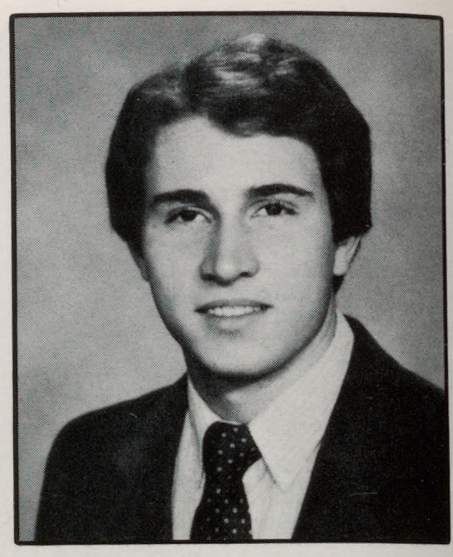
Darren Fleming
301 Tremont Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07018
Marketing



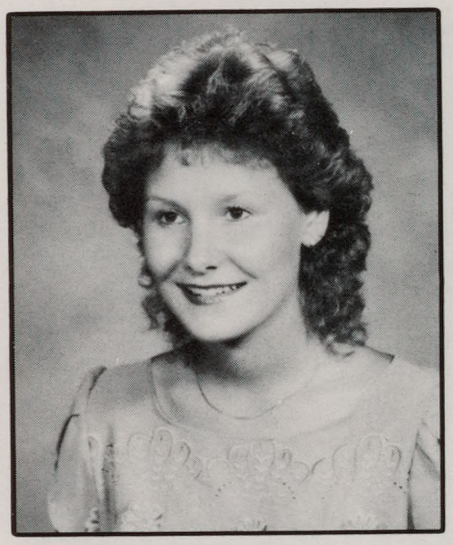
Maureen Fletcher
44 Gateway Avenue
Iselin, NJ 08830
Nursing



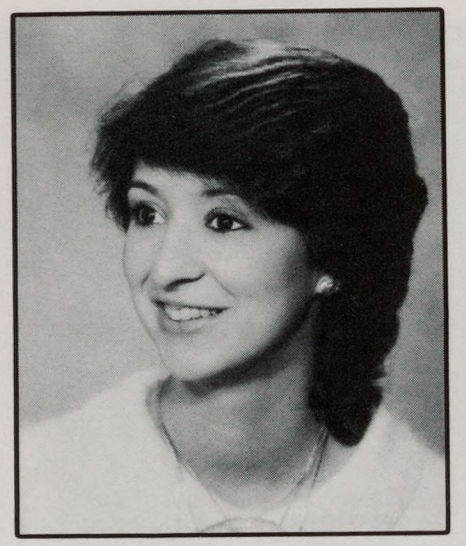
Kirk Flippen
311 Arch Street
Palmyra, NJ 08065
Computer Science



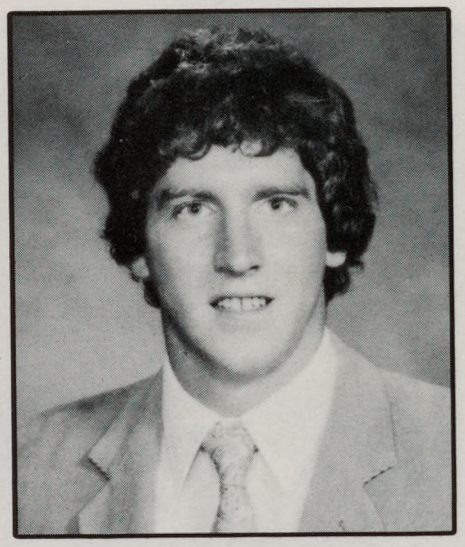
Gerard Florio
7 Mercer Avenue
Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632



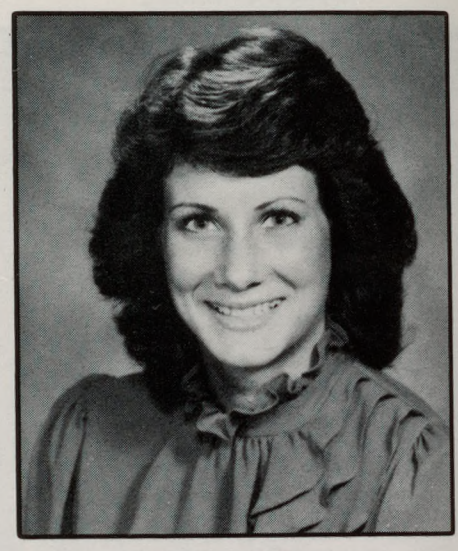
Shirley Florkowski
149 Redwood Avenue
Wayne, NJ 07470
Industrial Relations



Diane Fluet
62 Hillside Avenue
Hillside, NJ 07205
Accounting



Kevin Foley
75 Ranger Road
Dumont, NJ 07628
Industrial Relations



Lynne Foley
26 Derwent Avenue
Verona, NJ 07044
English



Filomena Fonzo
19 Furrey Plaza
Paterson, NJ 07522
Modern Language

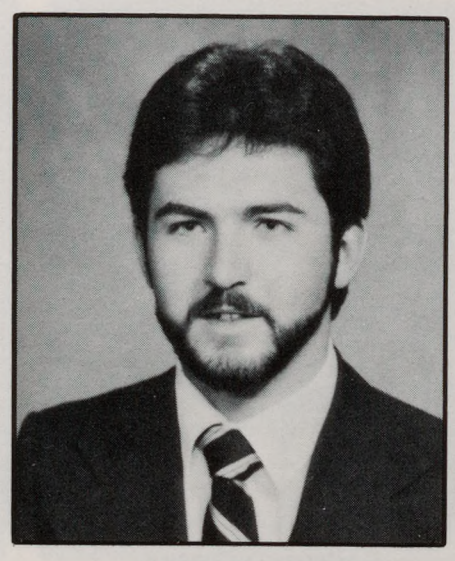


Margaret Ford
21 Cedar Lane
Roseland, NJ 07068
Accounting

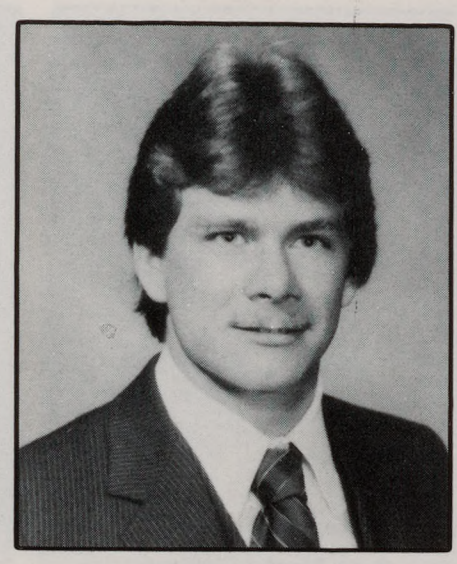




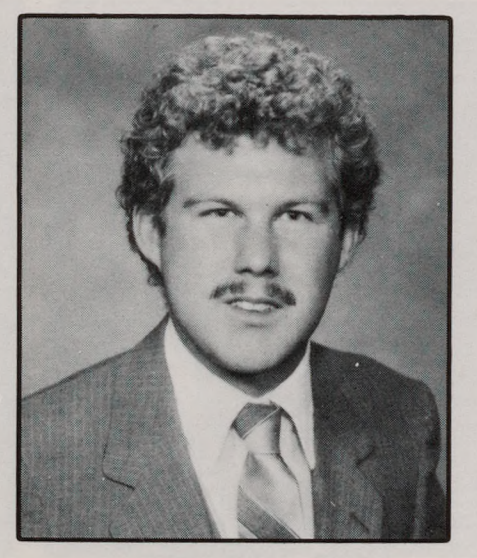
Iris Forte
105 Clifton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Industrial Relations



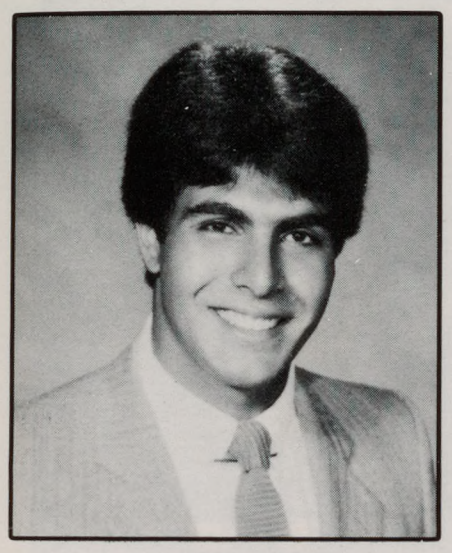
Brian Fowler
56 Birchwood Drive
No. Arlington, NJ 07032
History



Peter Fox
36 Holiday Drive
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Criminal Justice



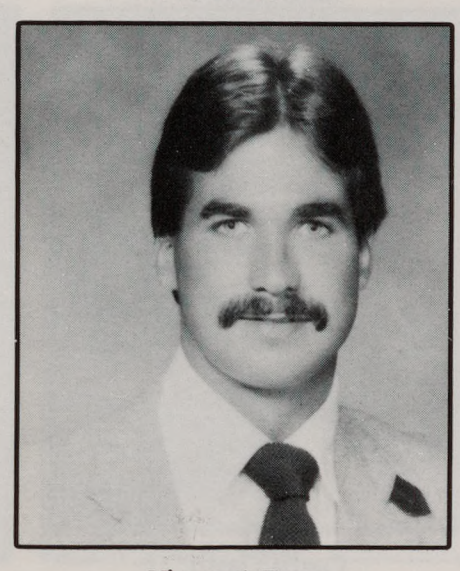
Walter Franklin
62 W. Washington Avenue
Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716
Political Science



John Frattellone
24 Yacht Club Cove
Staten Island, NY 10308
Biology



Denise Frazier
1445 Crestmont Avenue
Camden, NJ 08103
Political Science

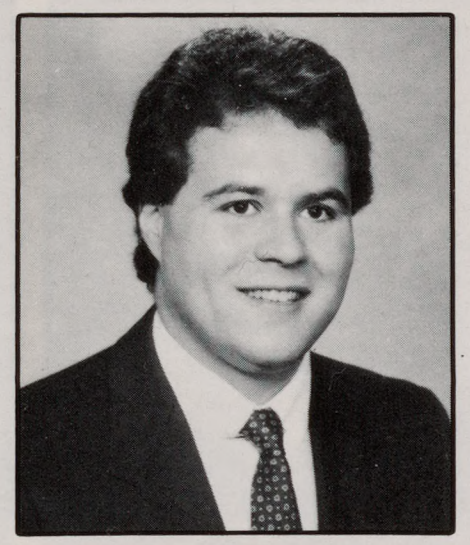


Vincent Frey
22 Norwood Street
Haledon, NJ 07508
Marketing

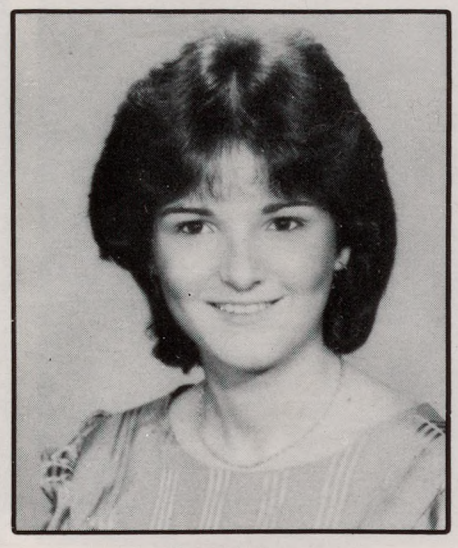


Renee Friscia
15 Pascale Place
West Paterson, NJ 07424
Marketing





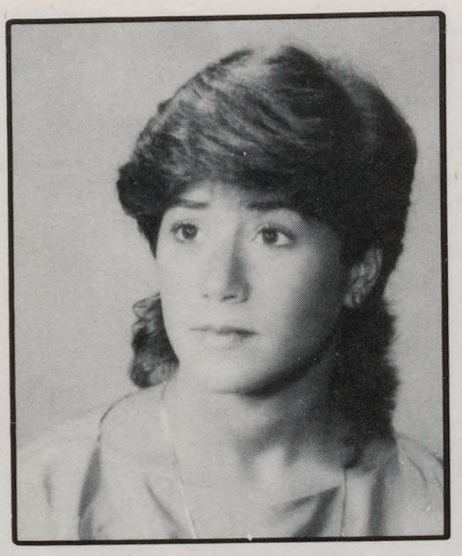
Robert Gagliano
1856 Berkshire Drive
Union, NJ 07038
Economics



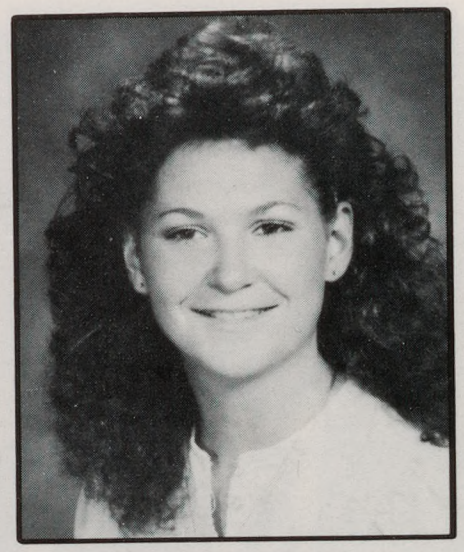
Lisa Gakos
81 Sylvan Drive
Morris Plains, NJ 07950
Communication



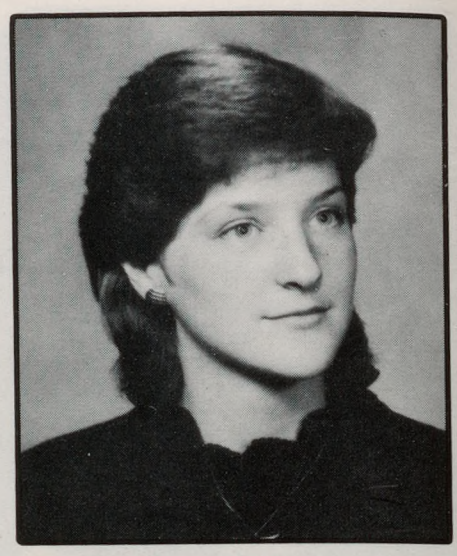
Susan Galenkamp
55 Chestnut Street
Nutley, NJ 07110
Finance



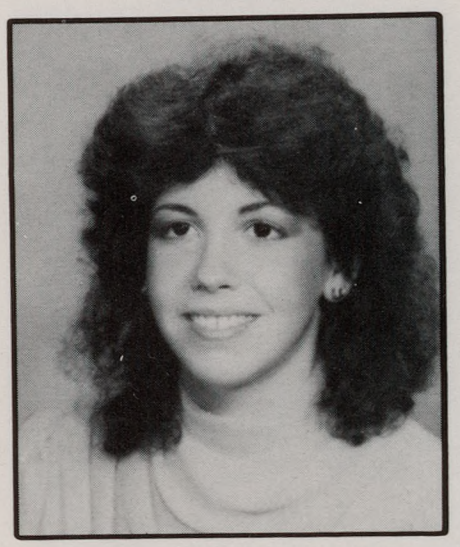
Ann Marie Galipo
P.O. Box 372
Annandale, NJ 08809
Communication



Colleen Galladay
107 Warren Street
Harrison, NJ 07029
Elementary Education



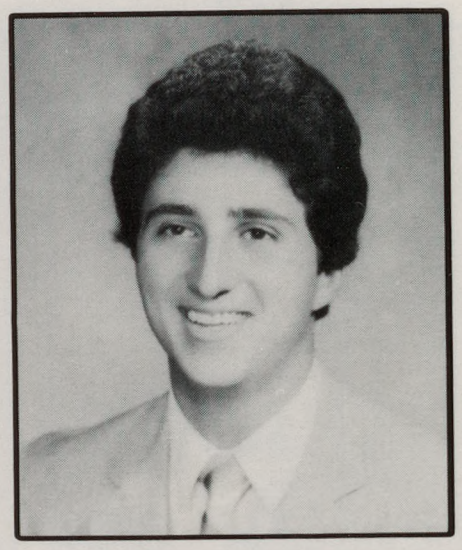
Eileen Gallagher
18 Davidson Road
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Elementary Education



Danielle Gallina
1 Leo Terrace
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



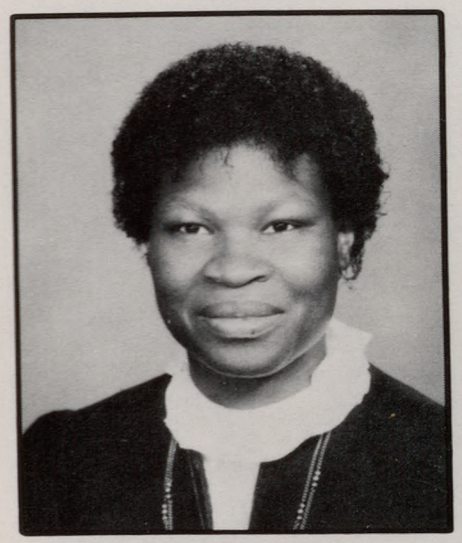
Carol Gallo
16-07 Radburn Road
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410
Elementary Education



Richard Gallo
7 Peace Valley Road
Towaco, NJ 07082
Marketing



Ana Garcia
699 Salem Avenue
Elizabeth, NJ 07208
Undecided Business



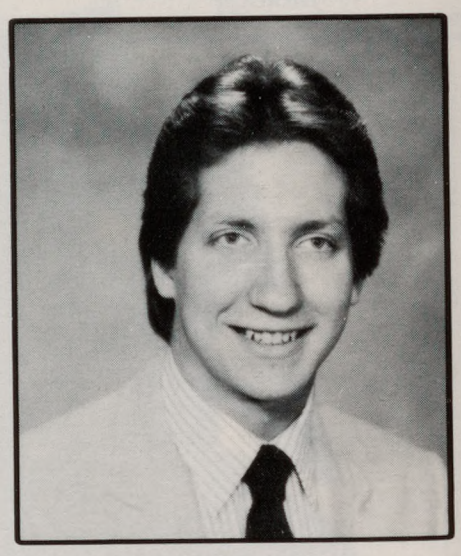
Juanita Gardner
125 South 11th Street
Newark, NJ 07107
Social Work



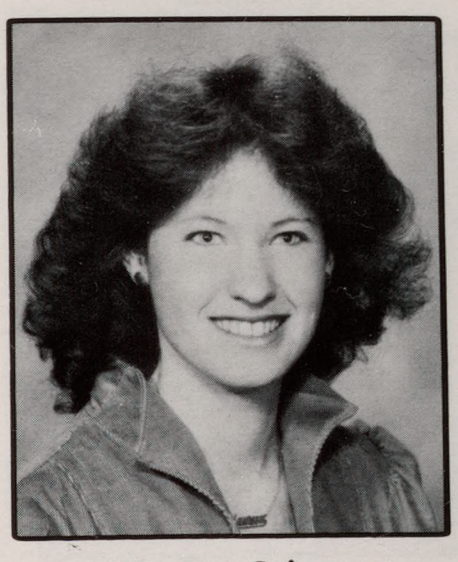
Sharon Garrett
1123 Mohegan Road
Manasguan, NJ 08736
Nursing



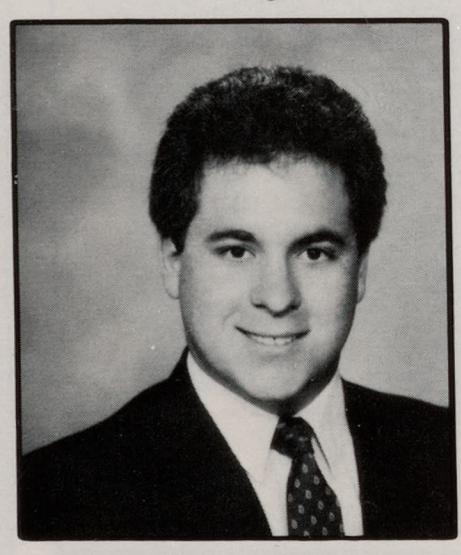
Kathleen Gascoyne
546 Ridgewood Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
History



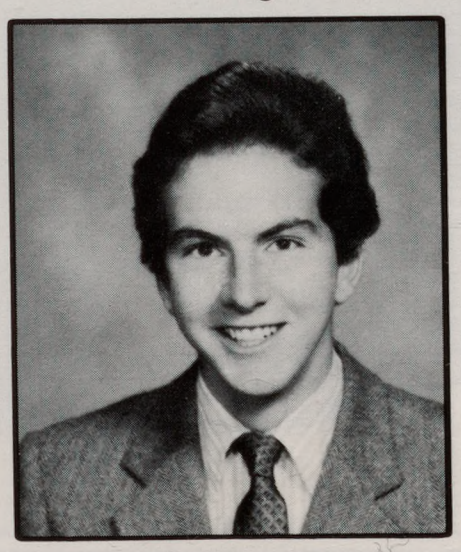
Anthony Gehringer
21 Benson Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
History



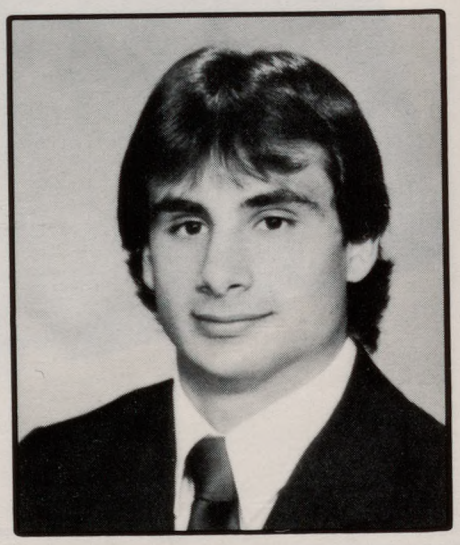
Maureen Geiger
20 Helen Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



Alan Genitempo
49 Hetherington Road
Nutley, NJ 07110
Criminal Justice



Mark George
28 Old Glen Road
Convent Station, NJ 07961
Accounting



Brian Gero
241 Stillwells Circle
Freehold, NJ 07728
Accounting



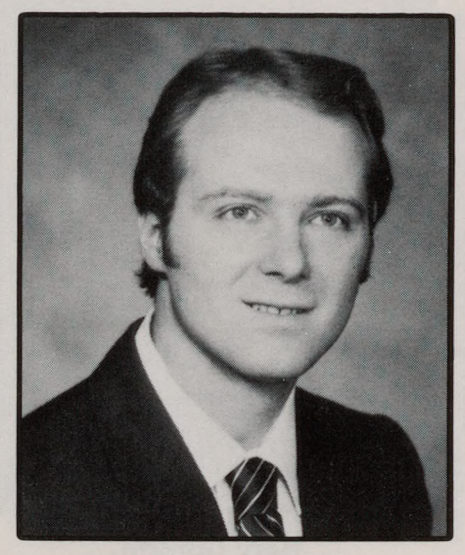
Salwa Ghanem
111 Rock Lane
Middlesex, NJ 08846
Accounting



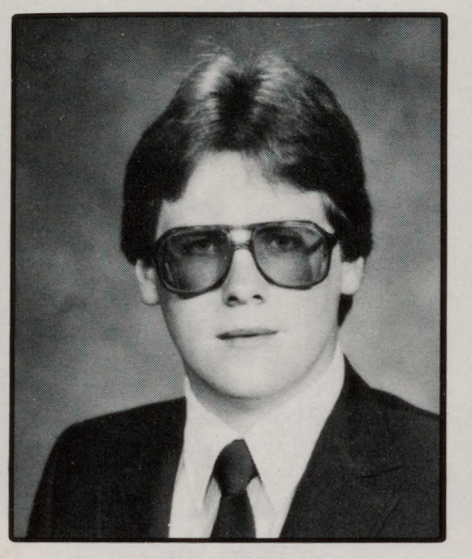
Laura Giacalone
58 Hughes Street
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Accounting



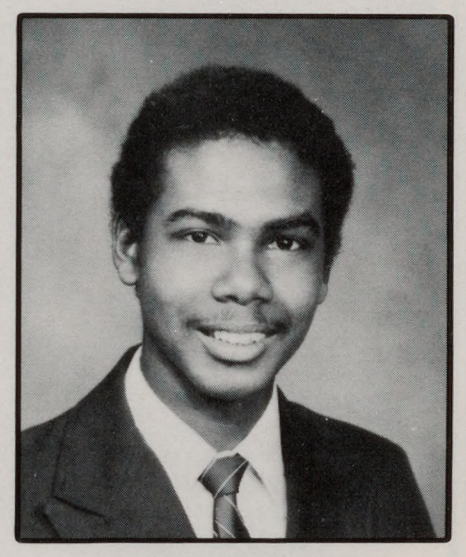
Florence Giannone
35 Winthrop Rd.
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Philosophy



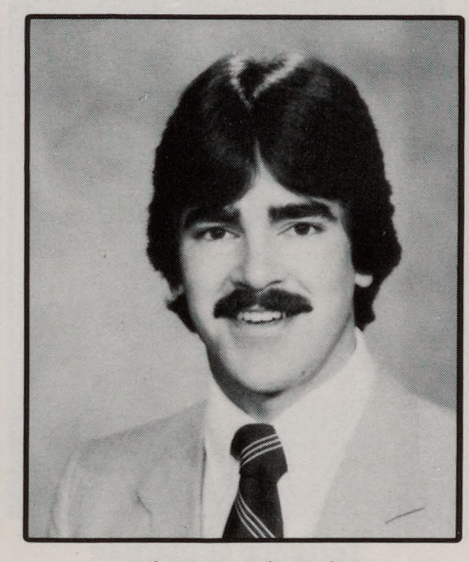
Jeffrey Giannotto
260 Montrose Avenue
So. Orange, NJ 07079
Communication



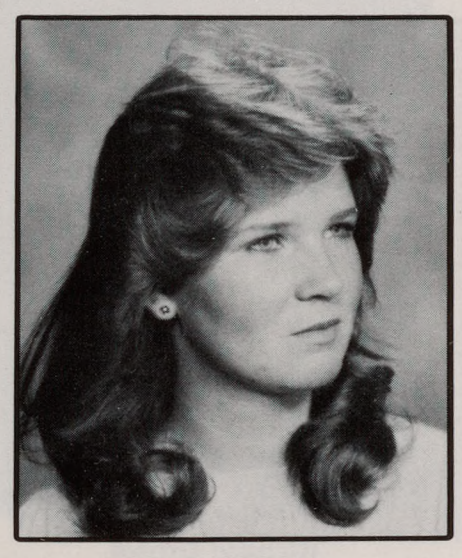
Kevin Gibbons
44 Patricia Avenue
Colonia, NJ 07067
Computer Science



Peter Gibbs
111 N. Walnut Street
East Orange, NJ 07017
Computer Science



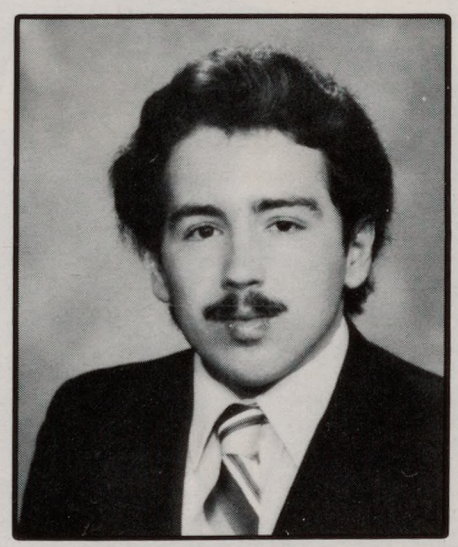
Michael Gilchrist
39 Garrabrant Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Accounting



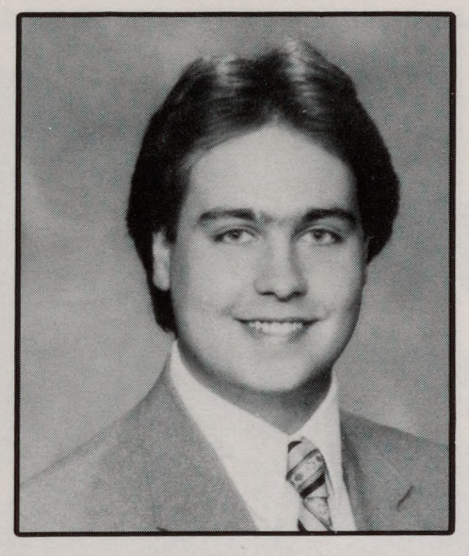
Sue Gilmartin
63 James Road
Monroe, NY 10950
Finance



Beth Giurelli
P.O. Box 1293
Fairlawn, NJ 07410
Psychology



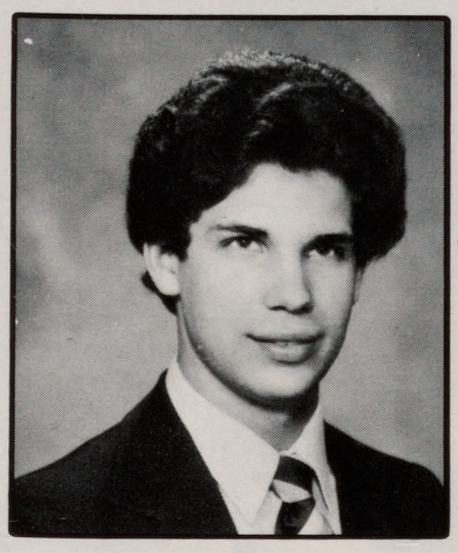
Alfred Giuttari
117 Biltmore Street
No. Arlington, NJ 07032
Communication



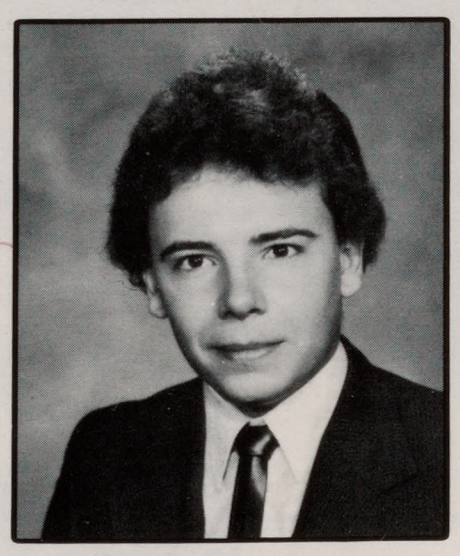
Thaddeus Gnida
20 W. 49th Street
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Political Science



Pamela Gnutti
10 Riverside Drive
Denville, NJ 07834
Marketing



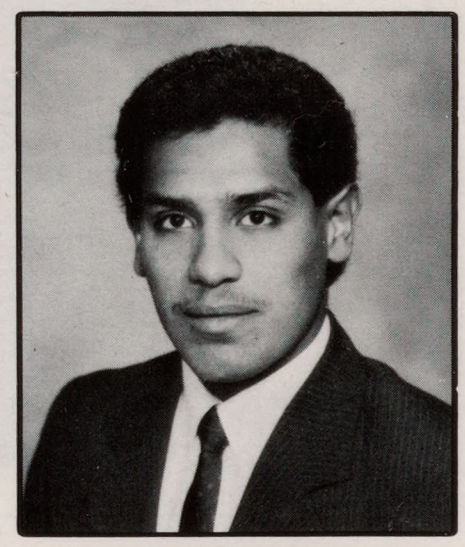
James Goerl
20 Brookside Terrace
North Haledon, NJ 07508
Marketing



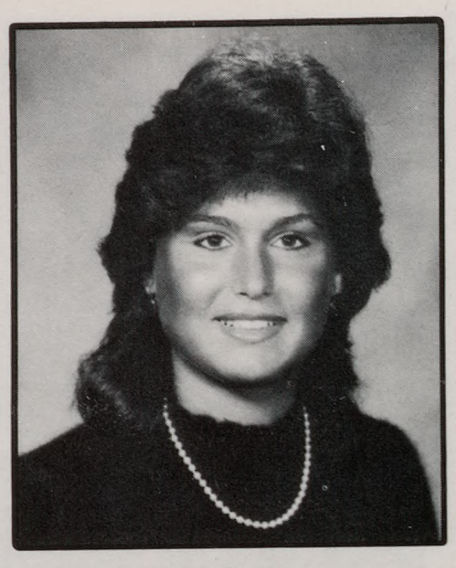
Thaddeus Golojuch
59 Stony Hill Road
Clifton, NJ 07013
Business Administration



Fatima Gomes
346 Lafayette Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Accounting



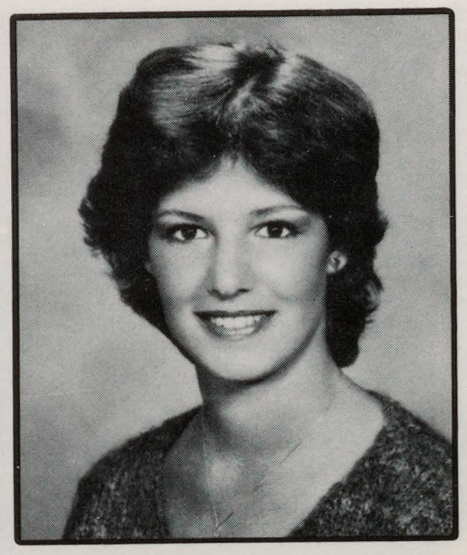
Juan Gonzalez
408 So. 5th Street
Camden, NJ 08103
Criminal Justice



Mary Gordon
9 Miller Street
Jersey City, NJ 07304
Communication



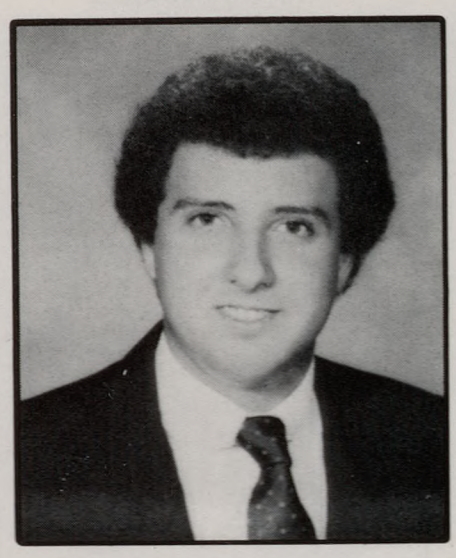
Sharron Gordon
226 North Maple Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07017
Communication



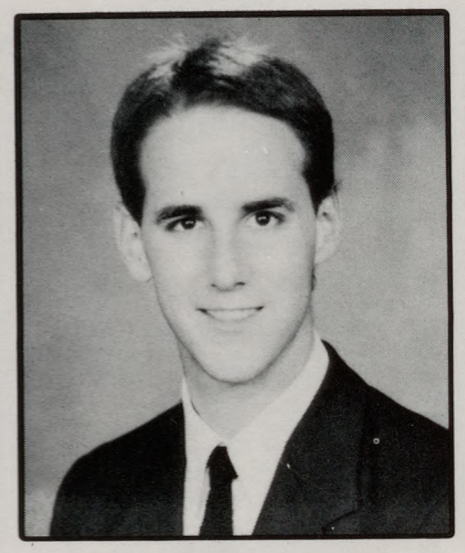
Carla Green
167 Shore Road
Ocean View, NJ 08230
Communication



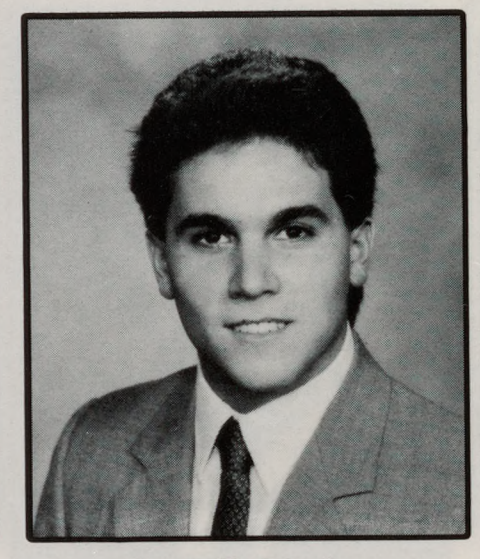
Guendalina Green
93 Hoffman Boulevard
East Orange, NJ 07017
Biology



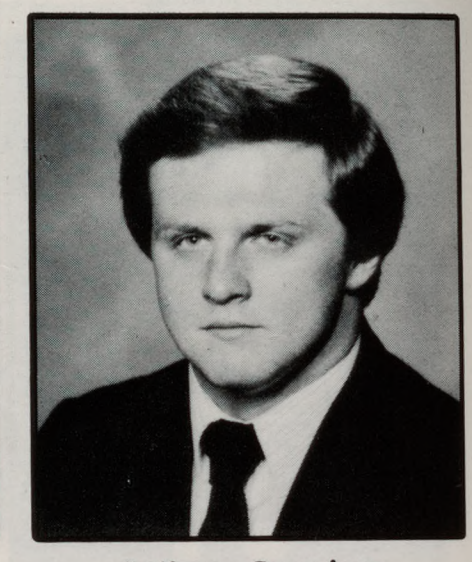
Richard Grossi
565 Winne Avenue
Oradell, NJ 07649
Political Science



Terrence Grossman
40 Grove Avenue
Verona, NJ 07049
Business Economics

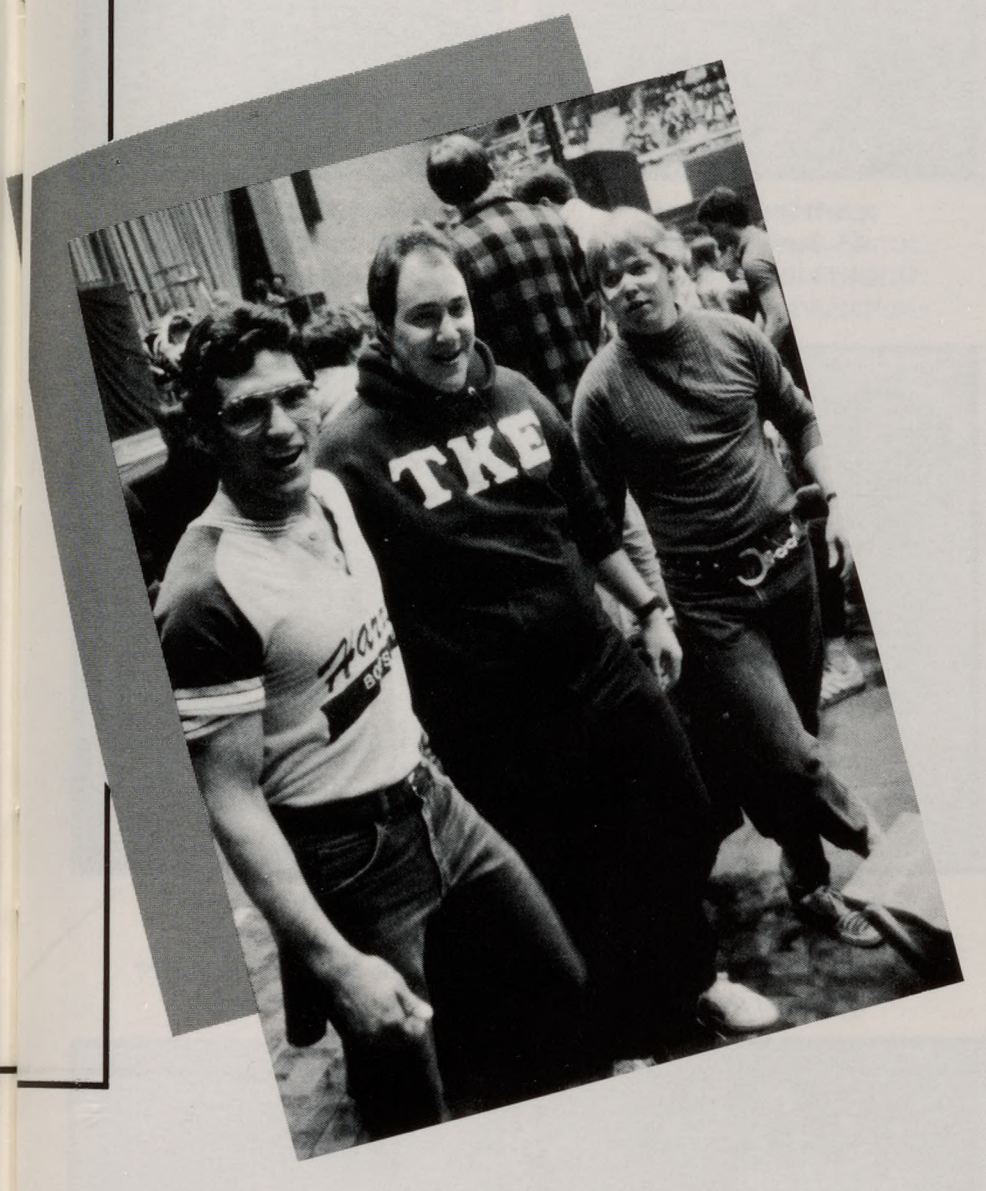


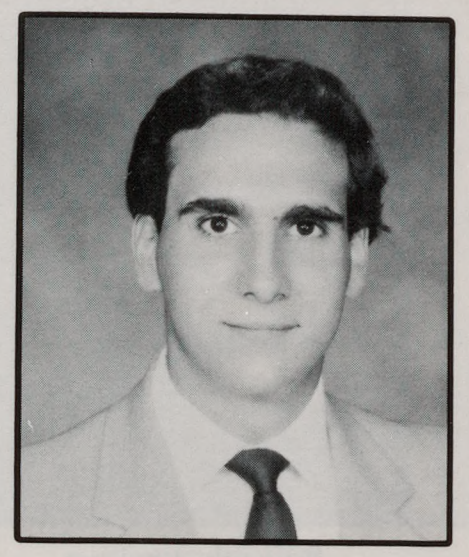
Kenneth Guarino
241 McFarland Road
Colonia, NJ 07067
Economics



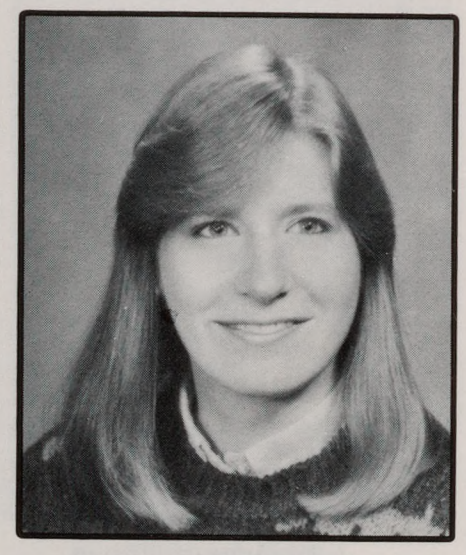
Anthony Guerriero
514 Ramapo Valley
Oakland, NJ 07436
Political Science



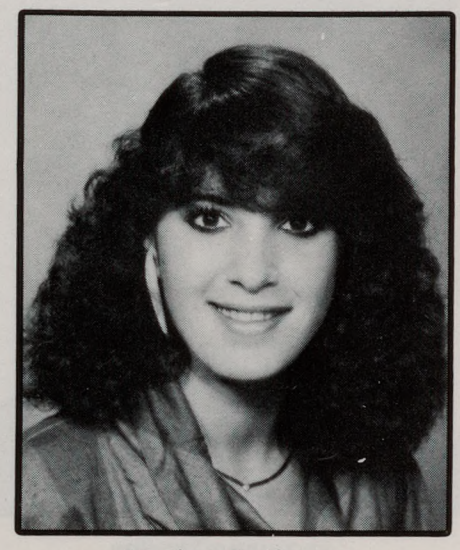




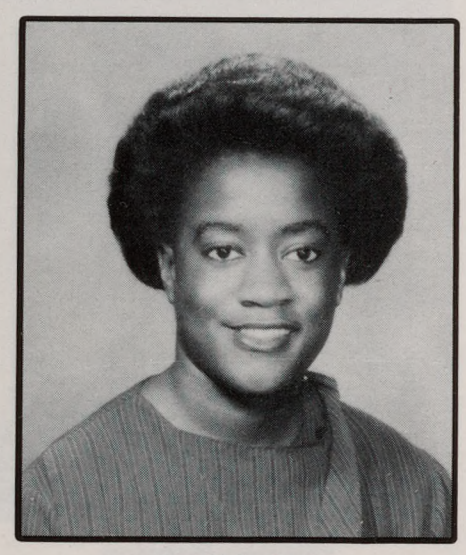
Joseph Gulfo
385 Maple Street
Haworth, NJ 07641
Biology



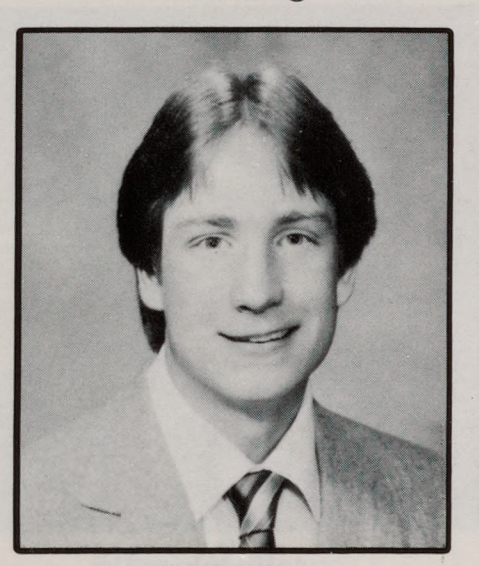
Patricia Gusler
28 Westgate Court
Colts Neck, NJ 07722
Nursing



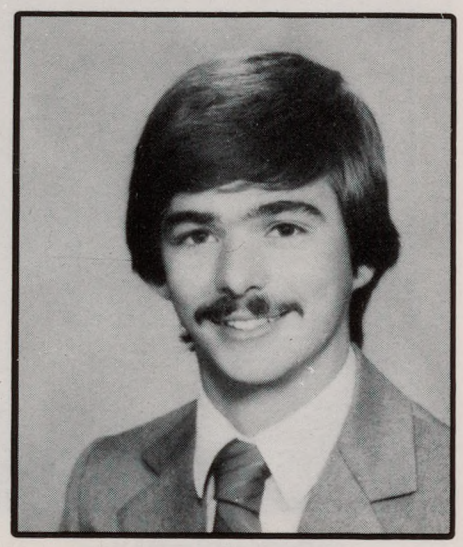
Marisa Gutierrez
5511 Grant Place
West New York, NJ 07093
Marketing



Cynthia Guy
343 Watson Avenue
Plainfield, NJ 07062
Computer Science

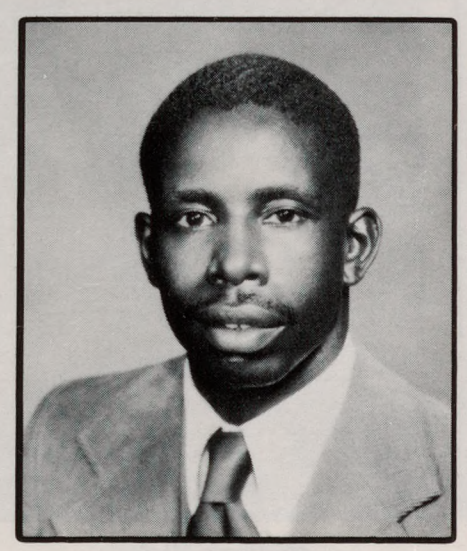


Kevin Haas
698 Fern Street
Washington Twp, NJ 07675
Political Science

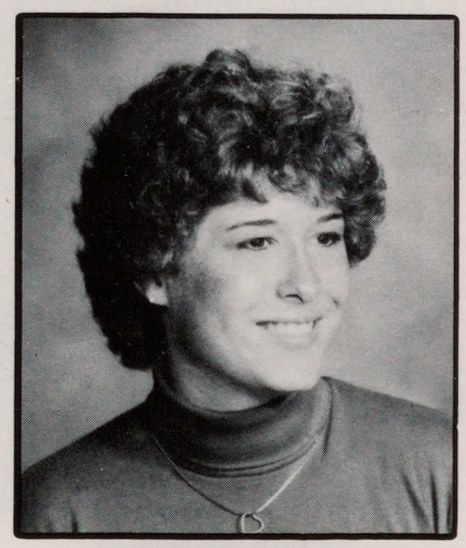


Mark Haggerty
Longview Road
Gladstone, NJ 07934
Accounting





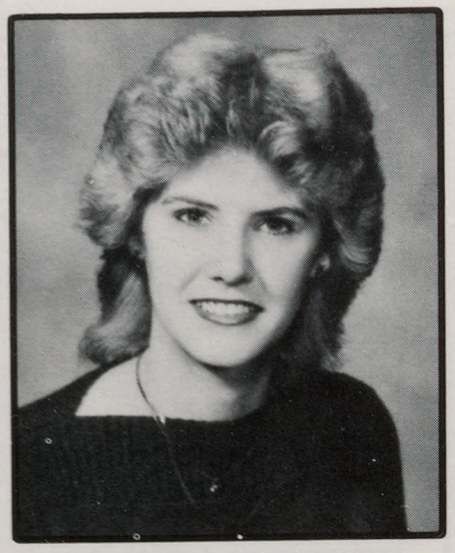
Mose Hall
12 Pleasant Avenue
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
Criminal Justice



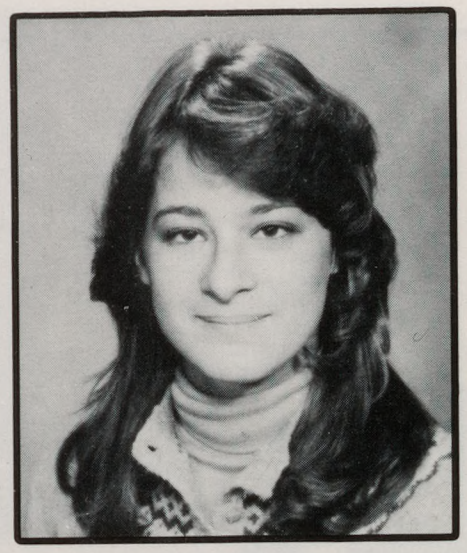
Lori Haller
7 Stonefence Road
Allendale, NJ 07401
Social Work



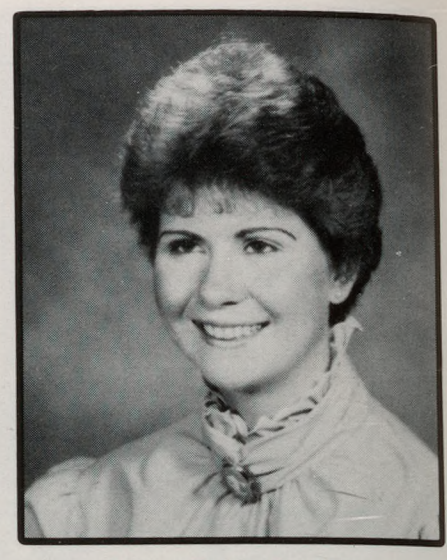
Blanche Halliman
1904 Millbrook Avenue
Neptune, NJ 07753
Political Science



Maureen Hamilton
92 East Eleventh Street
Clifton, NJ 07011
Criminal Justice



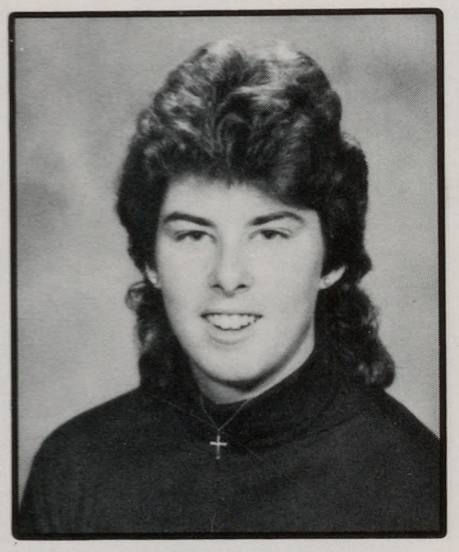
Christine Hanek
45 Sunset Road
Fairfield, NJ 07006
Nursing



Mary Beth Hanlon
RD 1 Union Mill Road
Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054
Nursing



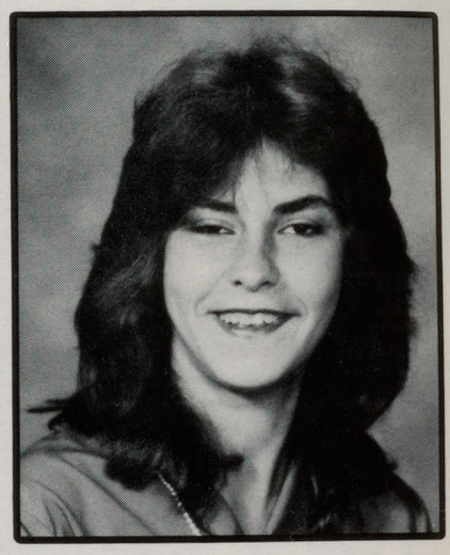
Helen Harmon
128 N. Delaware Avenue
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Social Work



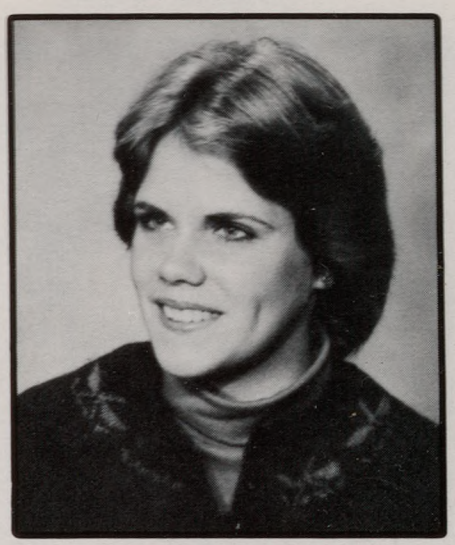
Susan Harms
527 Birchwood Road
Linden, NJ 07036
Health Education



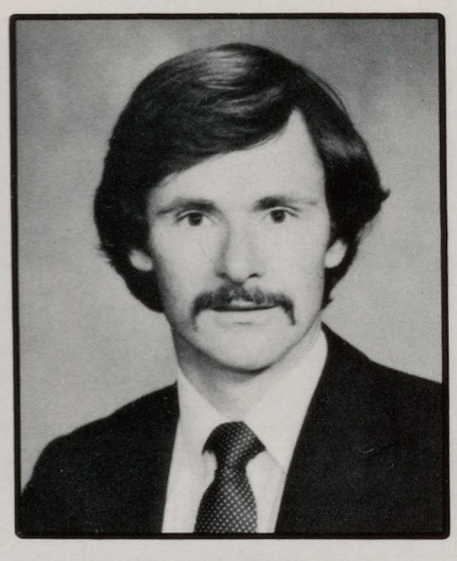
Keyne Harrington
36 Oakview Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Criminal Justice



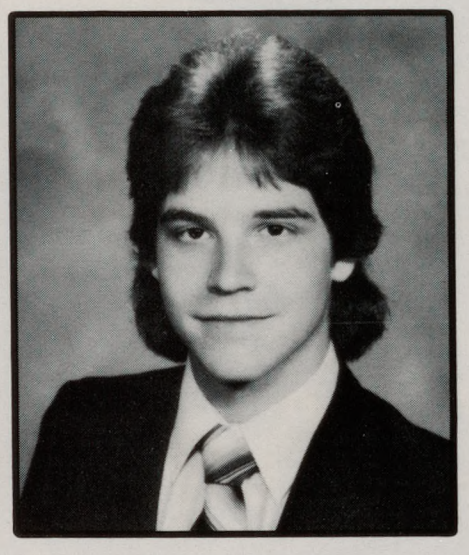
Mary Beth Hart
60 Point Road
Little Silver, NJ 07739
Psychology



Catherine Heller
4 E. Shore Road
Mtn. Lakes, NJ 07046
Criminal Justice



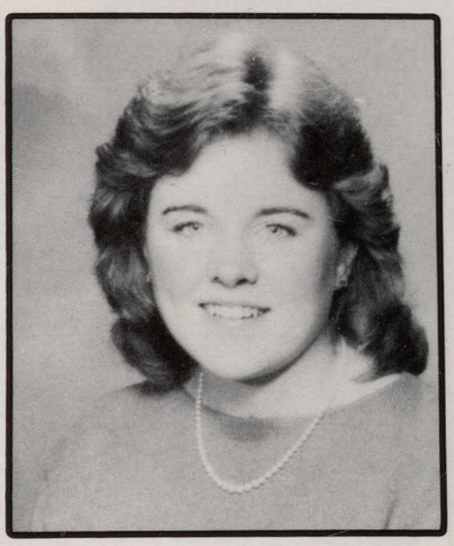
John Heneghan
176 Valley Street
S. Orange, NJ 07079
Accounting



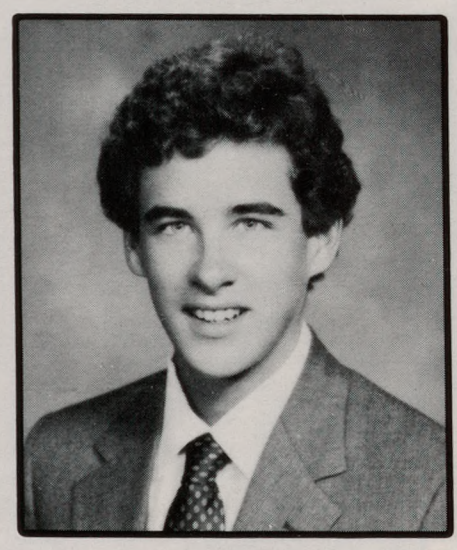
Roger Herman
30 Goodrich Street
Iselin, NJ 08830
Biology



Miriam Hernandez
188 Highland Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Art & Music



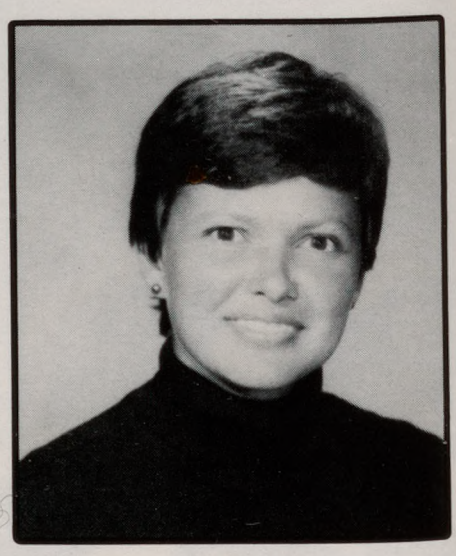
Colleen Hickey
14 Indain Trail
Matawan, NJ 07747
Marketing



William Hickey
14 Indian Trail
Matawan, NJ 07747
Accounting



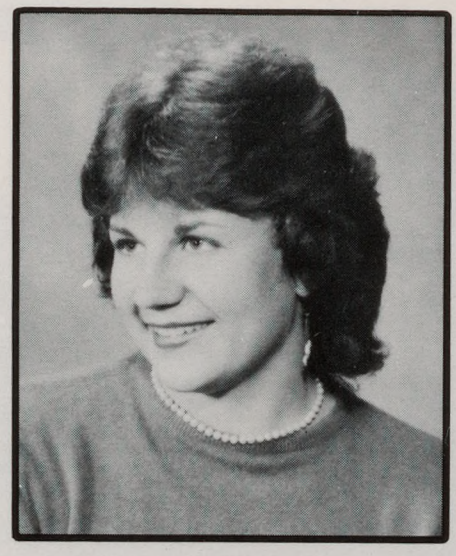
Ana Hidalgo
5 Flintlock Court
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920
Elementary Education



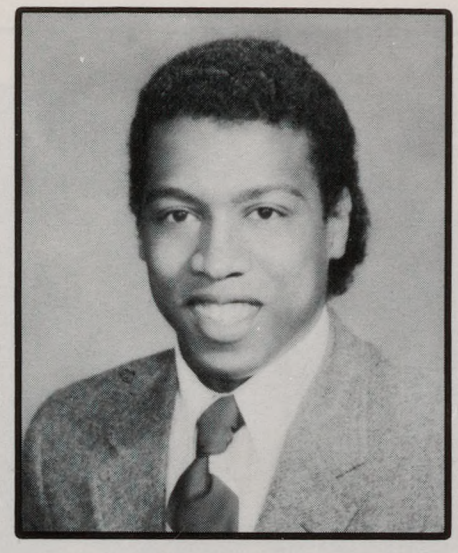
Kathy Hill
19 DeHart Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Nursing



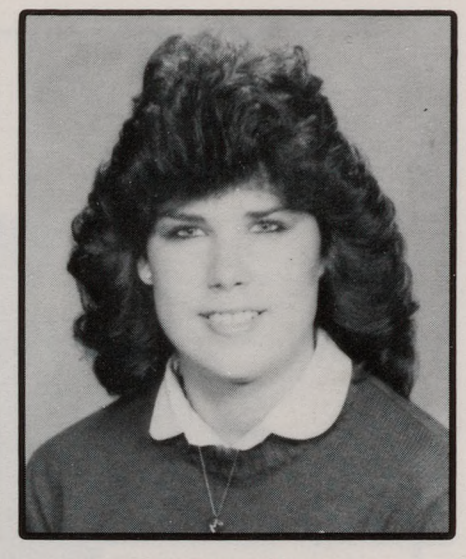
Carolyn Hinton
10-3 Grimes Place
Paterson, NJ 07514
Nursing



Kristi Hoch
39 Overlook Terrace
Nutley, NJ 07110
Industrial Relations



Derrick Hoff
177 Greenwood Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07017
Criminal Justice



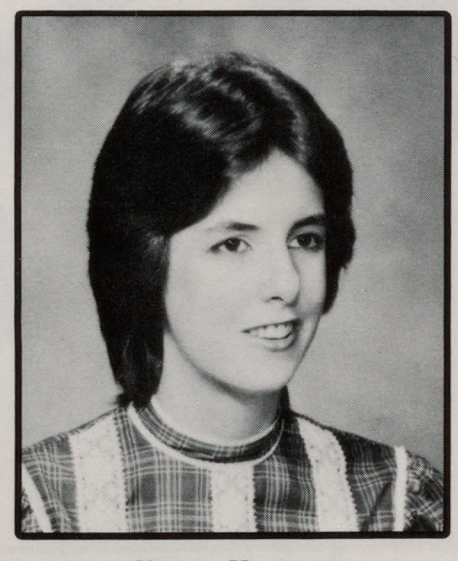
Kathleen Hogan
210 73rd Street
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Nursing



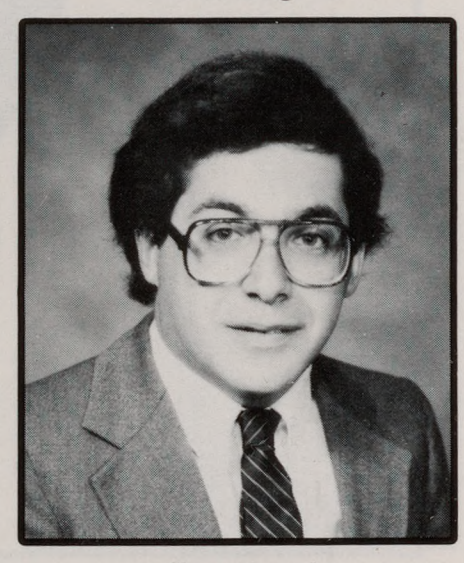
Pamela Holmes
1238 George Street
Plainfield, NJ 07062
Accounting



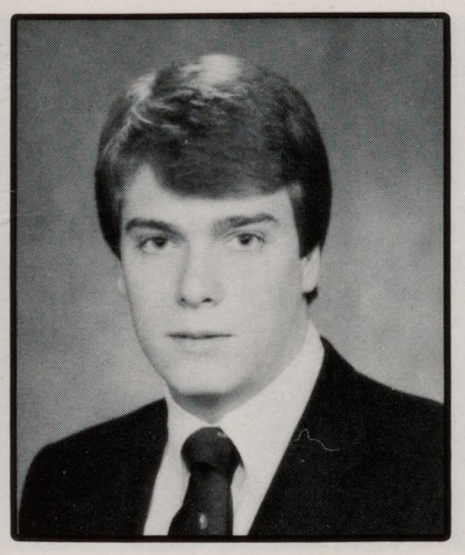
Tracey Hood
163 Van Nostrand Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Accounting



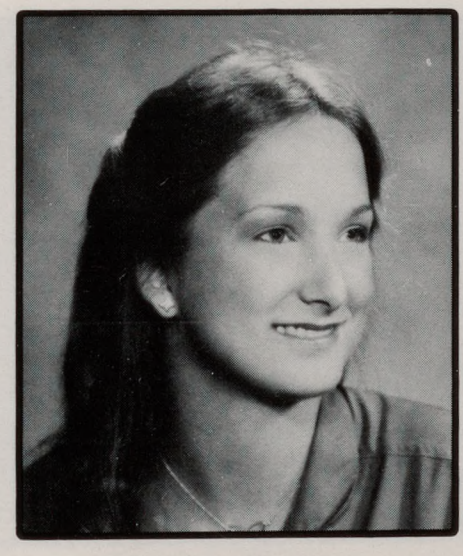
Nancy Hooper
33 Woodside Terrace
West Orange, NJ 07052
Criminal Justice



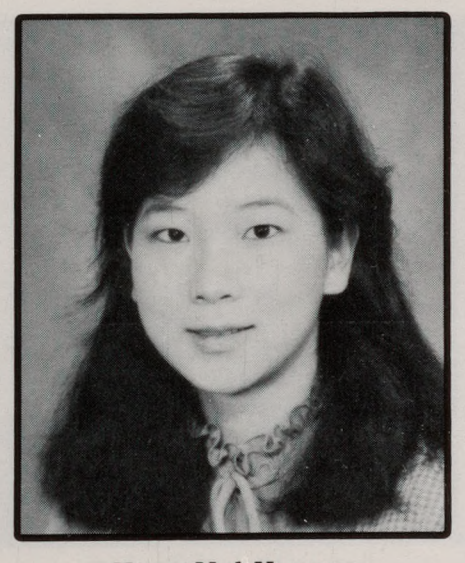
Jeffrey Horwitz
13958 Chandler Boulevard
Van Nuys, CA 91401
Political Science



Robert Howe
78 Stevens Avenue
Old Bridge, NJ 08857



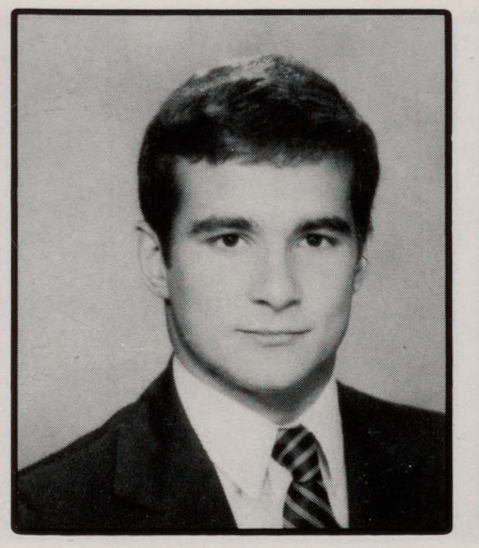
Louise Hryszko
69 Park Avenue
No. Arlington, NJ 07032
Nursing



Huoy-Mel Huang
5 Rippling Brook Drive
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Mathematics



Jeanine Hunter
126 West End Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Social Work



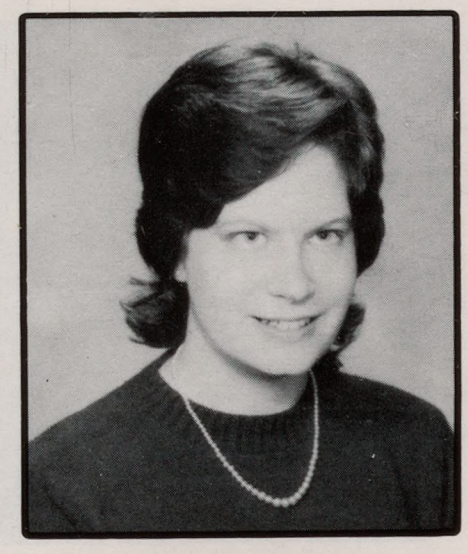
James Hyland
28 Skyview Road
West Milford, NJ 07480
Communication



Barbara Illingworth
30 Fielding Court
So. Orange, NJ 07079
Elementary Education

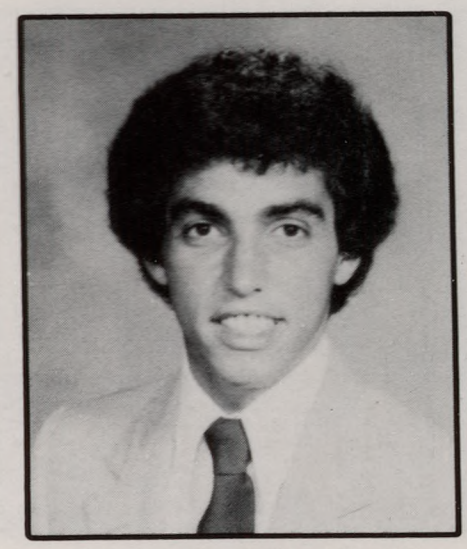


Patricia Ingianni
194 Ashland Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
English

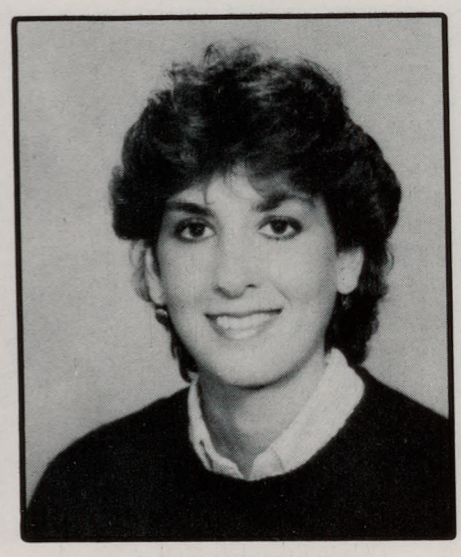


Leeanne Inglis
33 Glendale Street
Nutley, NJ 07110
Communication

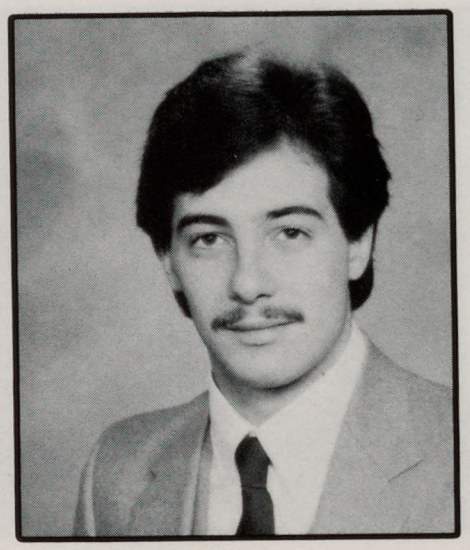




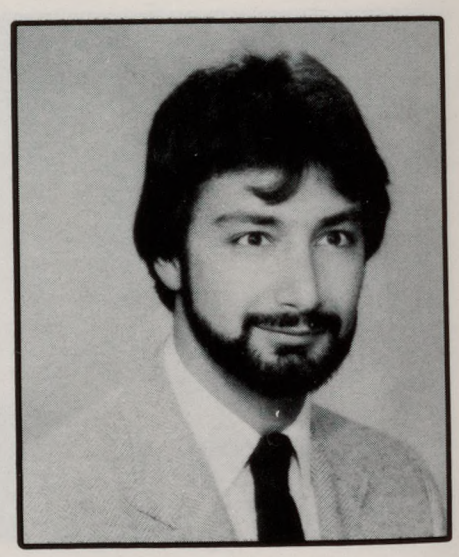
Stephen Innamorato III
1 Periwinkle Place
Colonia, NJ 07067
Accounting



Anna Inserra
RD 1, Box 69
Lambertville, NJ 08530
Nursing



John Ippolito
572 Tennent Road
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Communication



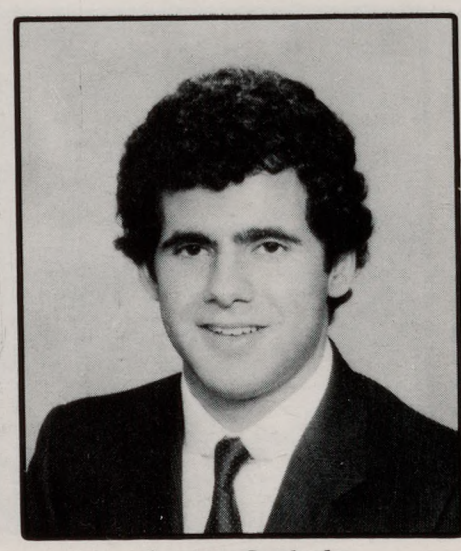
James Isaacs
782 E. Third Avenue
Roselle, NJ 07203



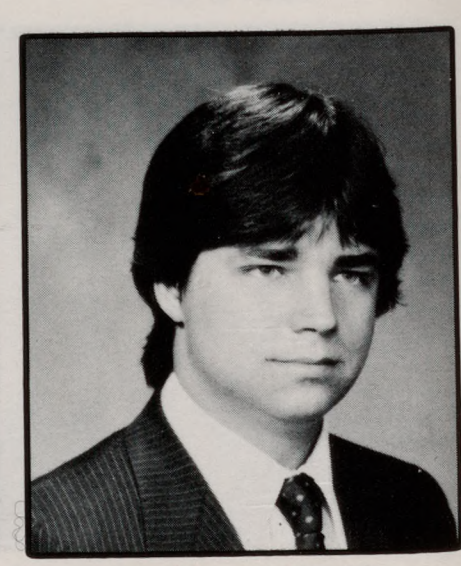
Angela Iuso
27 Bradford Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Political Science



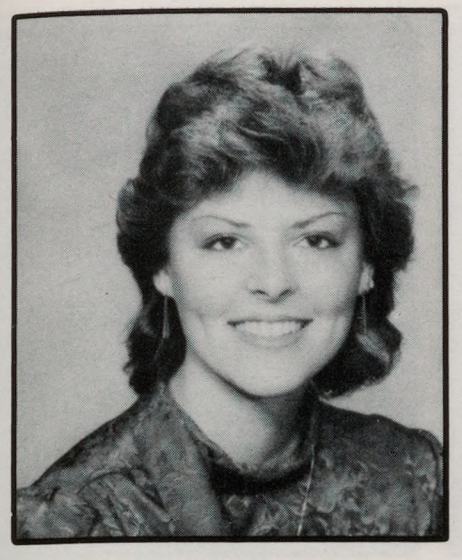
Marygrace Iuso
202 Gregory Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



James Jaakobs
46 Hampton Drive
Freehold, NJ 07728
Accounting



Jeffrey Jablonski
54 Balmoral Avenue
Matawan, NJ 07747
Computer Science



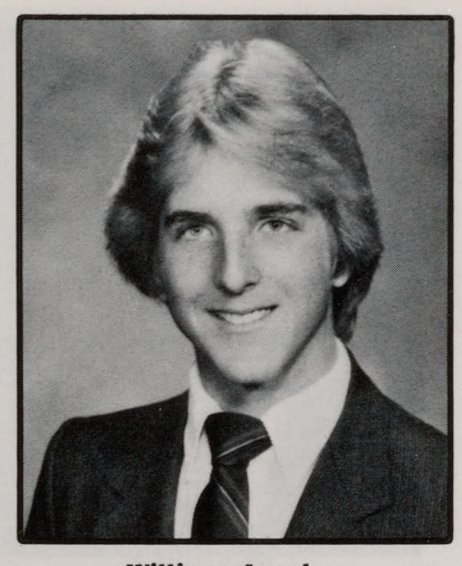
Irene Jacek
135 Central Avenue
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Marketing



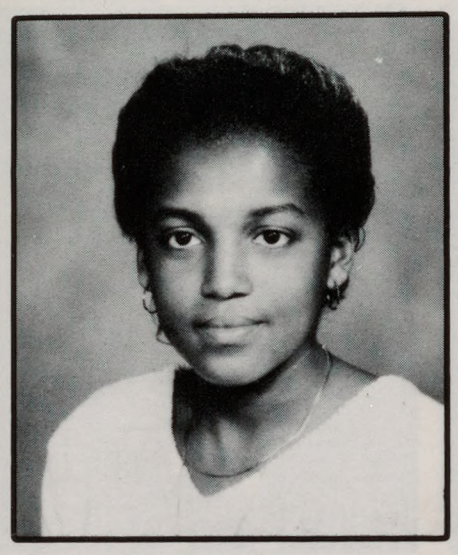
Earline Jackson
34 Hardgrove Terrace
Irvington, NJ 07111
Finance



Tori Jackson
P.O. Box 54
Greenwich, NJ 08323
Accounting



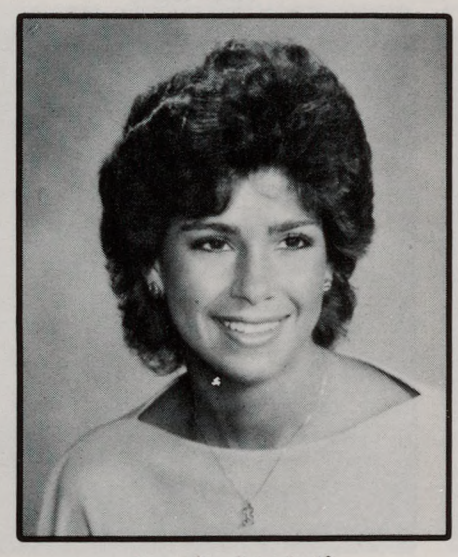
William Jacobs
67 Edgewood Drive
Florham Park, NJ 07932
Undecided Arts



Sandra James
20 Elliott Place
Orange, NJ 07050
Communication



Selema James
25 Porter Avenue
Newark, NJ 07112
Communication



Laurie Jandoli
907 Pleasant Valley
West Orange, NJ 07052
Communication



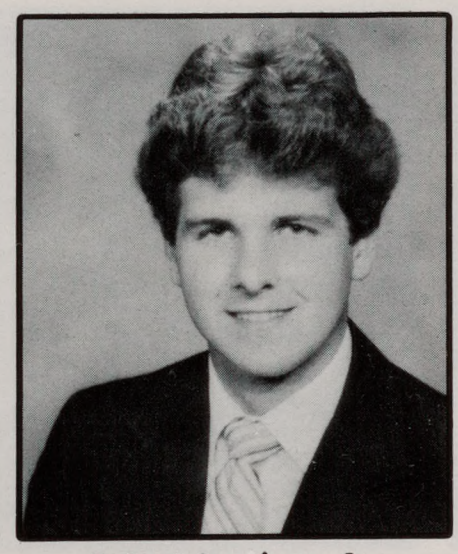
Susana Jardim
66 Whittlesey Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Modern Languages



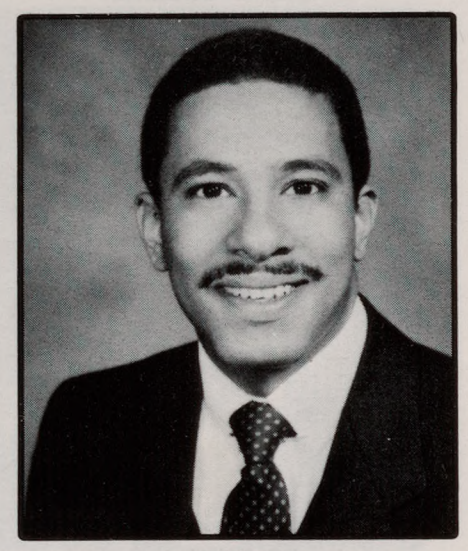
Annette Jaworski
296 South 21st Street
Irvington, NJ 07111
Accounting



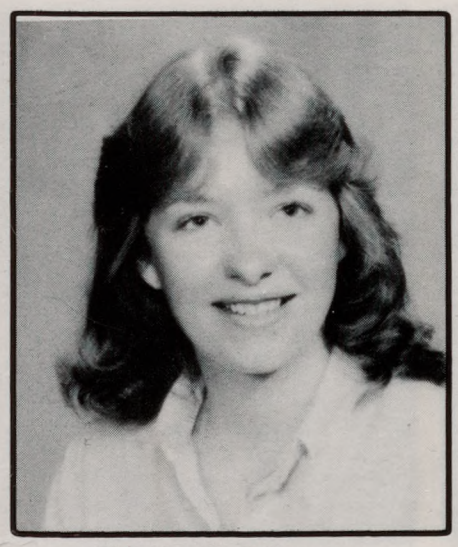
Martha Jenco
20 Princeton Road
Linden, NJ 07036
Elementary Education



Robert Jennings, Jr.
115 Bryant Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016



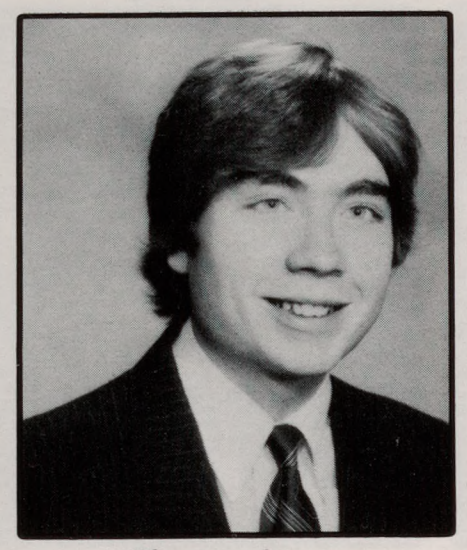
Azael Jimenez
214 Brookdale Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Accounting



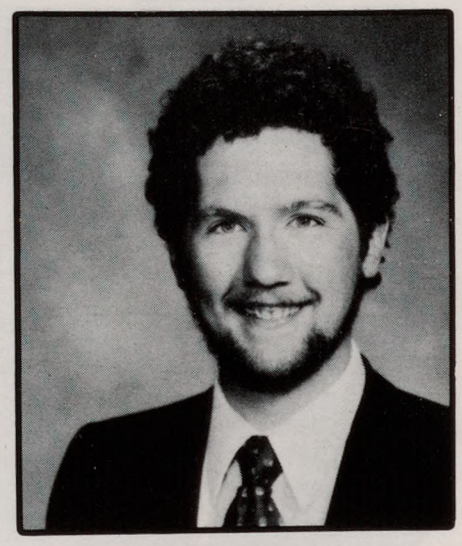
Elizabeth Johnson
416 Charnwood Road
New Providence, NJ 07974
Finance



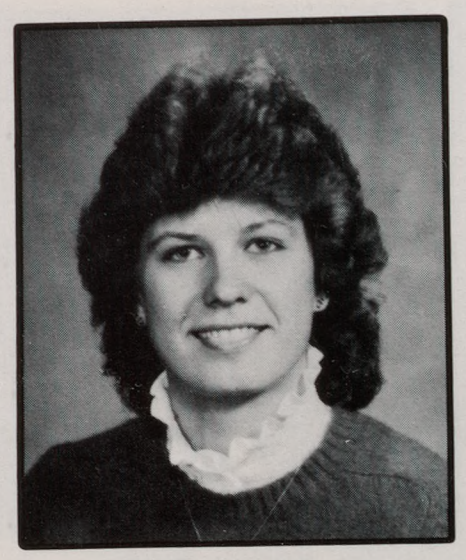
Lisa Jones
217 Camegie Street
Linder, NJ 07036
English



Thomas Joyce
172 Kinderkamack Road
River Edge, NJ 07661
Communication



Joseph Kahak
1117 Warren Street
New Milford, NJ 07646
Art & Music



Ruthann Kamus
88 Union Avenue
Garfield, NJ 07026
Industrial Relations



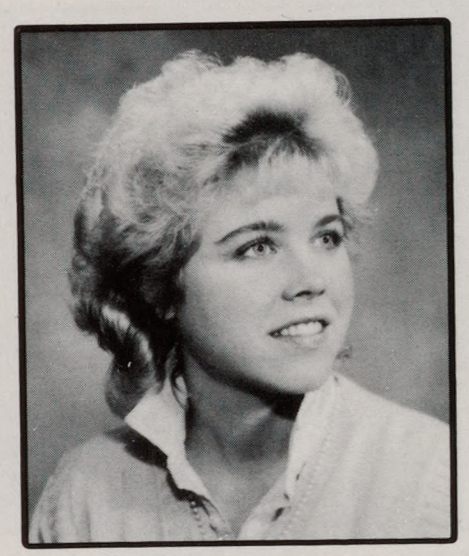
Helene Kane
29 Fielding Court
South Orange, NJ 07079
Art/Music



Michelle Kapuscinski
57 Crestwood Avenue
Belleville, NJ 07109
Marketing



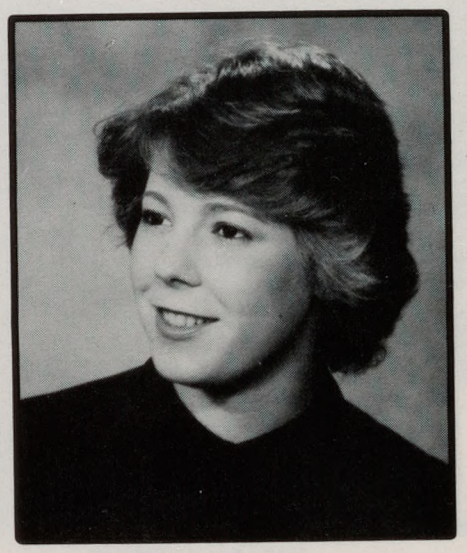
Ellen Karayev
138 Chestnut Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
Computer Science



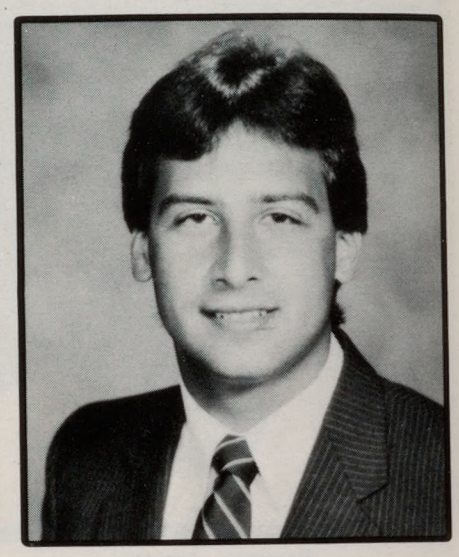
Karen Keating
1824 Oak Creek Drive 2
Palo Alto, CA 94304
Communication



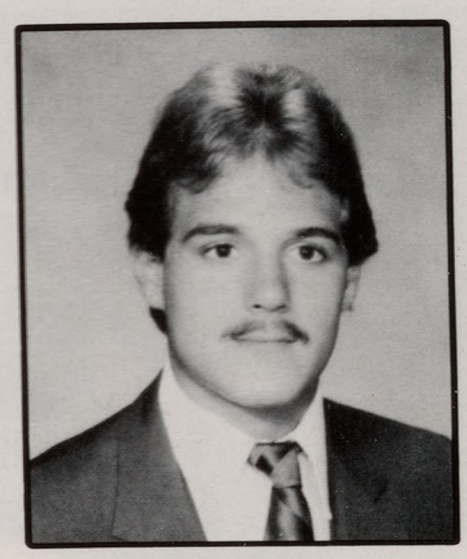
Jacqueline Keeley
1025 Clark Road
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417



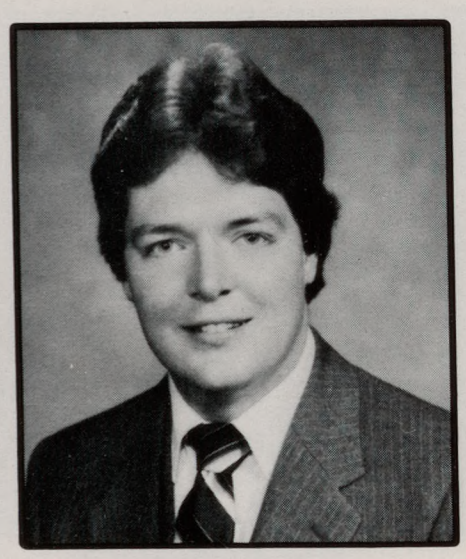
Chrisanne Keenan
22 Linwood Avenue
Bogota, NJ 07603
Elementary Education



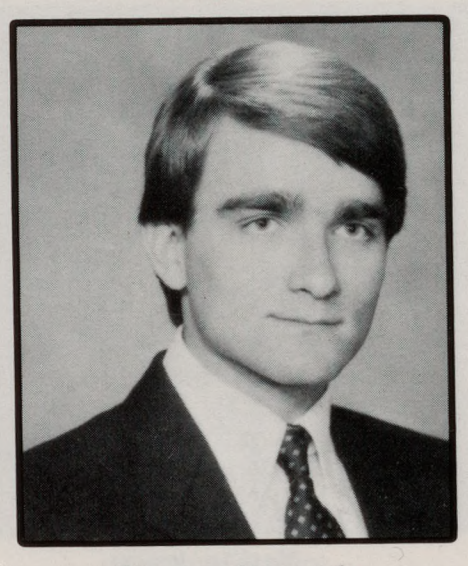
Michael Kelly
290 Hillcrest Avenue
Wood Ridge, NJ 07075



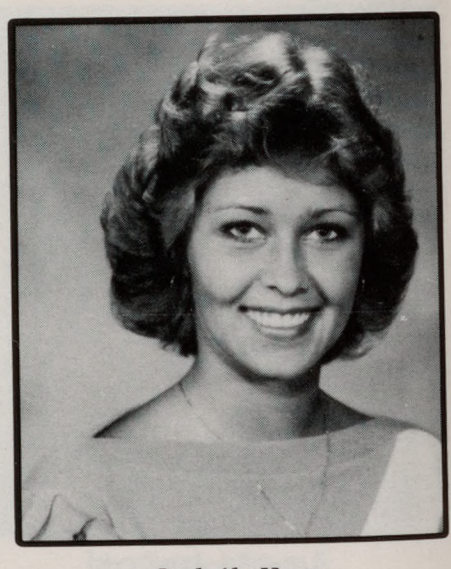
Gary Kendelski
136 Overlook Avenue
East Hanover, NJ 07936
Marketing



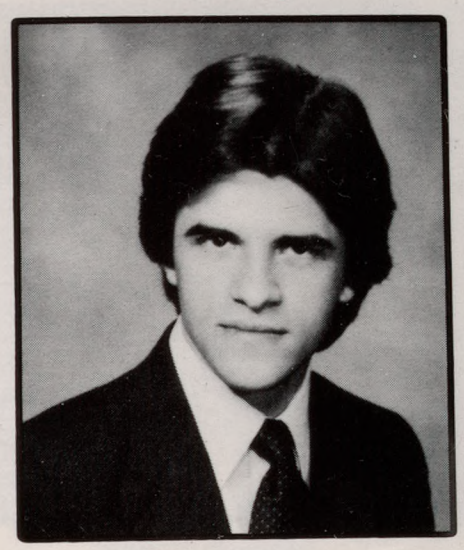
Richard Kennedy
20 Walsh Drive
Dumont, NJ 07628
Marketing



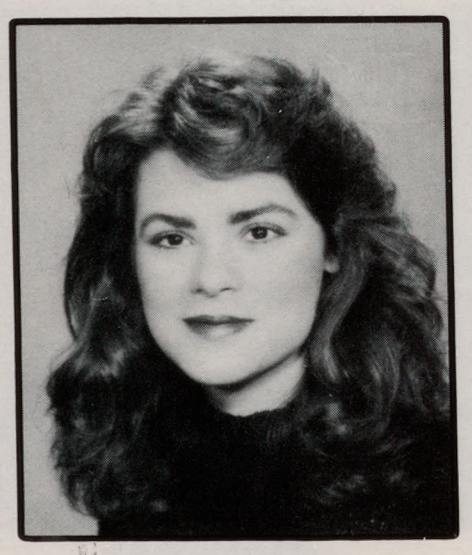
Thomas Kennedy
24 Knickerbocker Drive
Belle Mead, NJ 07502
Industrial Relations



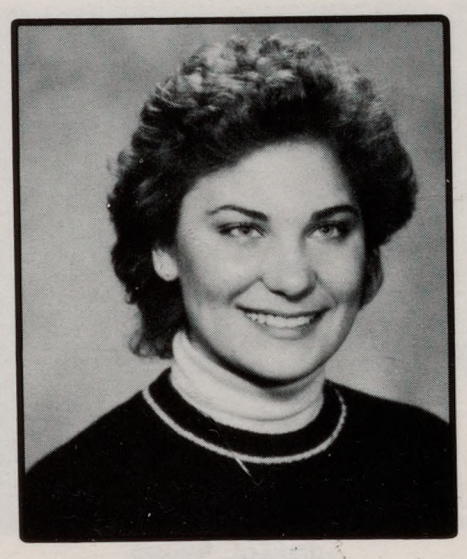
Judeth Kern
5 Trinity Place
Jackson, NJ 08527
Criminal Justice



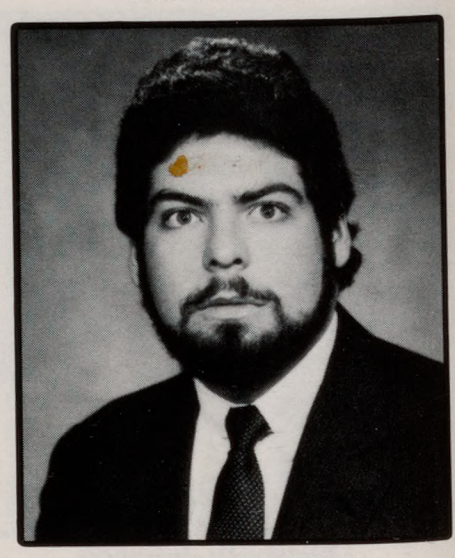
Michael Kerrigan
141 McLean Street
Iselin, NJ 08830
Accounting



Susan Kerrigan
141 McLean Street
Iselin, NJ 08830
Nursing



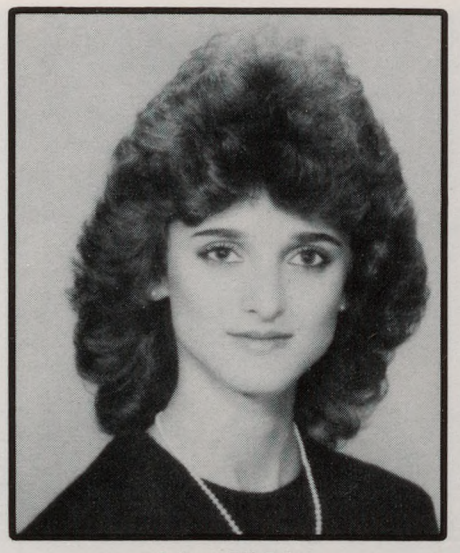
Amy Kessler
3043 Ben Venue Drive
Greensburg, PA 15601
Nursing



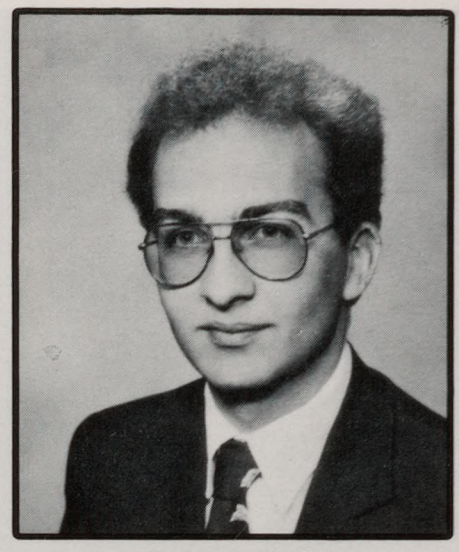
Gregory Kiamie
10 Woodside Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Industrial Relations



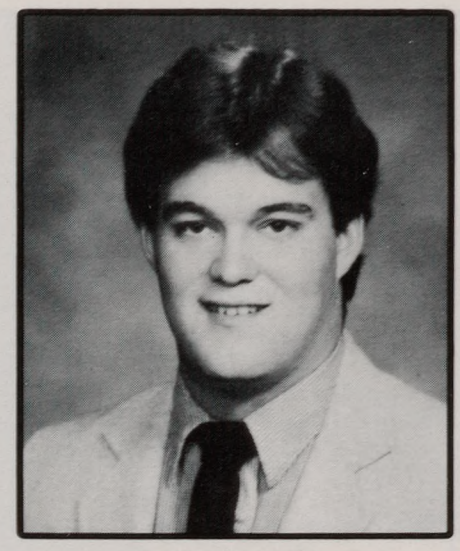
Kim Kidd
4 Carey Court
Montclair, NJ 07042
Political Science



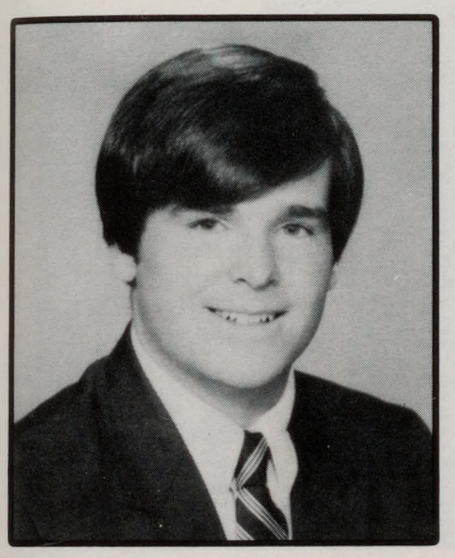
Lisa Kidda
9 Pace Drive
Edison, NJ 08817
Communication



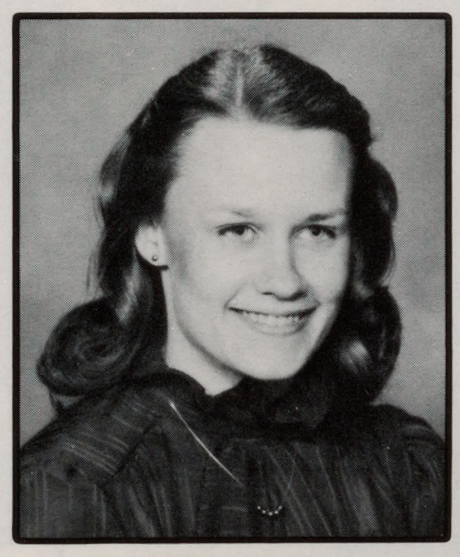
Robert Kiefer
9 Bond Place
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Accounting



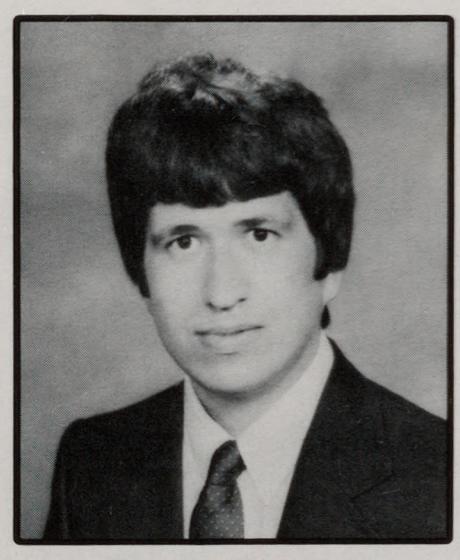
Kevin Keil
401 Boulevard
Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604
Accounting



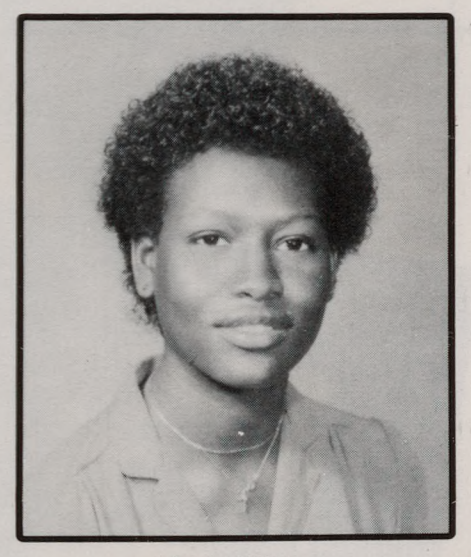
Thomas Kiernan
83 Montclair Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042
Marketing



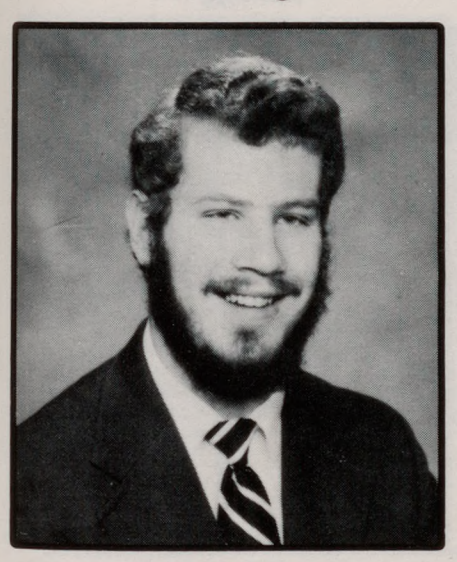
Denise Kilbride
145 Knollwood Drive
Murray Hill, NJ 07974
Mathematics



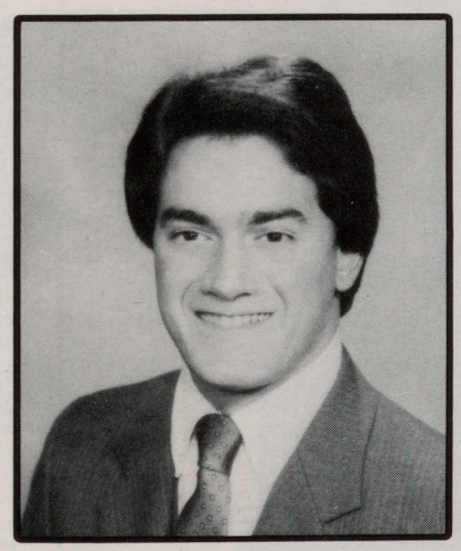
Richard Kilcomons
13 Reseau Avenue
South Amboy, NJ 08879
Religious Studies



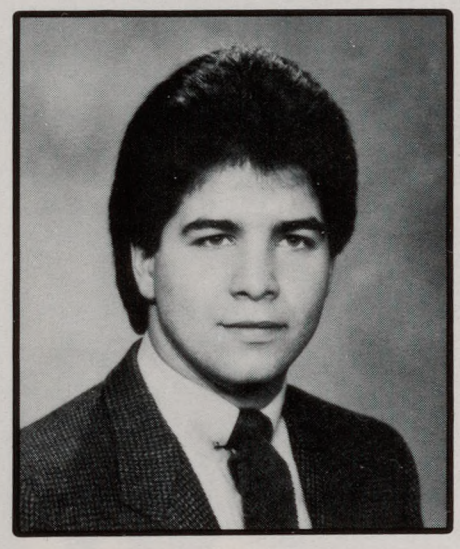
Linda Killen



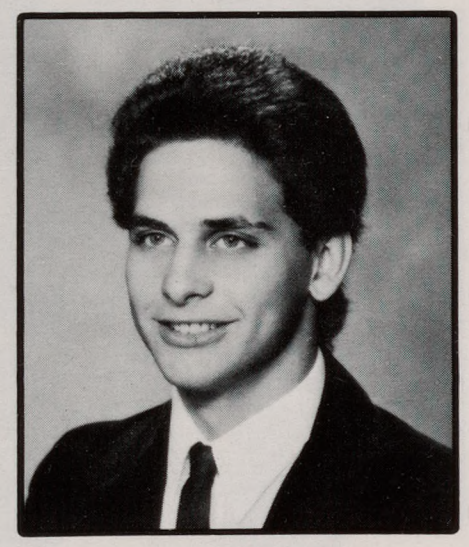
Mark Kingston
802 Oak Avenue
Westfield, NJ 07090
Art/Music



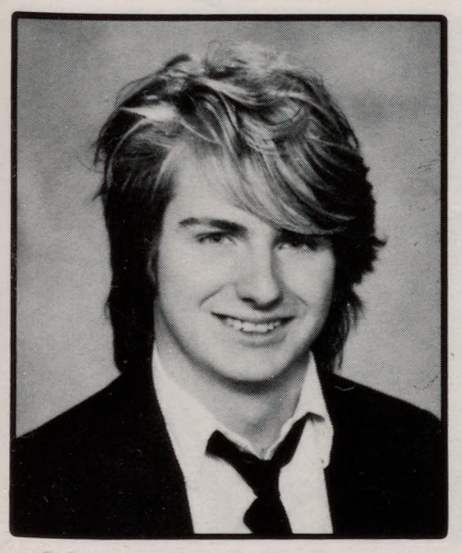
Stephen Kinloch
336 Sheridan Avenue
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
Accounting



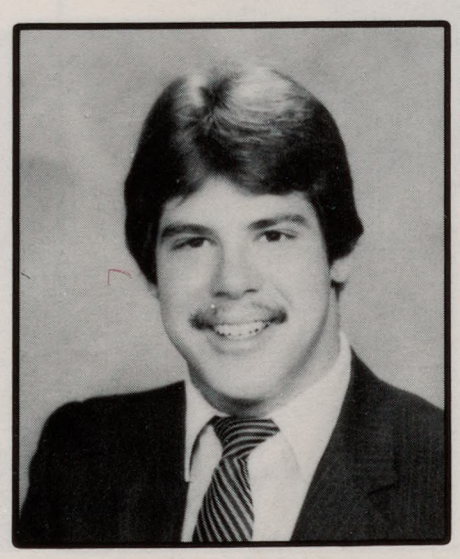
John Kish
81 Kensington Avenue
Clifton, NJ 07014
Marketing



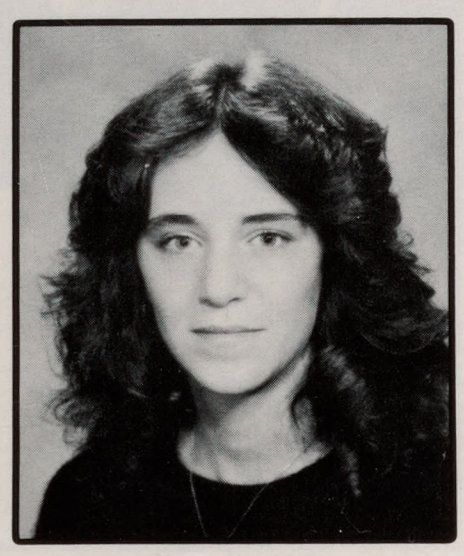
Kenneth Klek
16 Heather Drive
Trenton, NJ 08638
Communication



Christopher Kobiella
17 Sherwood Close
Hillsborough, NJ 08876
Communation



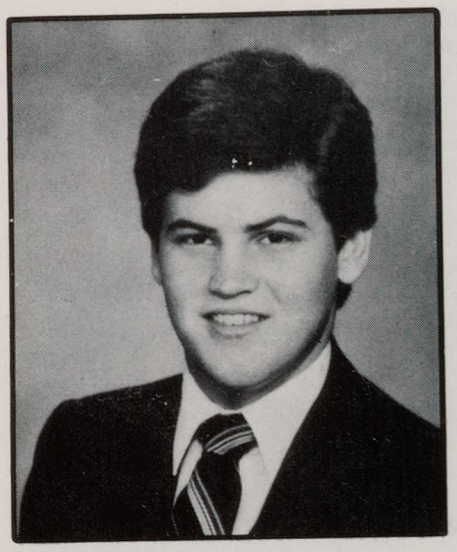
Chris Kokinakos
141 Devon Road
Colonia, NJ 07067
Biology



Anne Kolvek
28 Wierimus Road
Hillsdale, NJ 07642
Nursing



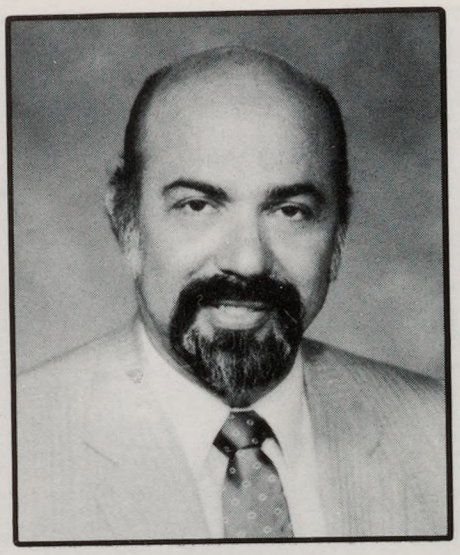
Barbara Konrad
6 Yvette Drive
East Hanover, NJ 07936
Nursing



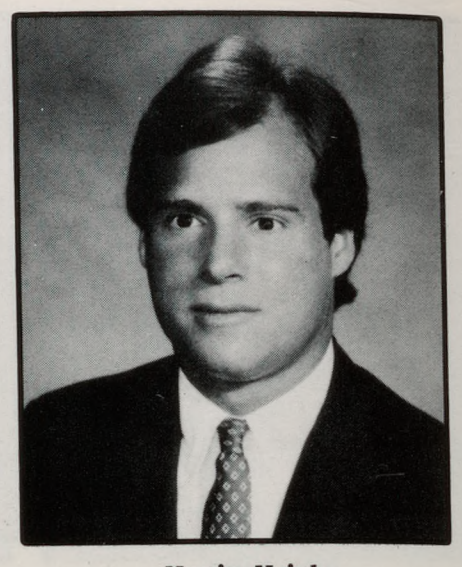
Michael Koppel
277 High Crest Drive
West Milford, NJ 07480
Accounting



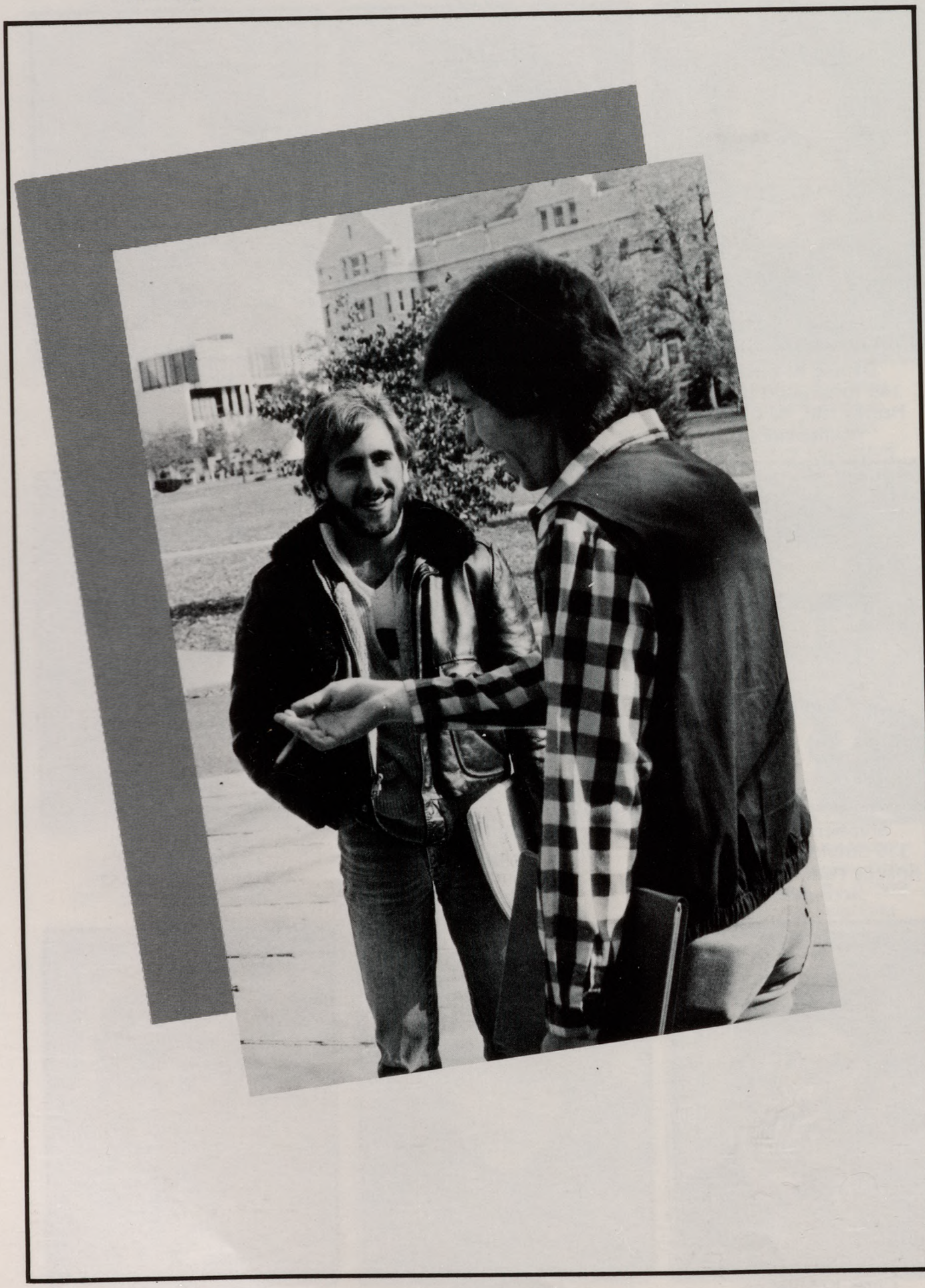
Barbara Koutnik
29 Arden Road
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Nursing

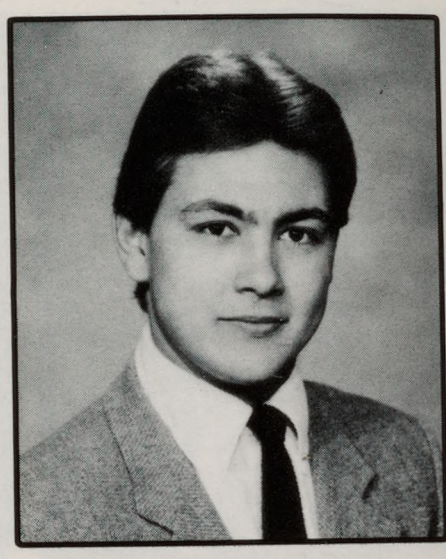


Steven Kovel
371 Wyoming Avenue
Milburn, NJ 07041

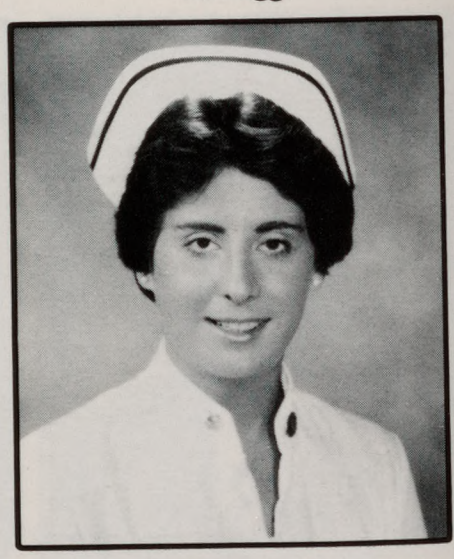


Kevin Krich
275 Lincoln Place A-2
Irvington, NJ 07111
Marketing

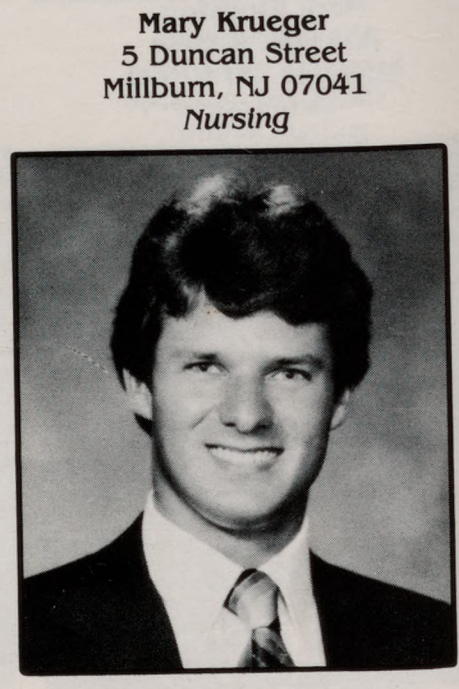




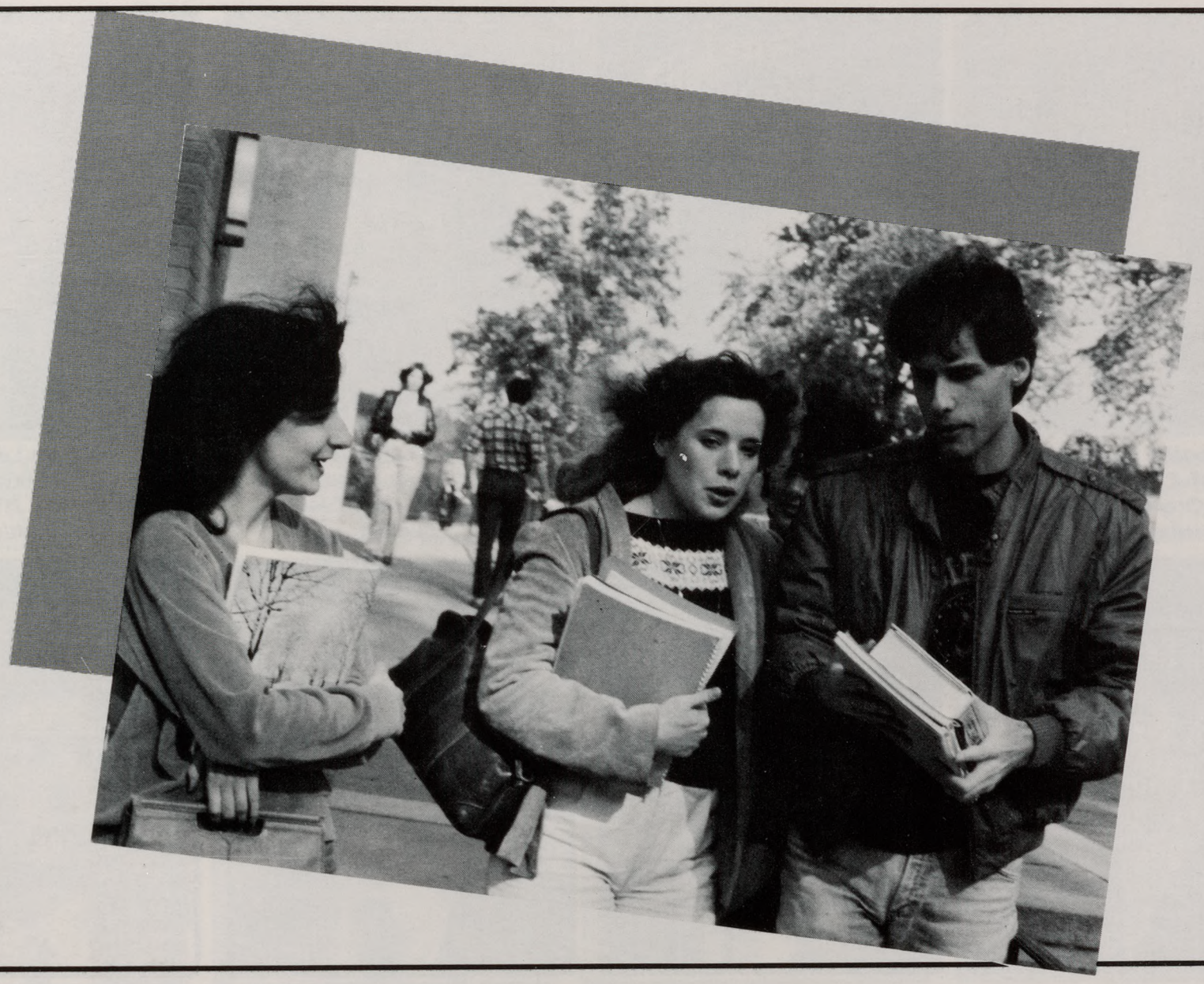
Scott Krisanda
14 Dogwood Drive
Newton, NJ 07860
Biology



Mary Krueger
5 Duncan Street
Millburn, NJ 07041
Nursing



James Kruper
626 Spruce Street
Linden, NJ 07036
Accounting

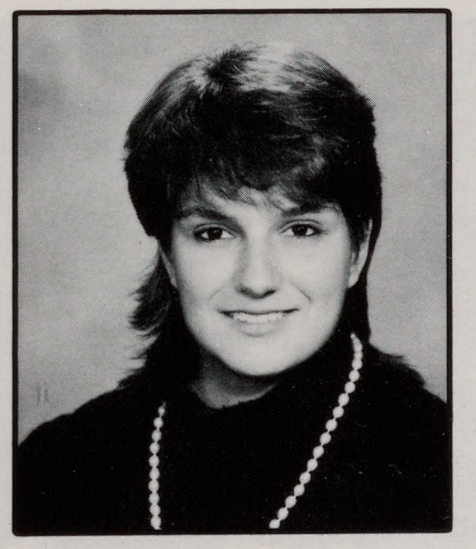




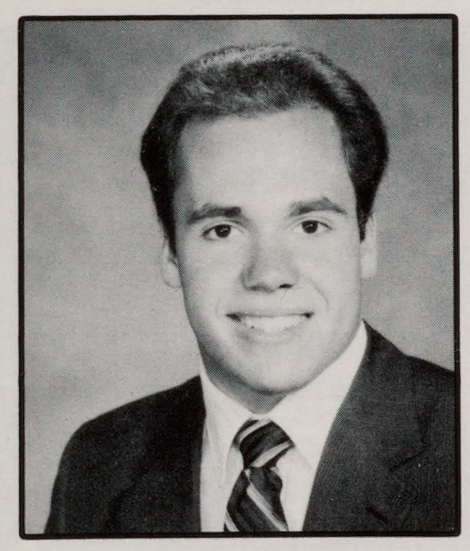
Teresa Kucz
5 Millridge Road
Secaucus, NJ 07094
Elementary Education



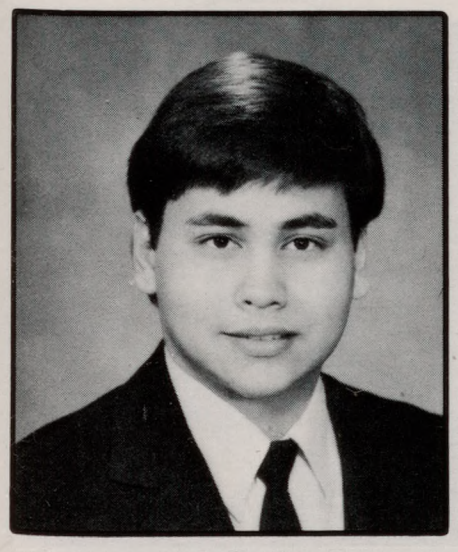
Carolyn Kunz
441 Holly Avenue
Paramus, NJ 07652



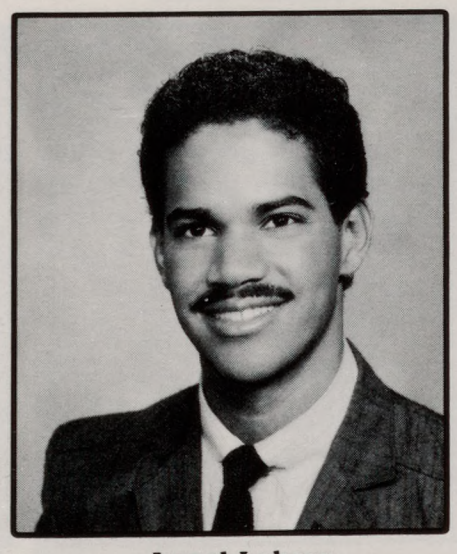
Catherine Kuzik
5 Helen Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Communication



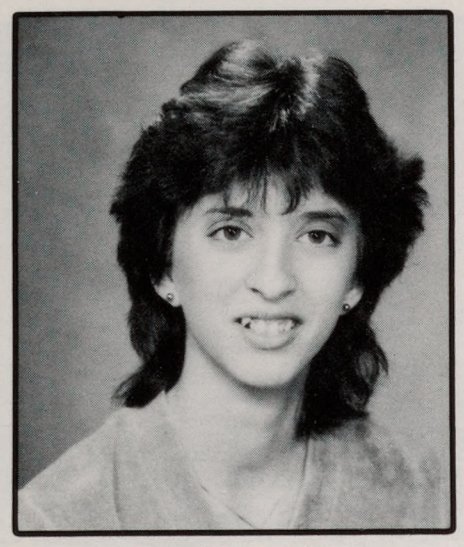
Peter Labarbiera
164 Caroline Road
Paramus, NJ 07652
Physical Education



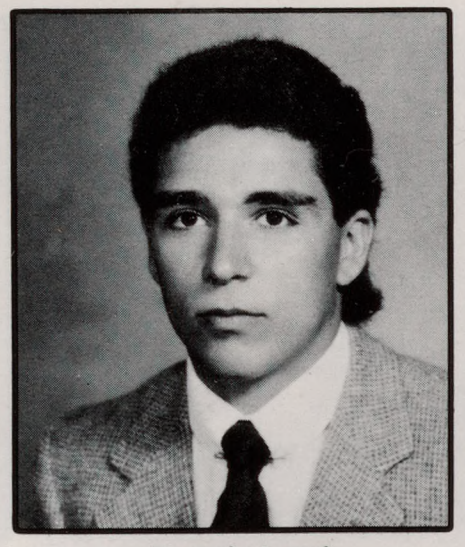
J. Laborte
614 Rolling Hills
Bricktown, NJ 08723
Industrial Relations



Angel Lahera
141 67th Street Apt. 2
West New York, NJ 07093
Psychology



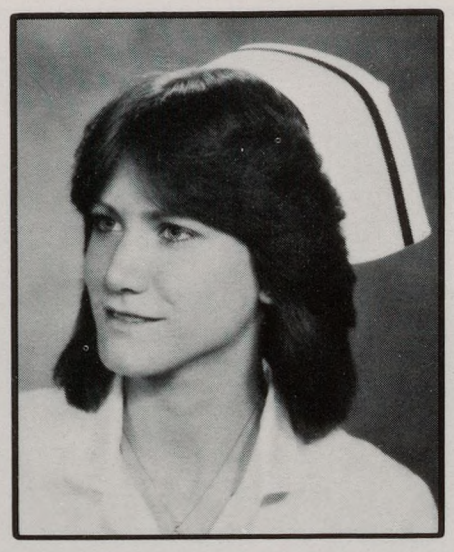
Linda Lambiase
10 Tuxedo Parkway
Newark, NJ 07106
Communication



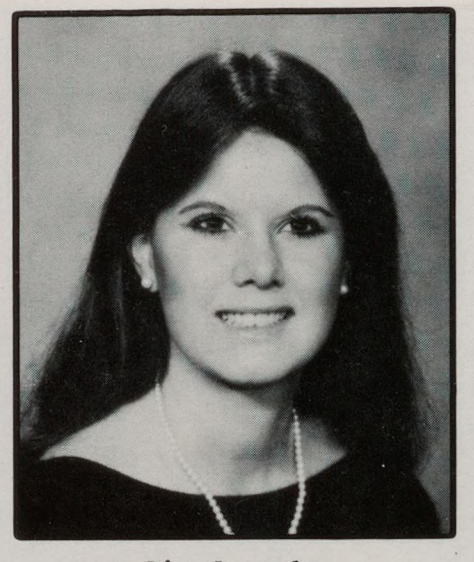
Francis Lami
76 Village Drive
Wayne, NJ 07470
Marketing



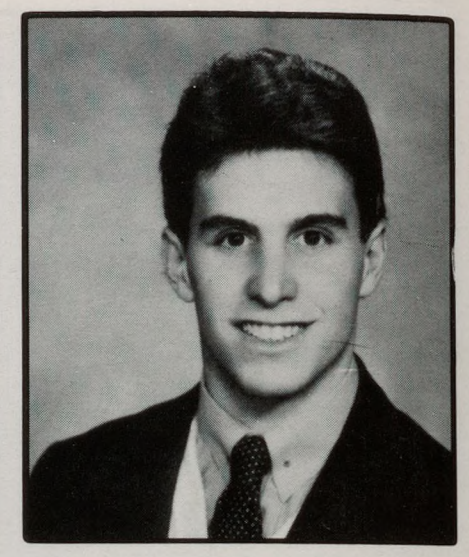
Deborah Lanfrank
35 Elm Court
South Orange, NJ 07079
Elementary Education



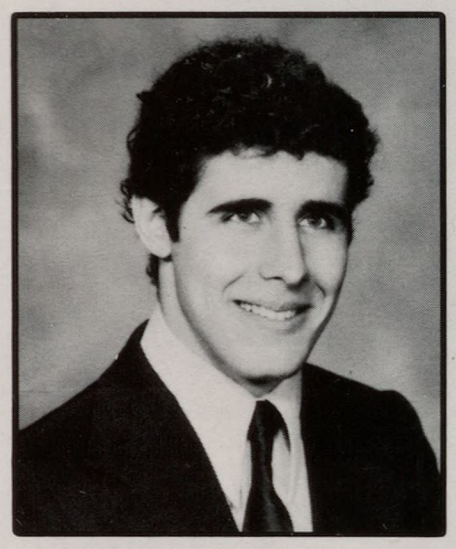
Donna Lange
3 Emery Street
Iselin, NJ 08830
Nursing



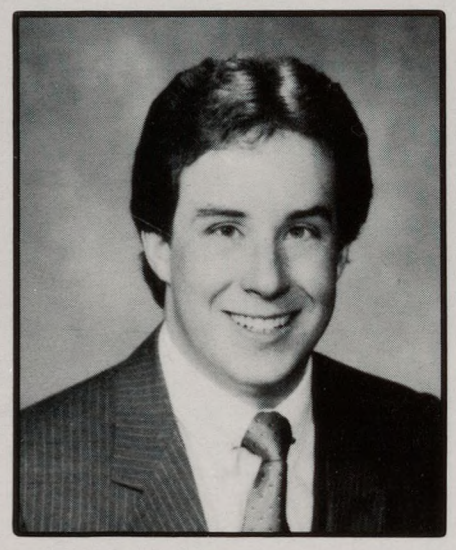
Lisa Laroche
13 Lewis Drive
Madison, NJ 07940
English



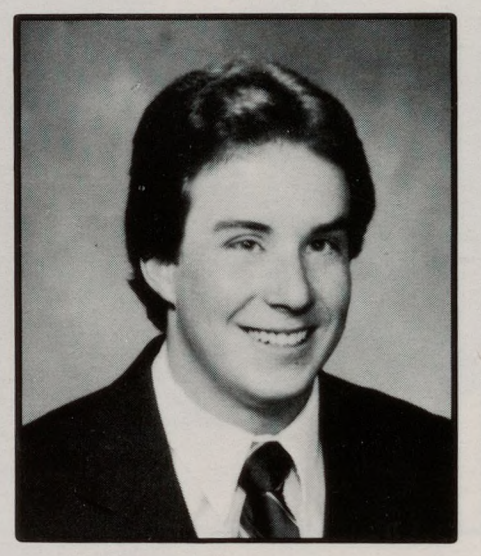
Russell Laspina
742 East 86th Street
Brooklyn, NY 11236
Communication



Thomas Laureys
9 Flanders Road
Netcong, NJ 07857
Economics



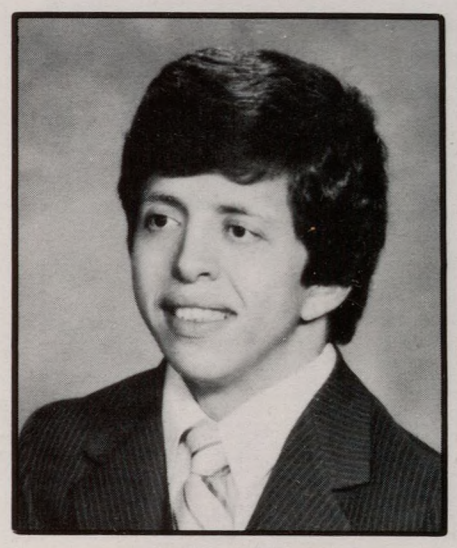
David Lavelle
6 Willow Avenue
Fanwood, NJ 07023
Finance



Thomas Lavelle
6 Willow Avenue
Fanwood, NJ 07023
Computer Science



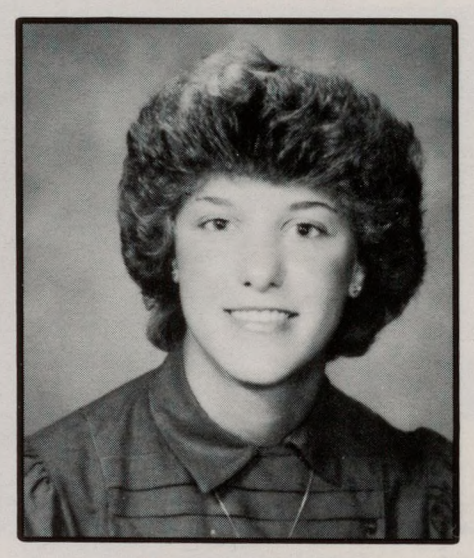
Barbara Lechner
22 Overlook Avenue
Little Falls, NJ 07424
Computer Science



Antonio Lembo
164 Eighth Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07514
Industrial Relations



Kathy Leone
198 Colonial Avenue
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662
Accounting



Diane Leskanic
19 Walter Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Social Work



Maryann Letts
208 Gordon Street
South Amboy, NJ 08879
Economics



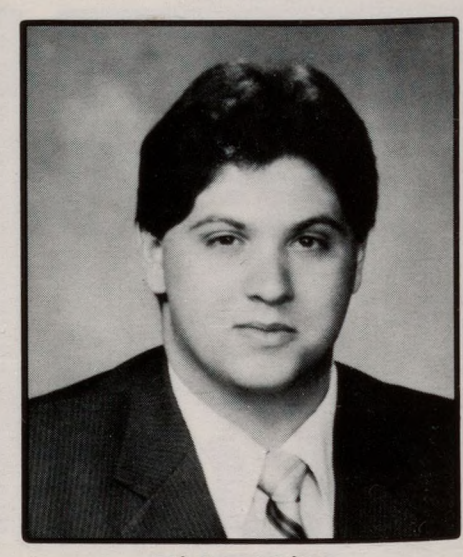
Michelle Leyva
1658 Maple Street
Fort Lee, NJ 07024
Political Science



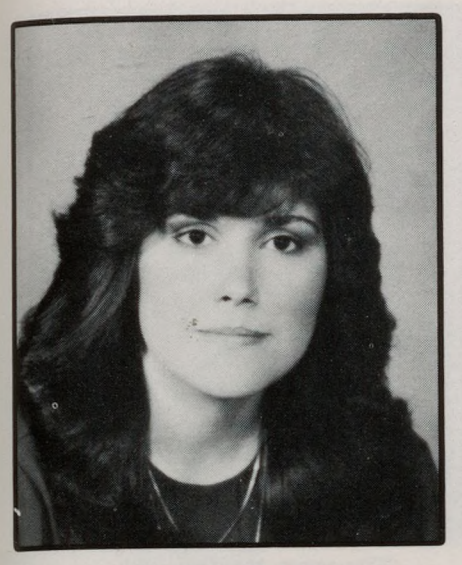
Maria Liberati
30 Willow Grove Way
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Computer Science



Maria Libretti
3 Highland Avenue
Madison, NJ 07940
Communication



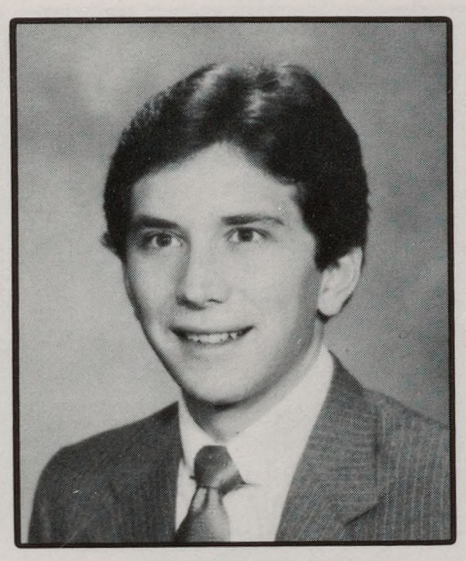
Michael Lillo
3 Colonial Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07502
Communication



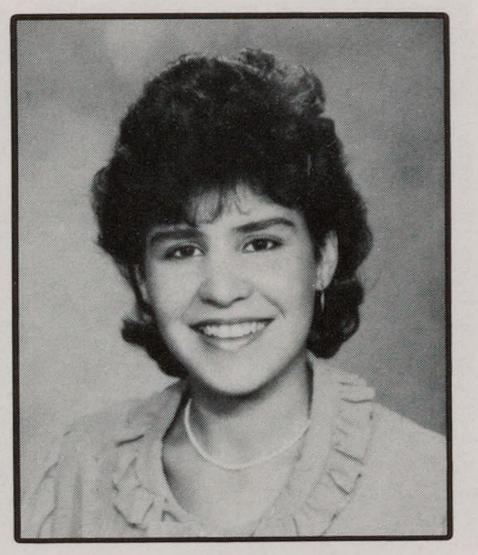
Joana Lima
399 Walnut Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Accounting



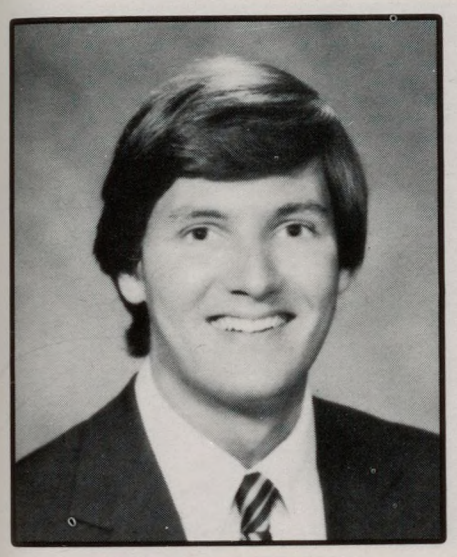
Marian Lloyd
611 High Street Apt 9U
Newark, NJ 07102
Political Science



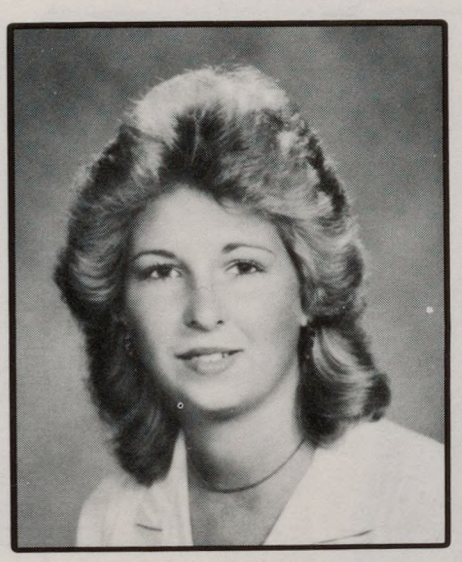
John Logiudice
6 Brown Terrace
Cranford, NJ 07016
Marketing



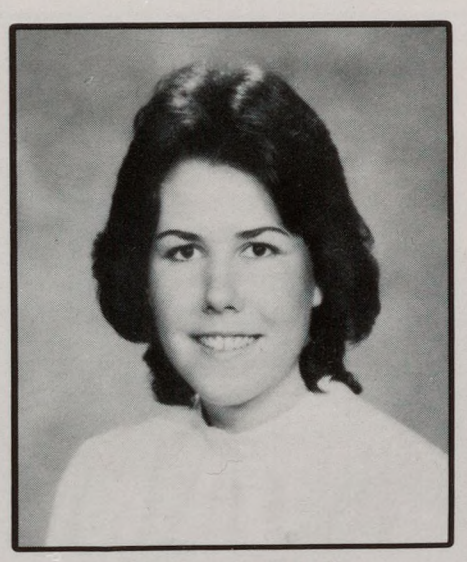
Angelina Lopez
738 Highland Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Art & Music



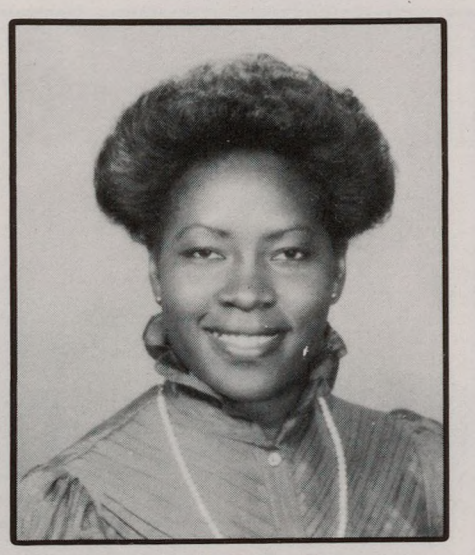
Michael Loprete Jr.
9 Cindy Lane
Holmdel, NJ 07733
Economics



Stephanie Lotosky
2092 Tyler Street
Union, NJ 07083
Nursing



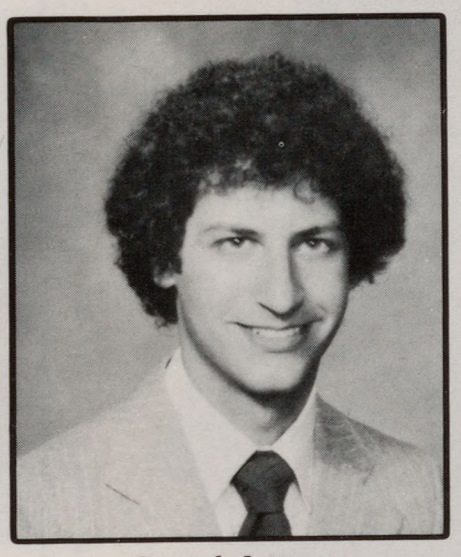
Denise Loughlin
17 Eliot Road
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Physical Education



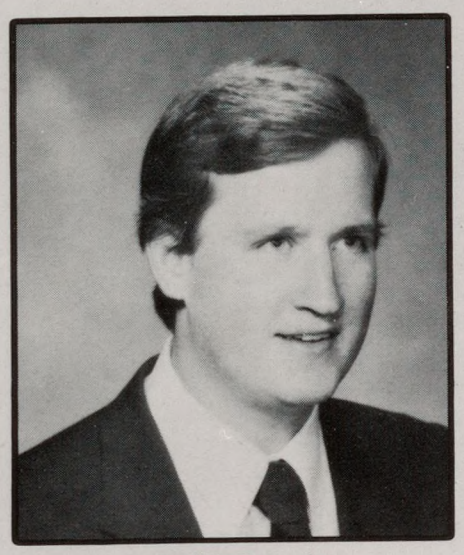
Jacqueline Louison
Box 7363 Sunny Island
St. Croix, VI 00820
Social Work



Diane Lovelace
37 Sussex Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07018
Accounting



Jopseh Lugara
127 Wyoming Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



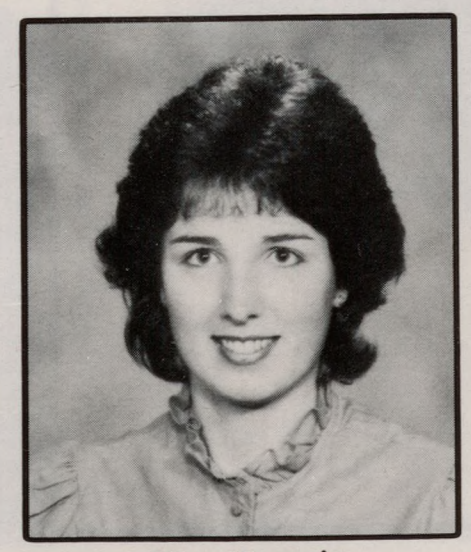
Keith Lynch
328 Boulevard
Pompton Plains, NJ 07444
Communication



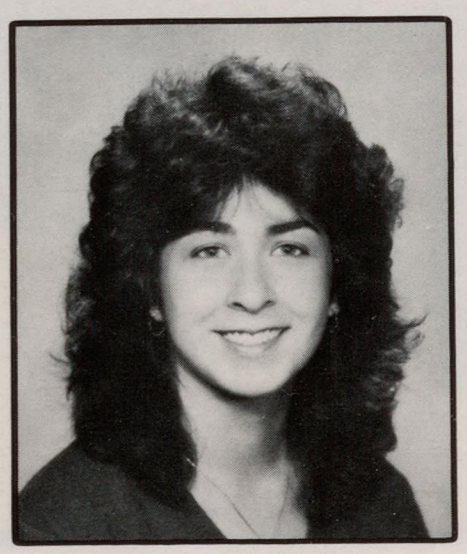
Michael Lyncheski
24 Erik Drive
Fords, NJ 08863
Computer Science



Lydia MacFarlane
15 North Crescent
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Psychology



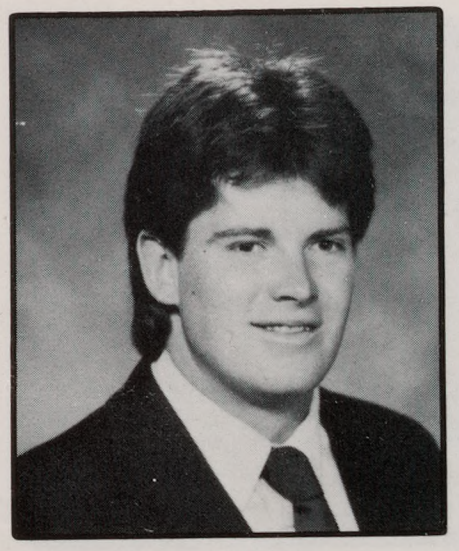
Ellen Magasic
458 Lawn Avenue
Palisades Park, NJ 07650
Nursing



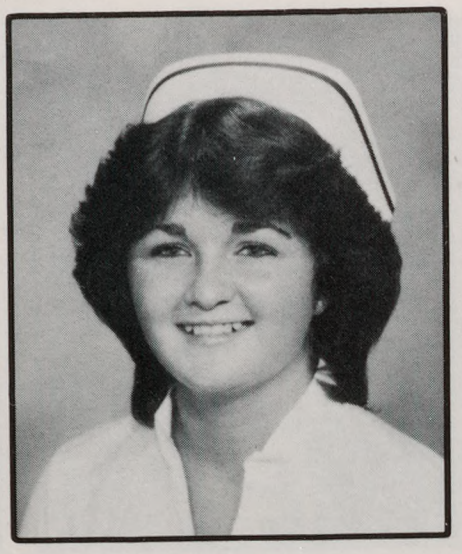
Alma Magliaro
661 Ocean Avenue Apt. 32
Long Branch, NJ 07740
English



Kathleen Maher
92 Lawrence Avenue
Dumont, NJ 07628
Communication



William Mahon
1 Birch Lane
Verona, NJ 07044
Chemistry



Cornelia Mahoney
276 Seventh Street
Jersey City, NJ 07302

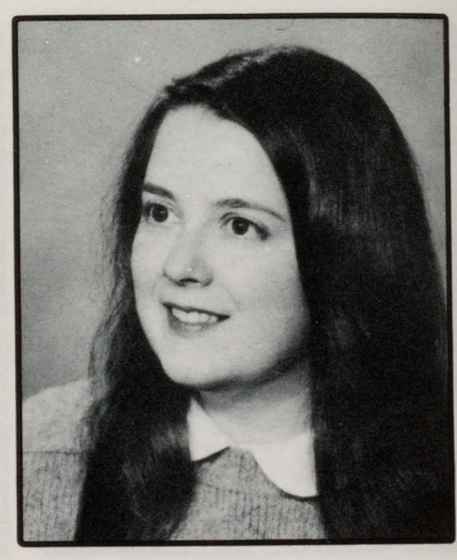


Elizabeth Maita
12 Edwards Court
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Communication

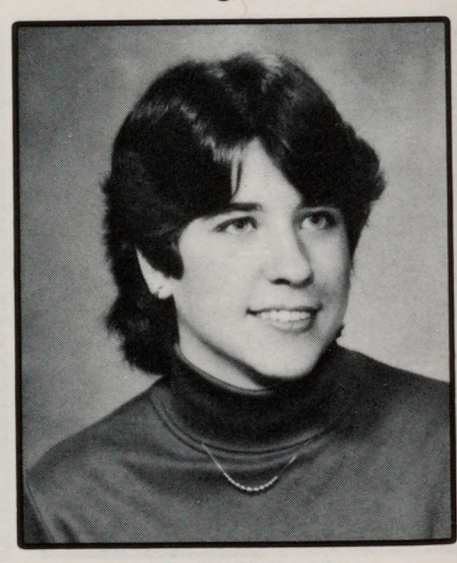


Theresa Majkowski
67 Oakland Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07306
Industrial Relations

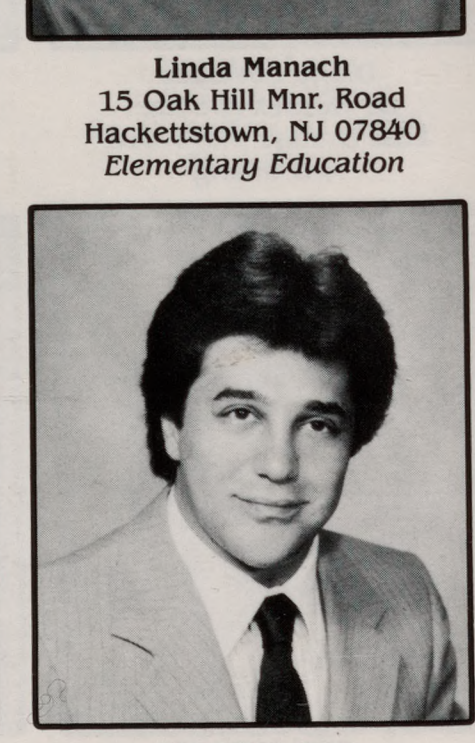




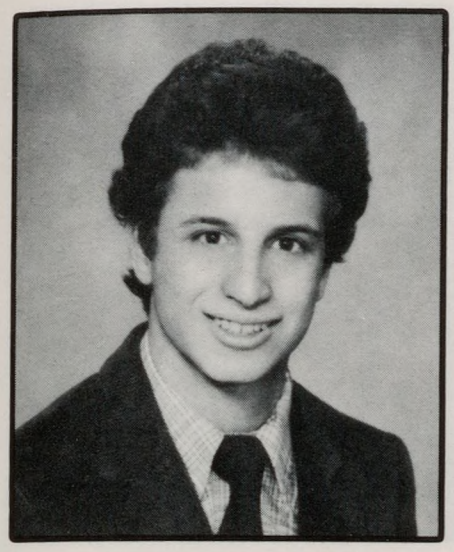
Joan Malespina
279 Scotland Road
South Orange, NJ 07079
Elementary Education



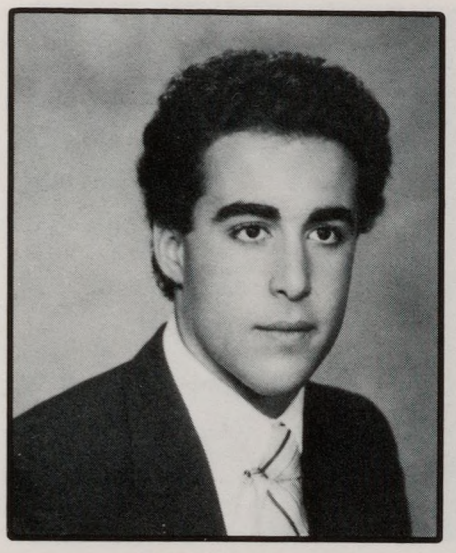
Linda Manach
15 Oak Hill Mnr. Road
Hackettstown, NJ 07840
Elementary Education



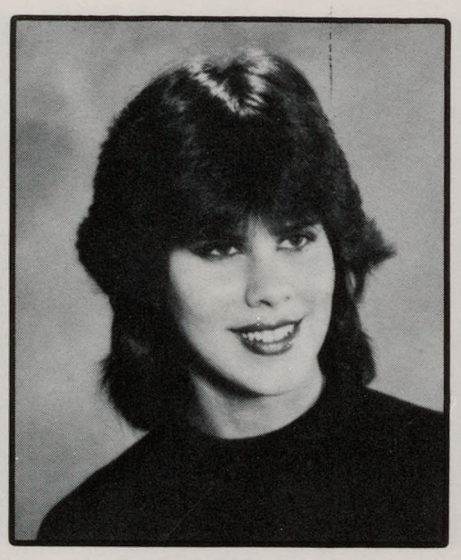
Paul Mandato
583 Fisk Place
North Plainfield, NJ 07063
Computer Science



Michael Maniscalco
3 Spruce Way
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Finance



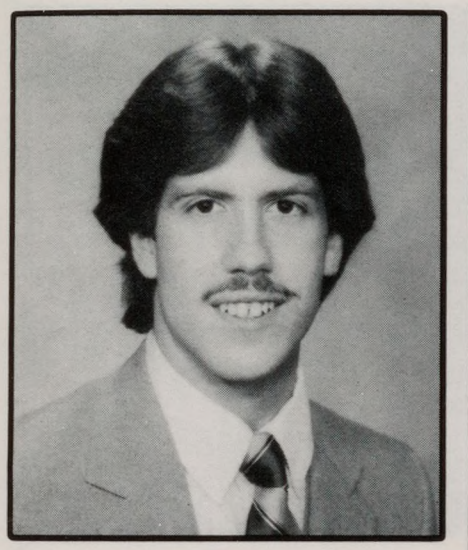
Vincent Manno
543 Post Avenue
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071
Finance



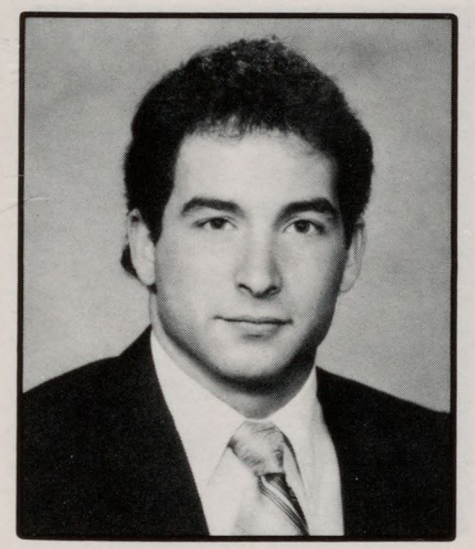
Emily Mantell
63 Glendale Avenue
Livingston, NJ 07039



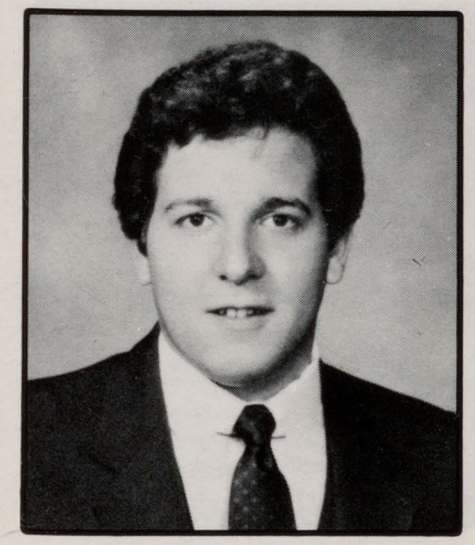
Kathy Marcell
225 N. Queen Street
Bergenfield, NJ 07621
Mathematics



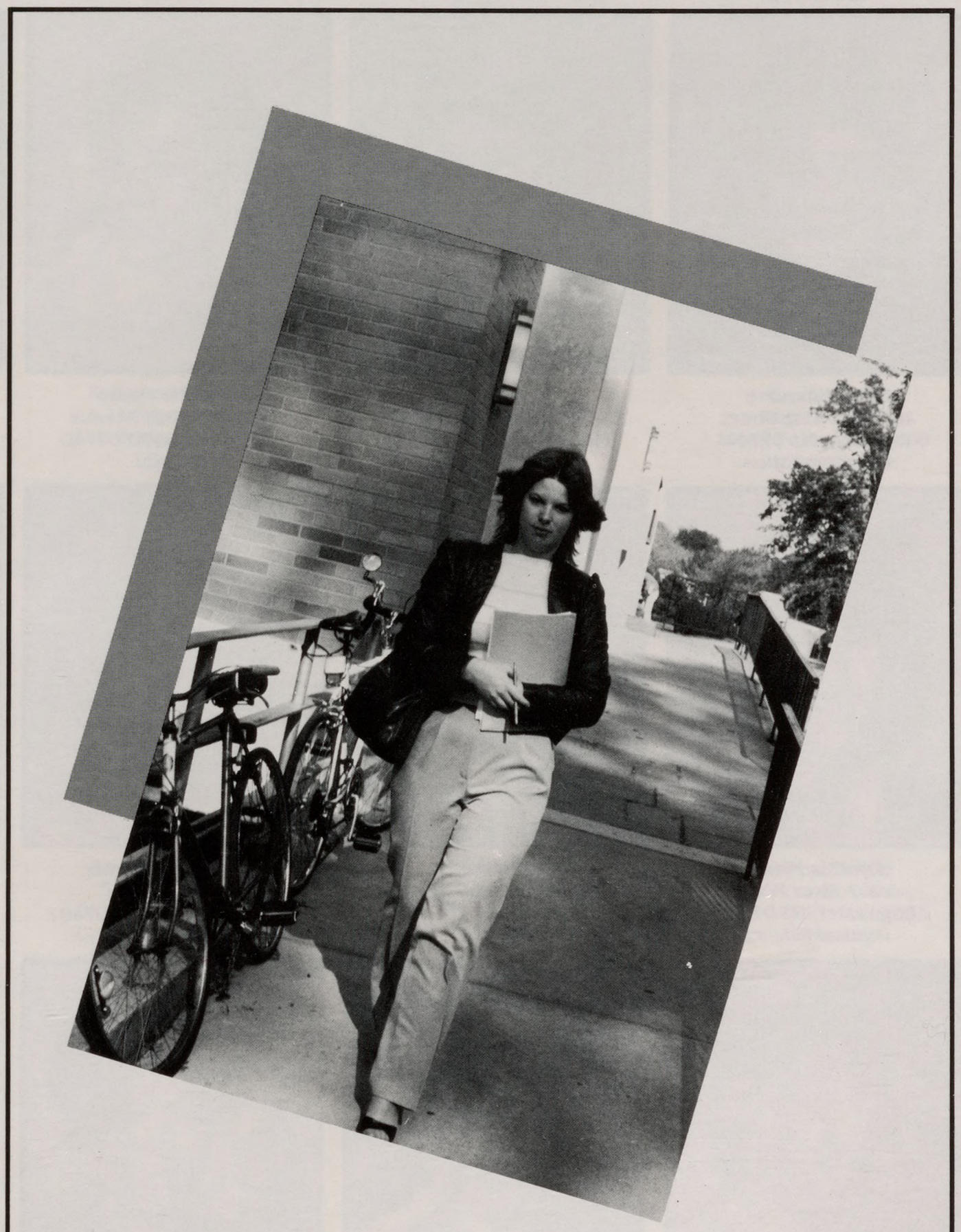
John Marinella
221 Central Avenue
Union Beach, NJ 07735
Finance

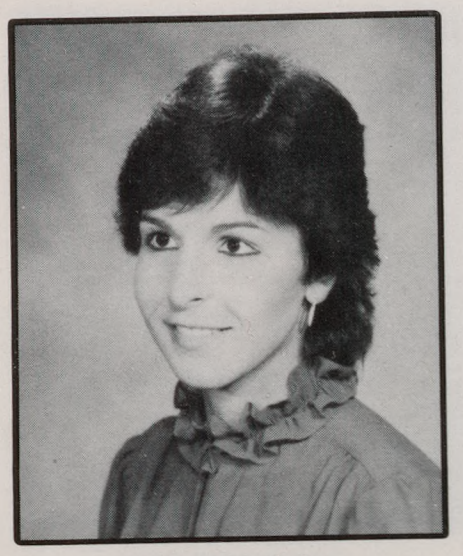


Francesco Marino
202 So. Main Street
Hackensack, NJ 07601
Computer Science



Stephen Marotta
14 Henderson Court
Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442
Accounting

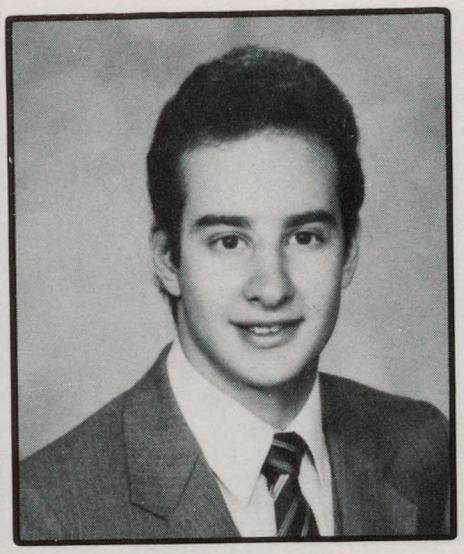




Anita Martinho
38 Sixth Street
Harrison, NJ 07029
Accounting



Maria Marzo
858 Martin Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
Chemistry



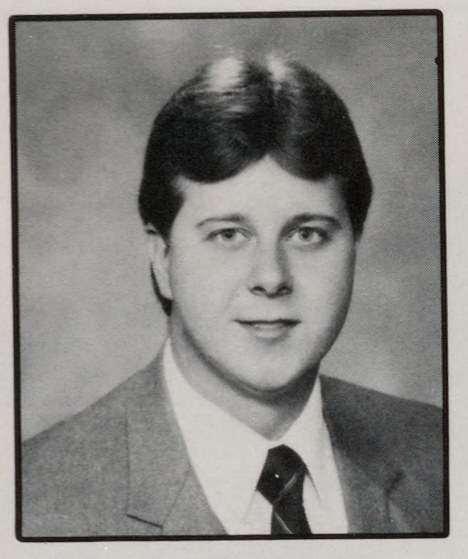
Jeffrey Masessa
688 Morsetown Road
West Milford, NJ 07480
Marketing



Elisa Matalobos
605 Sussex Street
Harrison, NJ 07029
Marketing



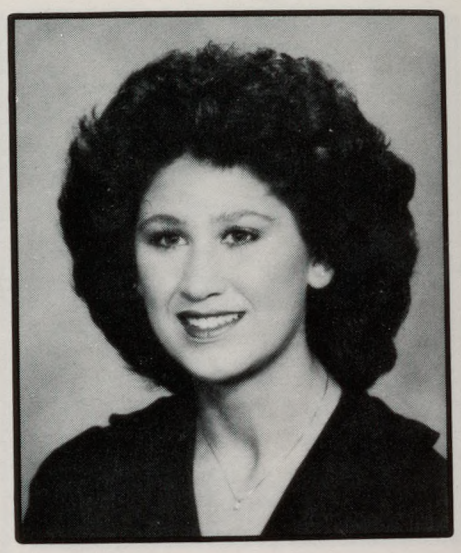
Gina Matarazzo
465 East 41st Street
Paterson, NJ 07504
Communication



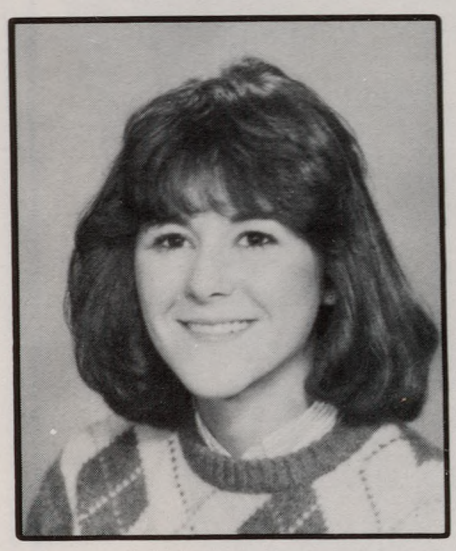
Paul Matysek
271 Appletree Lane
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Accounting



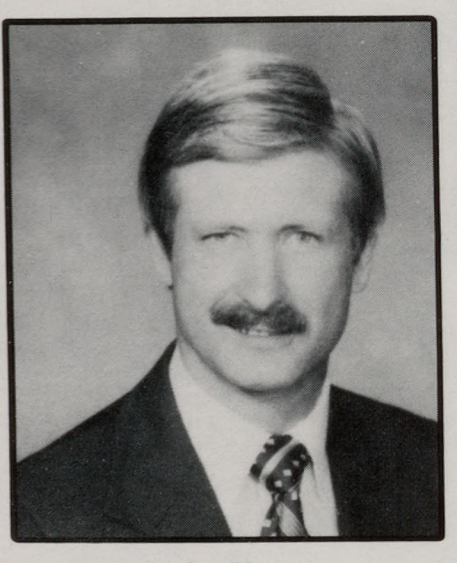
Marianne Mauro
650 Campbell Avenue
Long Branch, NJ 07740
Biology



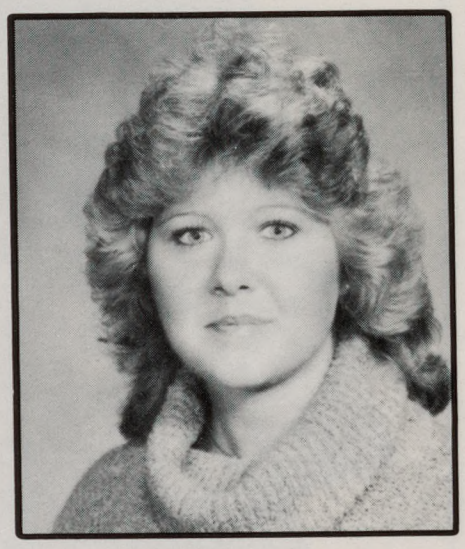
Marysue Mauro
1826 Long Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
English



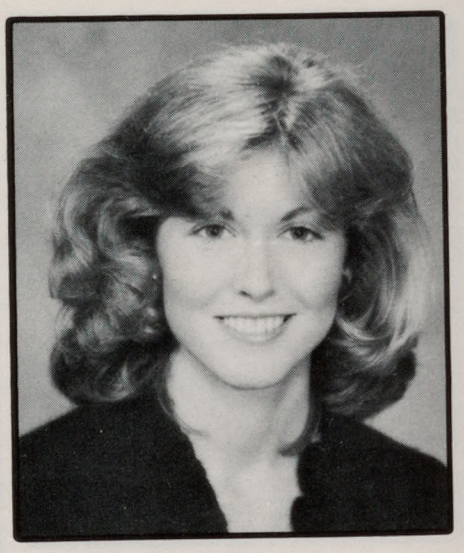
Cynthia Mawn
1007 River Road
Edgewater, NJ 07020
Political Science



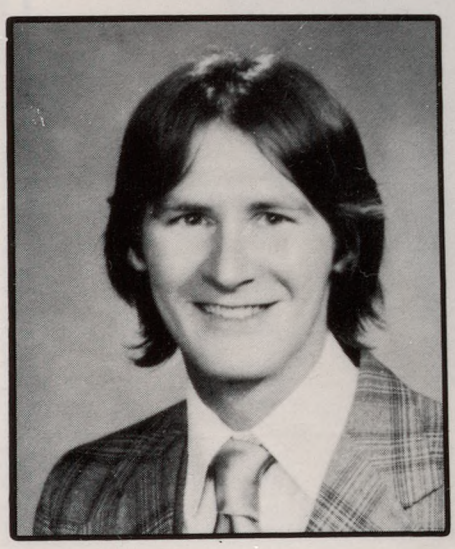
John Mayer
556 Stuyvesant Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111



Patricia Mayurnik
112 Palsa
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
Psychology



Susan McCabe
230 McAdoo Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Nursing



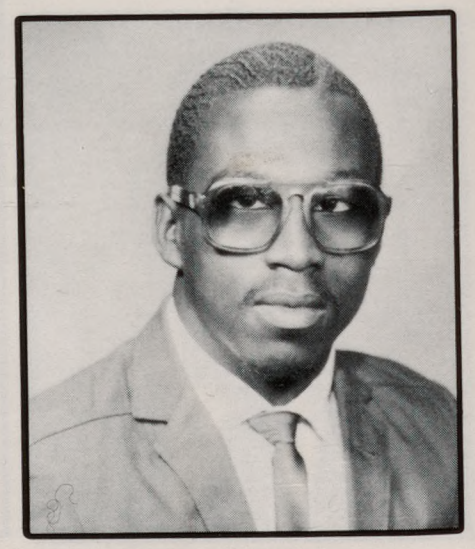
Brian McCarthy
4 Jocelyn Place
Pompton Plains, NJ 07444
Political Science



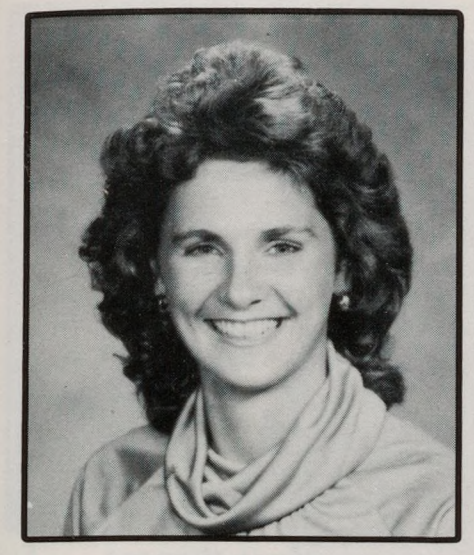
Michelle McCarty
RD 1 Cranbury Road
Jamesburg, NJ 08831
Elementary Education



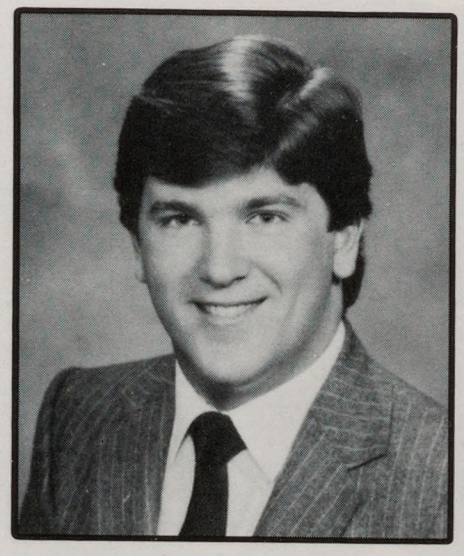
Ruthie McClain
12 Laurel Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
English



Antonio McCloud
1 Roanoke Court 3-C
Newark, NJ 07105
Criminal Justice



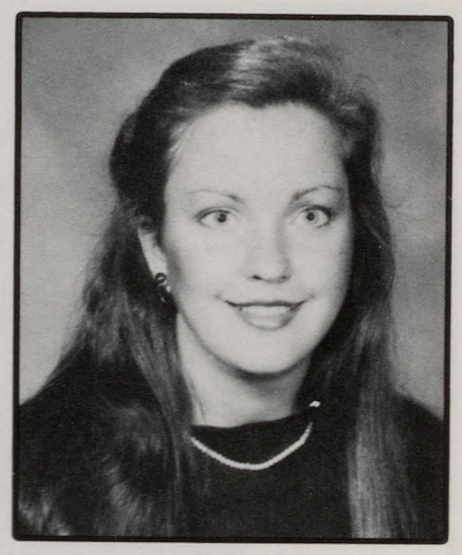
Mary McCrae
1 Delaware Road
Convent Station, NJ 07961
Accounting



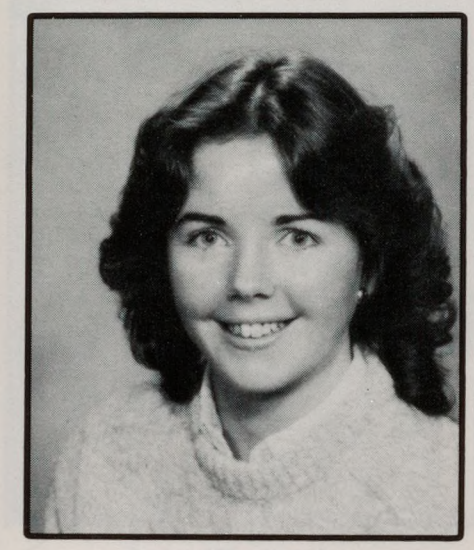
James McGeary
128 Winfield Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Marketing



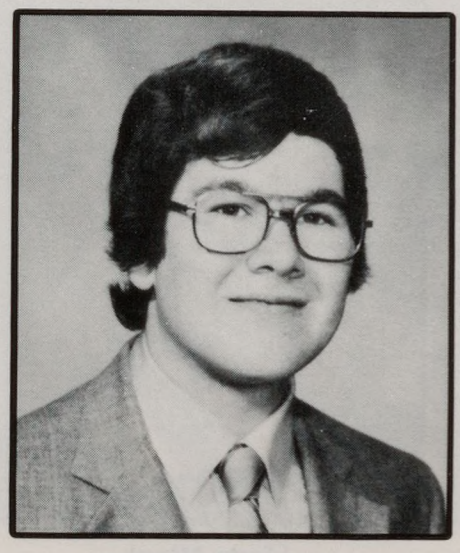
Patricia McGinley
174 Baker Avenue
Wharton, NJ 07885
Communication



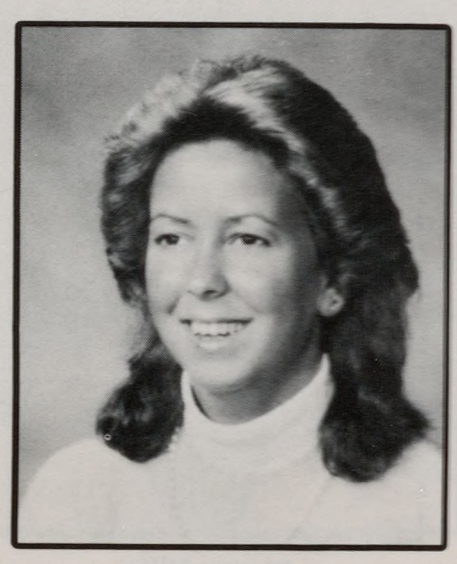
Kathleen McGrath
11 Lowell Terrace
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Nursing



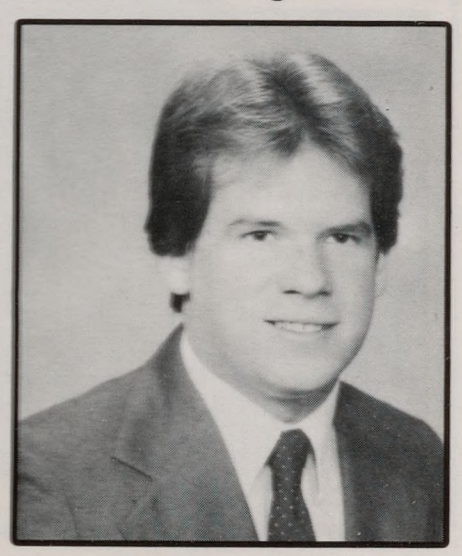
Joan McInerney
2200 Old Mill Road
Spring Lake Heights, NJ 07762
Physical Education



Thomas McInerney
24 Rittner Lane
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Finance



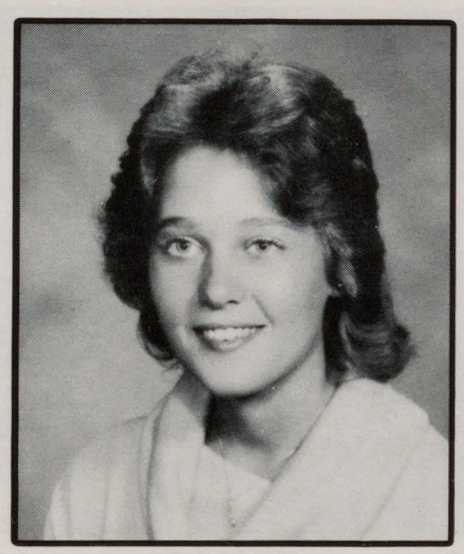
Jane McKee
10 Nottingham Terrace
Clifton, NJ 07013
Accounting



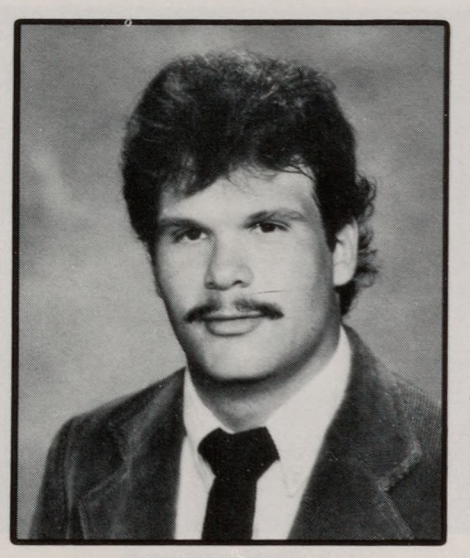
Brian McManus
6 Bontecou Road
Stony Point, NY 10980
Marketing



Maryellen McNally
214 Lincoln Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
English



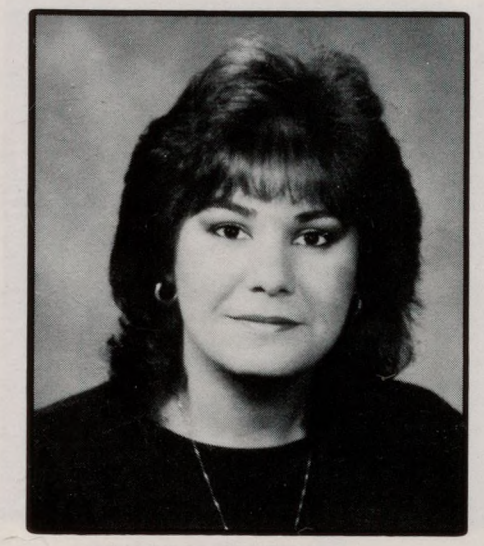
Theresa McShane
57 Hilliard Road
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Elementary Education



William Mecoli
8 Lantern Lane
Turnersville, NJ 08012
English



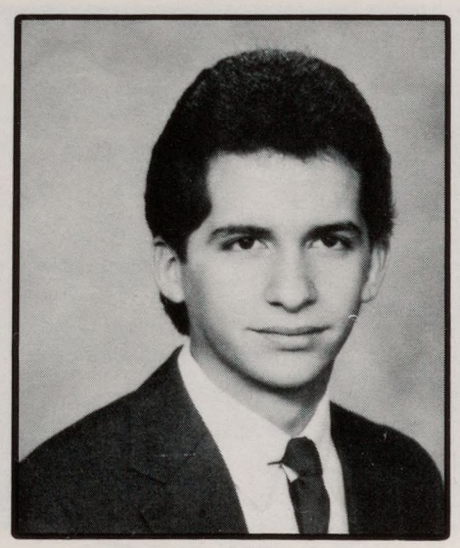
Jeffrey Melillo
296 Essex Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



Stephanie Melo
315 W. Northfield R.
Livingston, NJ 07039
History



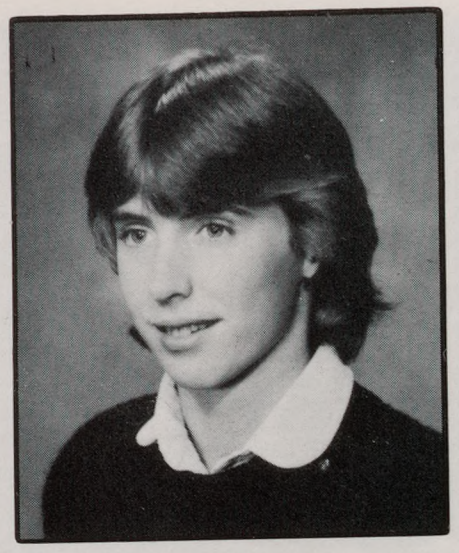
Theresa Melvin
9 Rothbard Road
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Marketing



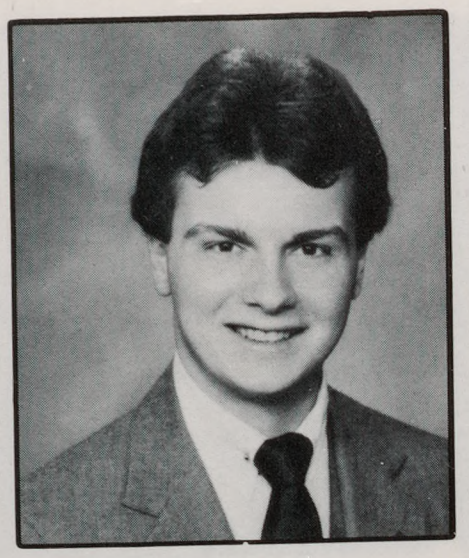
Jose Meneses
49 Market Street
Passaic, NJ 07055
Biology



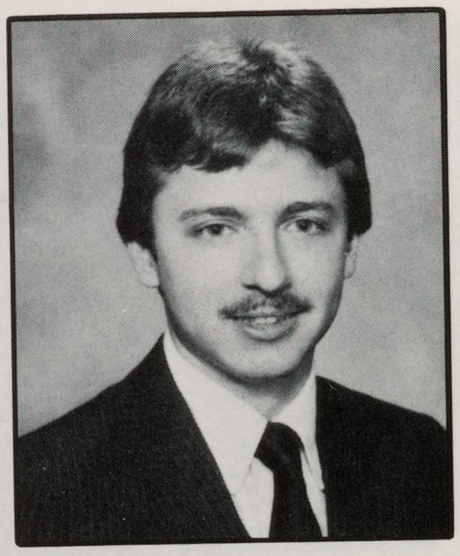
Sandra Merighi
Route 54 RD 2
Buena, NJ 08310
Accounting



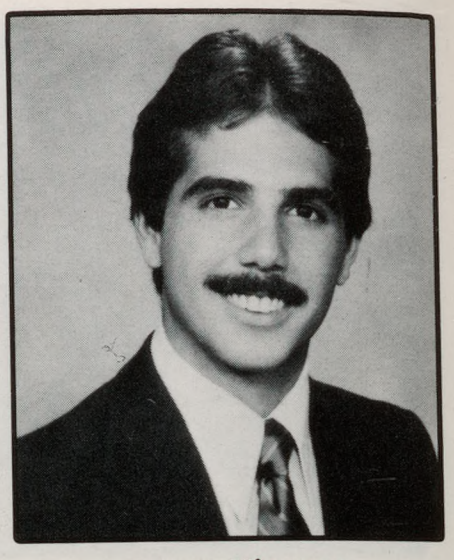
Jean Meyer
812 First Street
Secaucus, NJ 07094
Political Science



Robert Meyer
516 Palisade Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07307
Philosophy



John Michura
395 N. Fullerton
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043
Business Economics



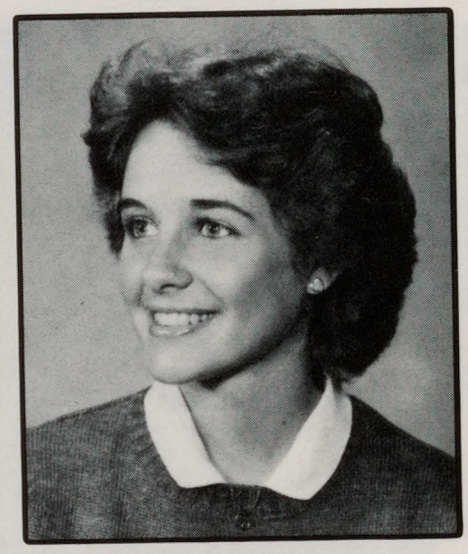
James Mignone
33 Collinwood Avenue
Livingston, NJ 07039
Business Economics



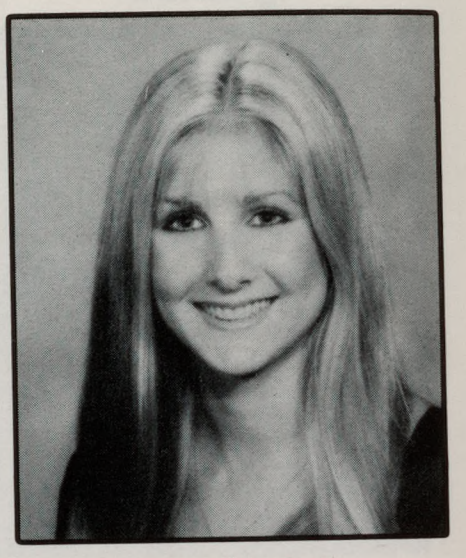
Maureen Miller
100 Ilford Avenue
North Arlington, NJ 07032
Elementary Education



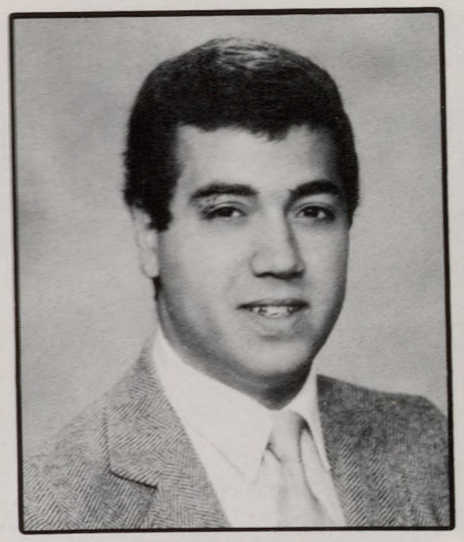
Sherry Mills
1012 Kenwood Avenue
Camden, NJ 08103
Computer Science



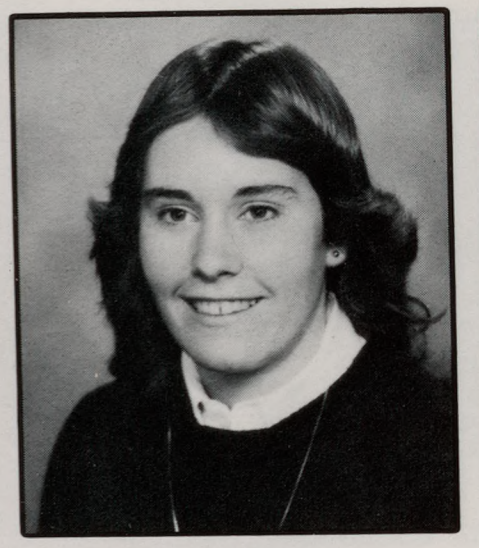
Linda Minai
27 Washington Street
Belleville, NJ 07109
Nursing



Laura Minchak
3 Regal Road
Edison, NJ 08817
Marketing



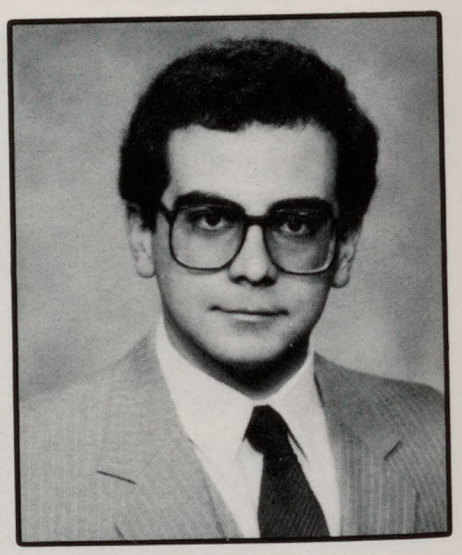
Frank Minniti
1150 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Marketing



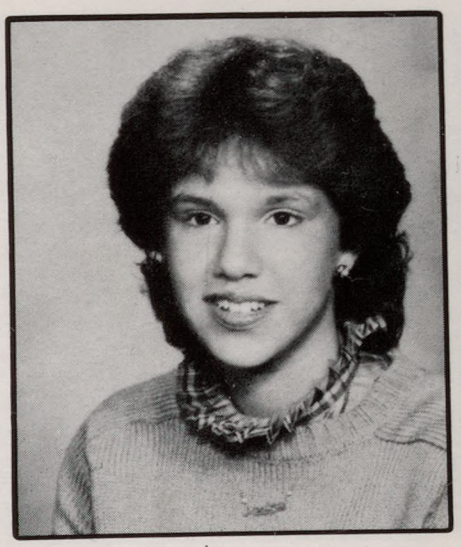
Kim Mirault
21 Harrison Avenue
Carteret, NJ 07008
Psychology



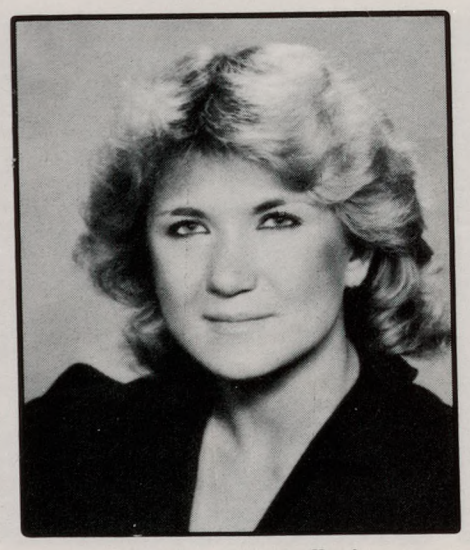
Cindy Mitrow
89 Bell Street
Belleville, NJ 07109



Donald Mittermaier
100 Hamborg Road
Farsippany, NJ 07054
Computer Science



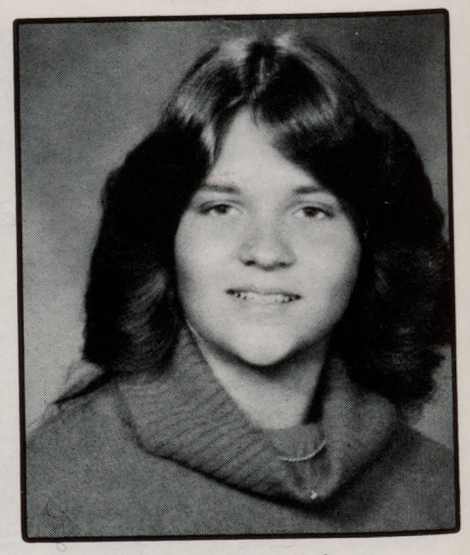
Monique Mizzi
18 — 74th Street
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Elementary Education



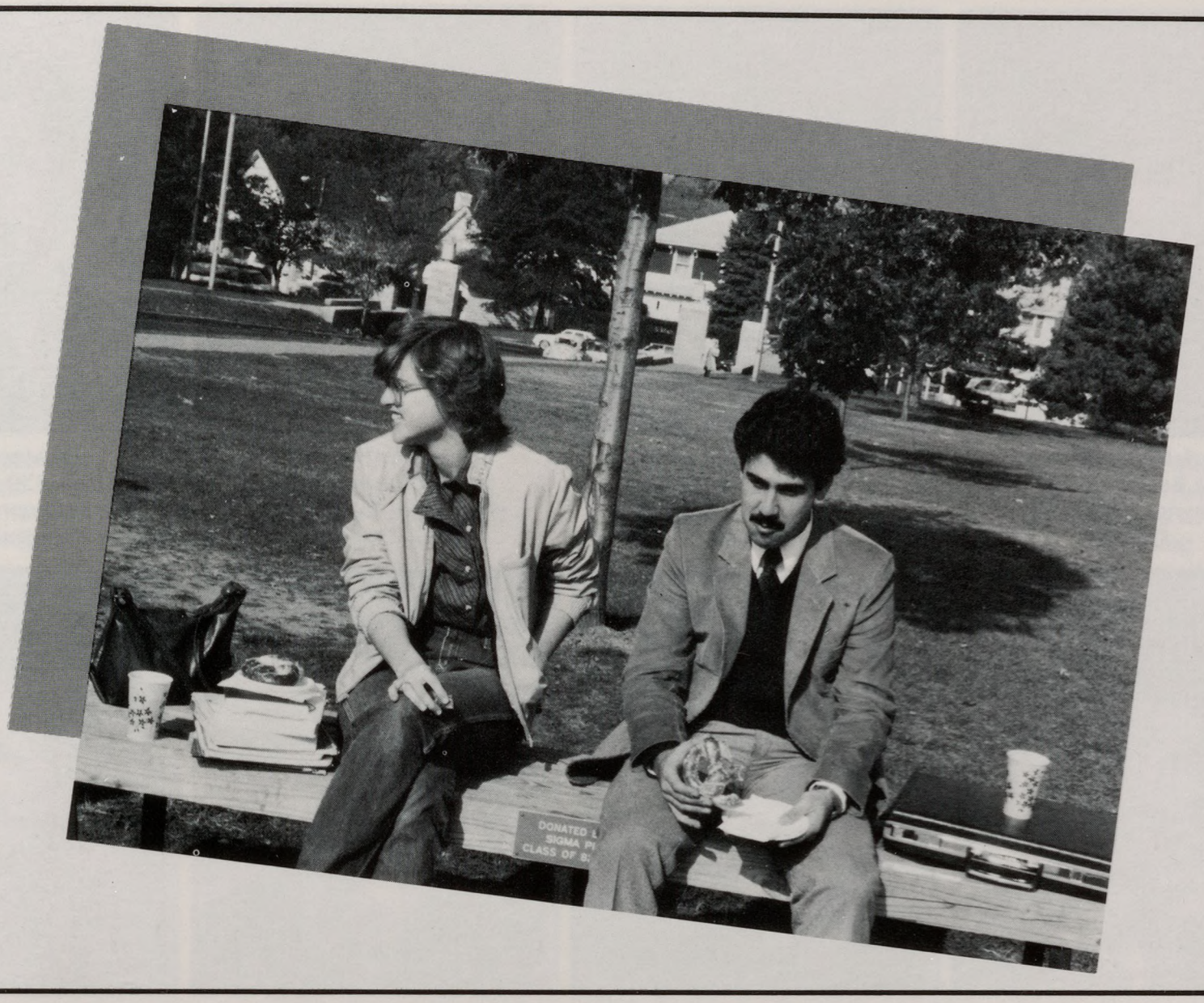
Catrina Modafferi
24 Seagull Lane
Lincroft, NJ 07738
Political Science

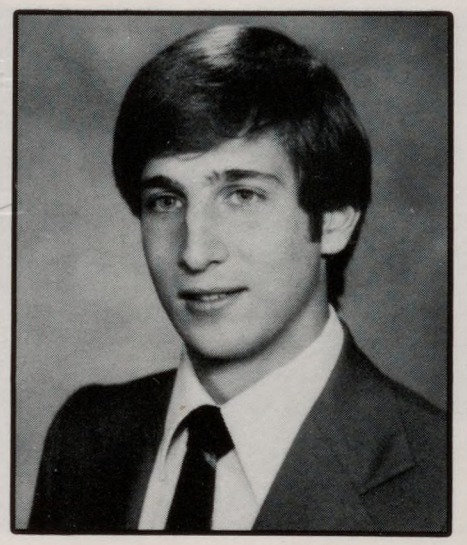


Lisa Molinari
9 Hill Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Computer Science

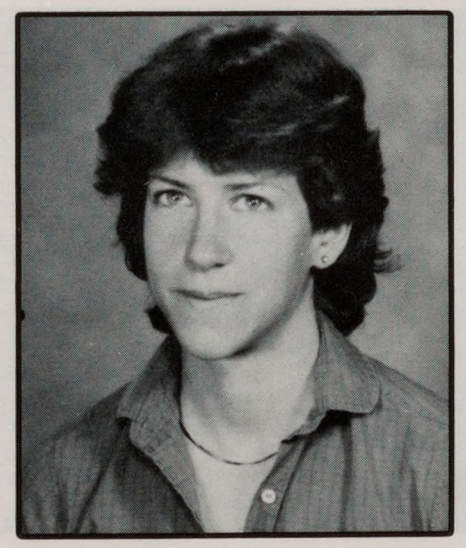


Sharon Monaghan
9 Marion Road
Verona, NJ 07044

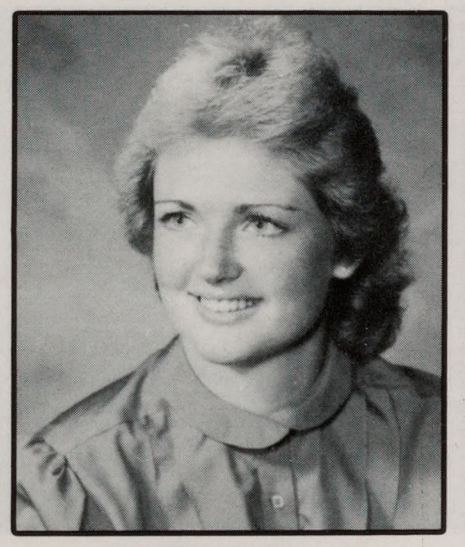




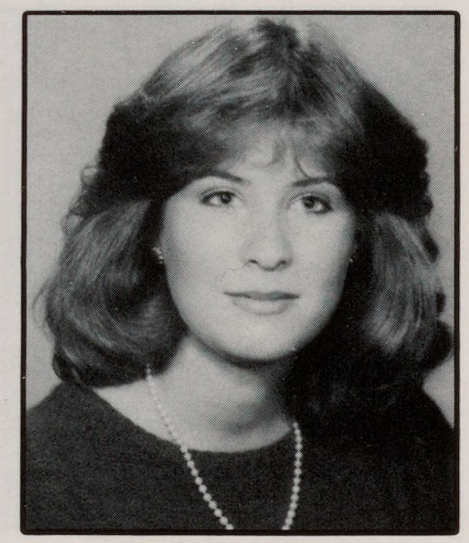
Michael Monahan
78 Leber Avenue
Carteret, NJ 07008
Criminal Justice



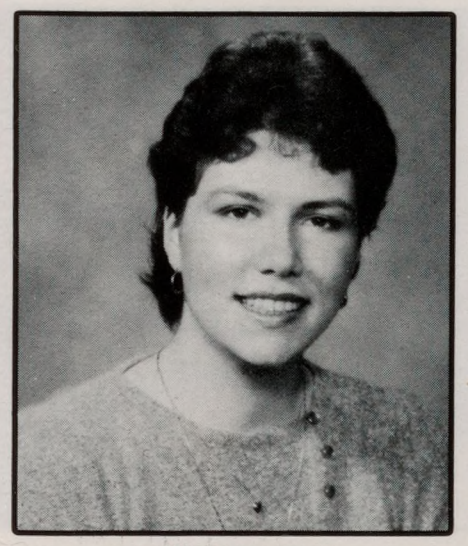
Sherryl Moore
544 Chestnut Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Social Work



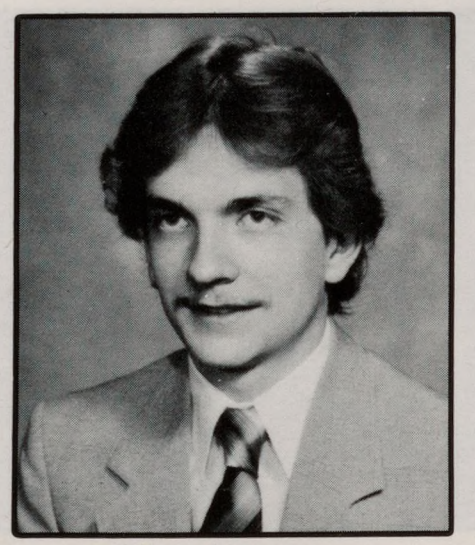
Ann Marie Moran
197A Zion Road
Neshanic, NJ 08853
Nursing



Mary Ann Morelli
21 Villanova Drive
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Finance



Jill Morgan
10 Cliff Hill Place
Newark, NJ 07106
Nursing



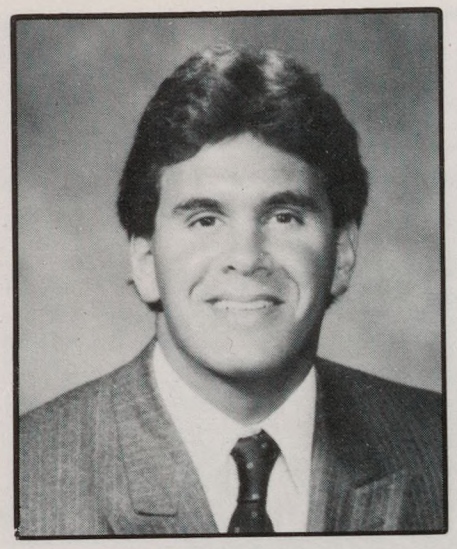
Joseph Morgan
110 Brighton Avenue
Belleville, NJ 07109
Finance



Theresa Morgenthien
92 Mead Street
Newark, NJ 07106
Accounting



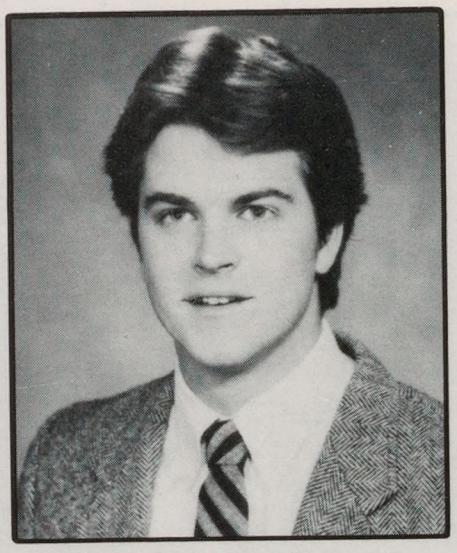
Deborah Moribaldi
800 Inwood Road
Union, NJ 07083
Nursing



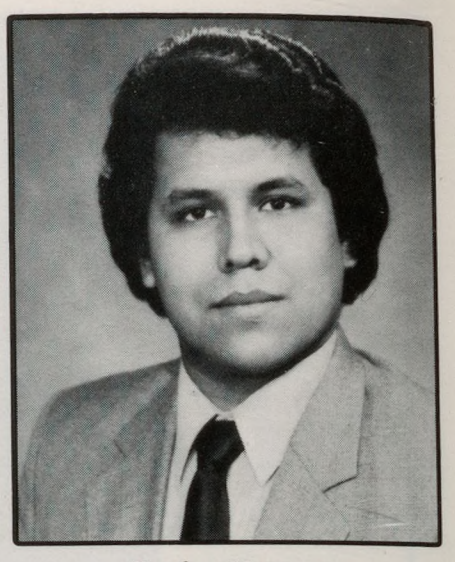
Christopher Morra
30 Berkley Court
Wayne, NJ 07470
Finance



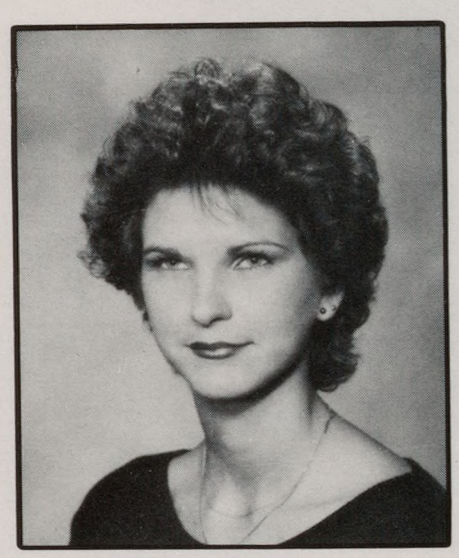
Elizabeth Morreale
337 Falmouth Avenue
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
Nursing



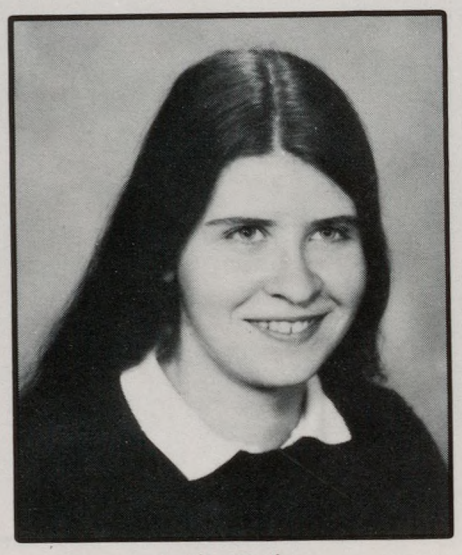
Tom Morris
4 Fordham Road
Parlin, NJ 08859
Finance



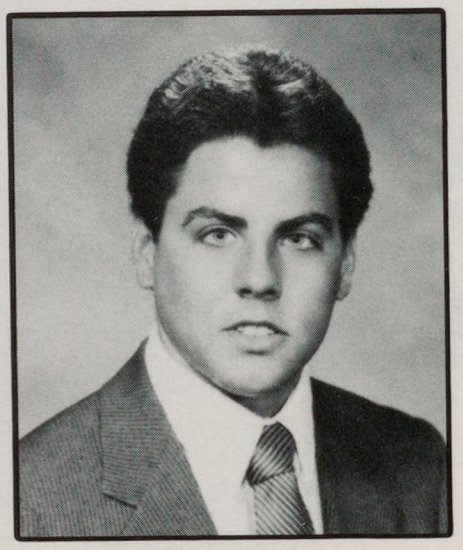
Xavier Moscoso
339 Dakota
Paterson, NJ 07503
Computer Science



Theresa Mozejko
120 Richmond Street
Lodi, NJ 07644
Accounting



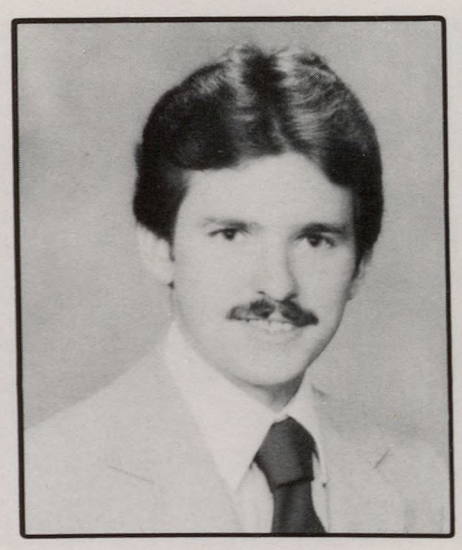
Julia Muino
170 Broadway
Norwood, NJ 07648
Communication



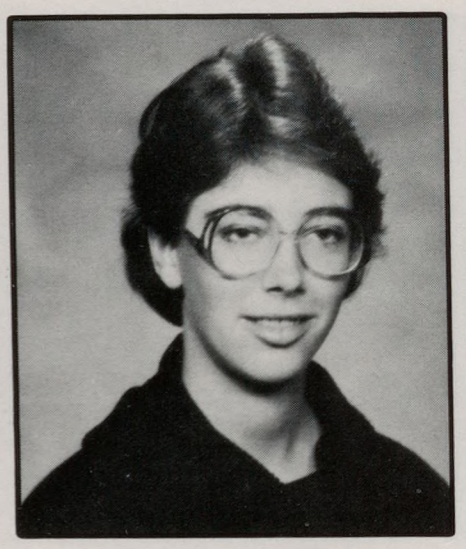
Steven Muller
24 Donnalin Place
Clifton, NJ 07013
Marketing



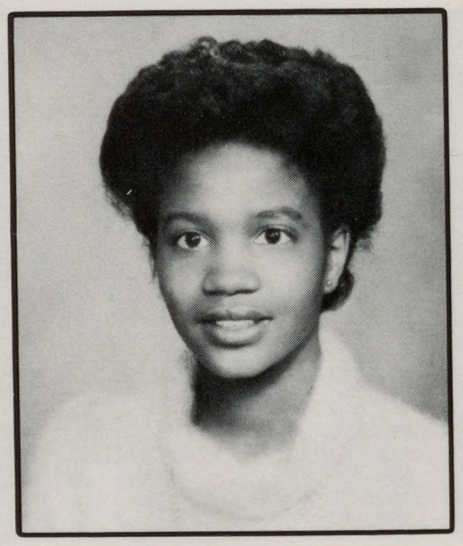
Awilda Munoz
185 Broad St.
Newark, NJ 07104
Elementary Education



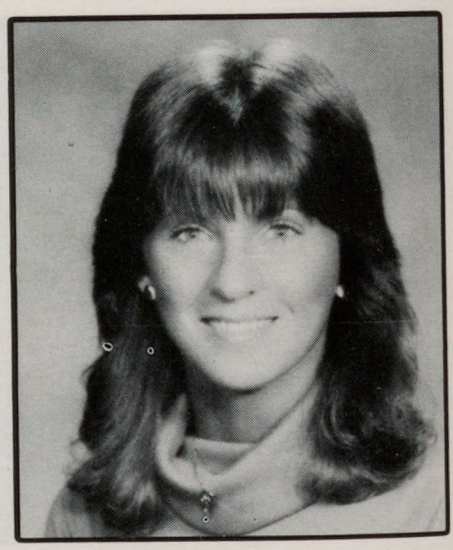
James Murphy
5 Racoon Drive
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Communication



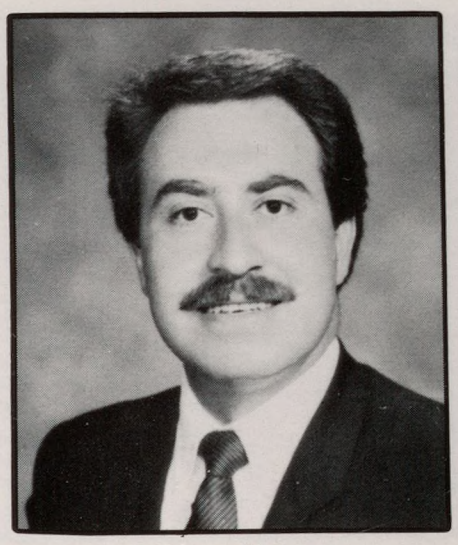
Monica Murphy
817 Fingerboard Road
Staten Island, NY 10305
Psychology



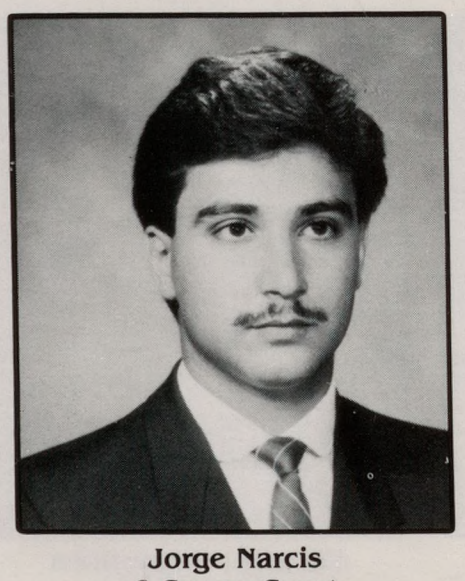
Nicole Murphy
1013 East 215th Street
Bronx, NY 10469
Political Science



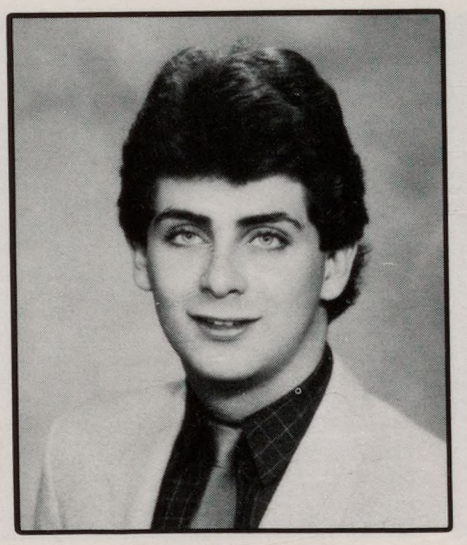
Patricia Murray
310 Rellim Drive
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Elementary Education



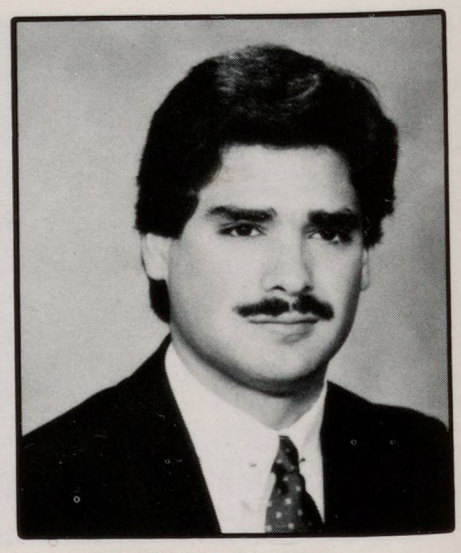
Johnny Naamo
28-D Morris Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901



Jorge Narcis
6 Cyress Court
Edison, NJ 08820
Accounting



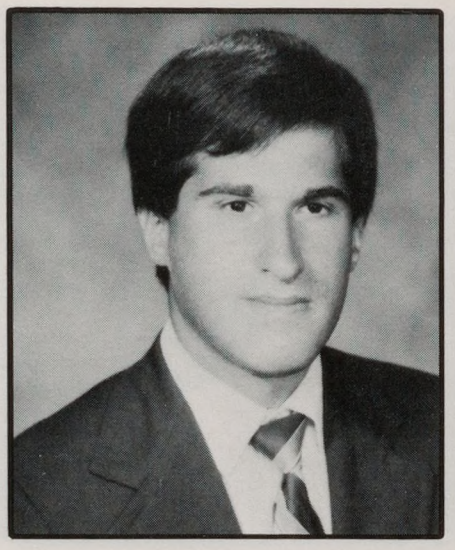
Robert Naturale
2 Washington Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
Political Science



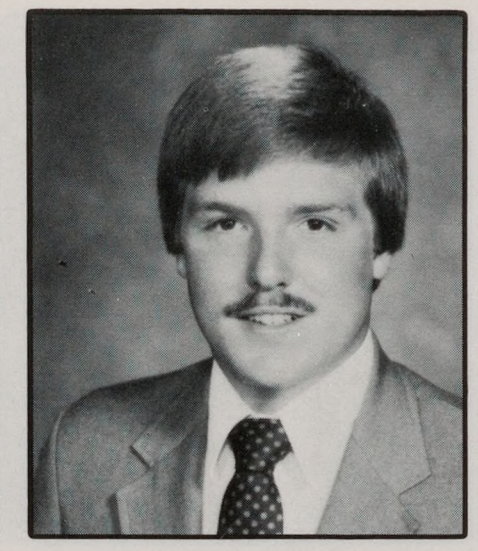
Marco Navarro
16 Oliver Drive
Neptune, NJ 07753
Finance



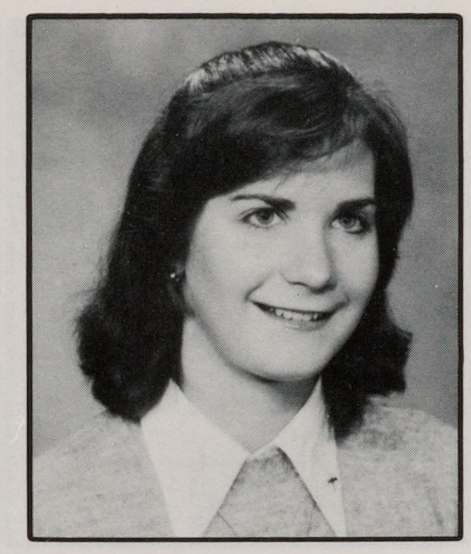
Judy Nazareno
13 Brighton Avenue
Belleville, NJ 07109
Biology



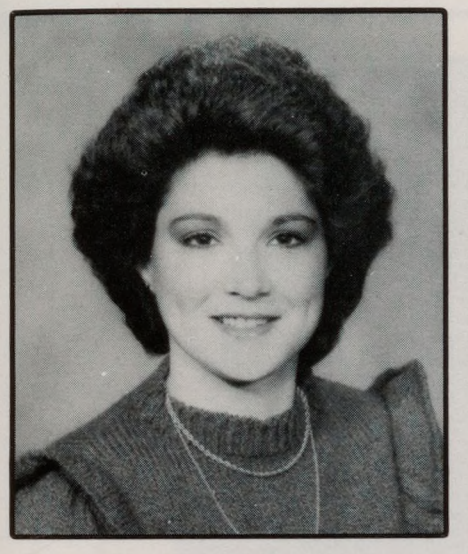
Kenneth Nemlick
7 Side Hill Court
Livingston, NJ 07039
Mathematics



Richard Neumann
27 Union Street
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
Accounting



Laura Newkirk
8 Newman Avenue
Verona, NJ 07044
Nursing



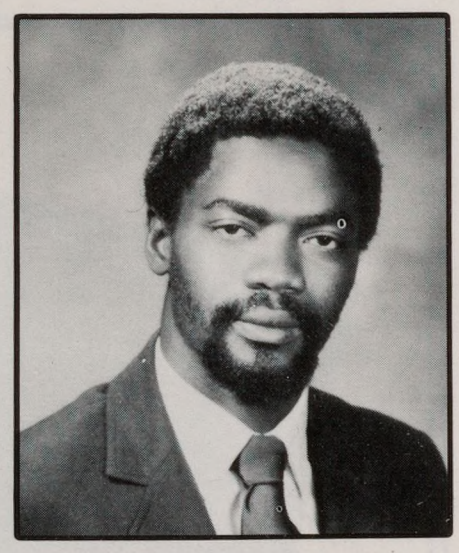
Theresa Nicholson
158 Robbinsville Road
Robbinsville, NJ 08691
Marketing



Angela Nicolaro
700 Joralemon Street
Belleville, NJ 07109
Computer Science



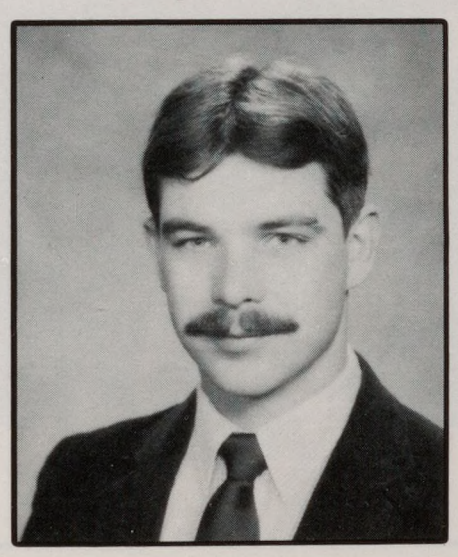
Caridad Nieves
701 Bergen Street
Harrison, NJ 07029
Nursing



Thomas Nnakwe
Shutrack Office
South Orange, NJ 07079



Ann Noble
814 Warwick Road
Bricktown, NJ 08723
Accounting



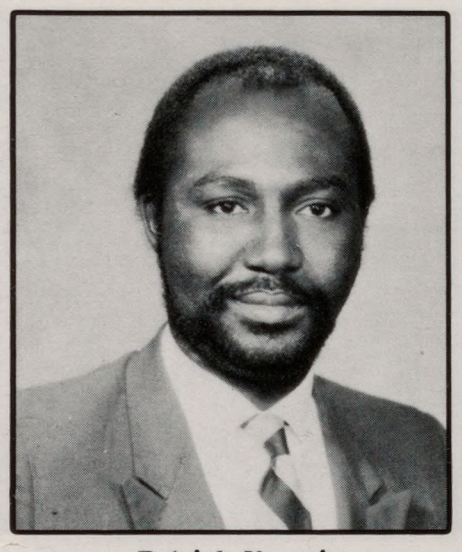
David Nobles
99 Green Gr. Avenue 44
Keyport, NJ 07735
Economics



Anne Nolan
141 So. Kingman Road
South Orange, NJ 07079
Marketing



Valerie Novak
Nursing



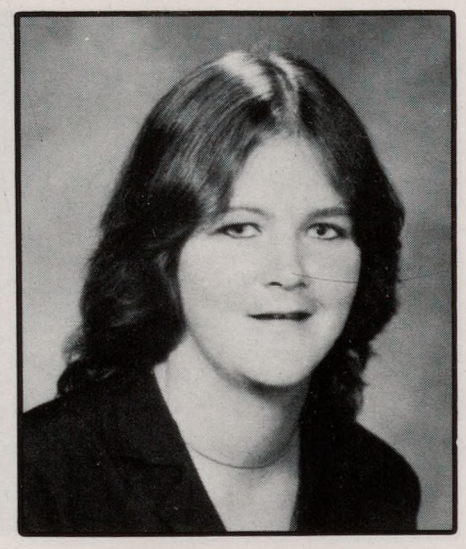
Patrick Nwani
284 Prospect
East Orange, NJ 07017
Economics



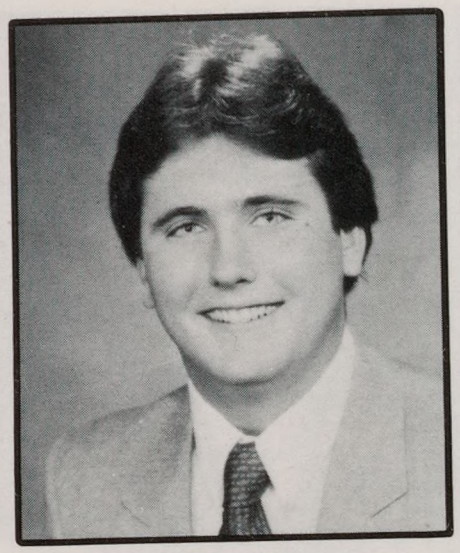
Maureen O'Brien
1028 Electric Street
Scranton, PA 18509
Nursing



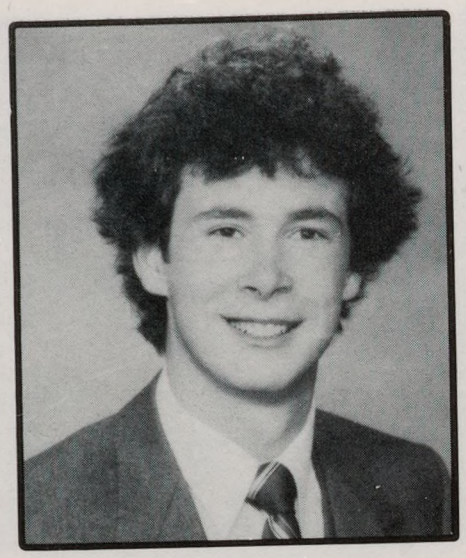
Kathleen O'Connor
1096 Overlook Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



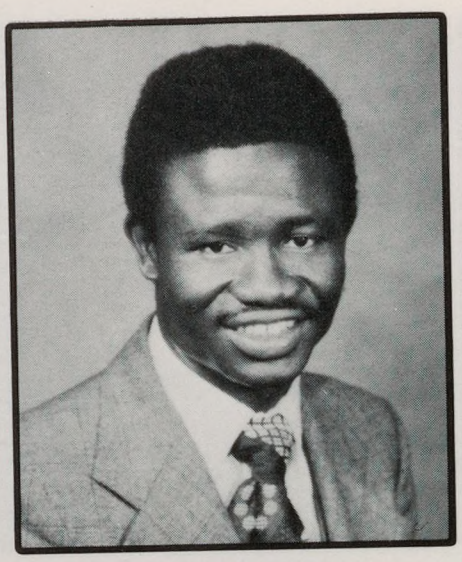
Barbara Oelz
59 Winchester Road
Livingston, NJ 07039
Physical Education



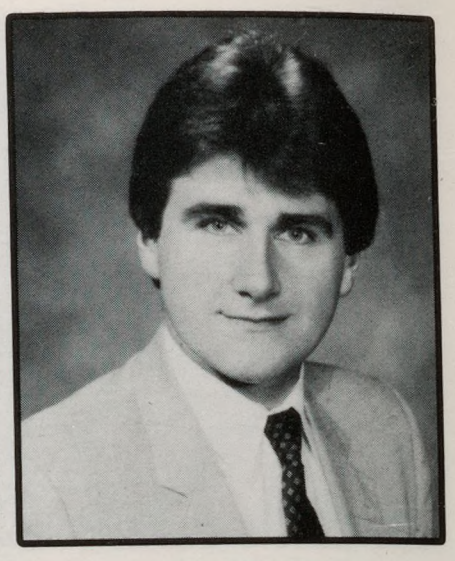
William O'Hara
26 Intone Lane
Matawan, NJ 07747
Accounting



John Okane
137 Seeley Avenue
Kearny, NJ 07032
History

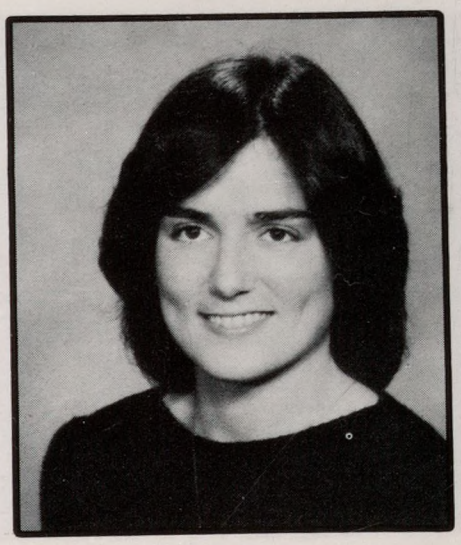


Paul Okereke
230 Mt. Vernon Place
Newark, NJ 07106
Philosophy

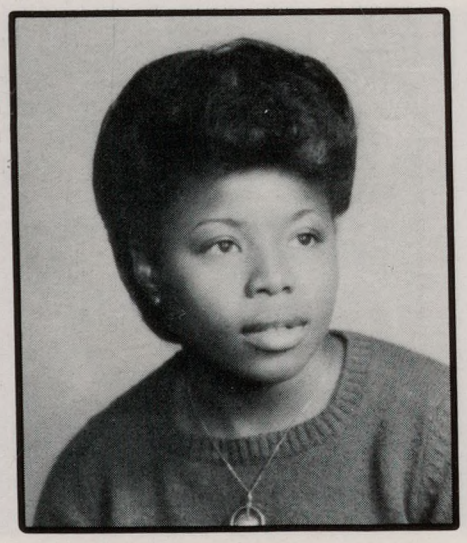


John Oleary
8 Sunnyside Drive
Carteret, NJ 07008
Communication





Mary Olenowski
8 Gardner Road
Denville, NJ 07834
Elementary Education



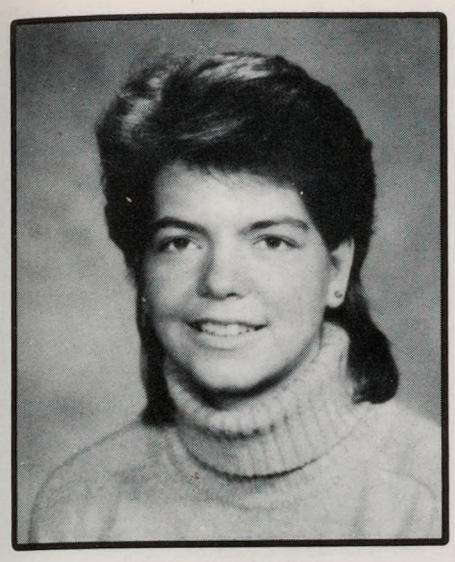
Nirva Olibrice
466 Flagg Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Accounting



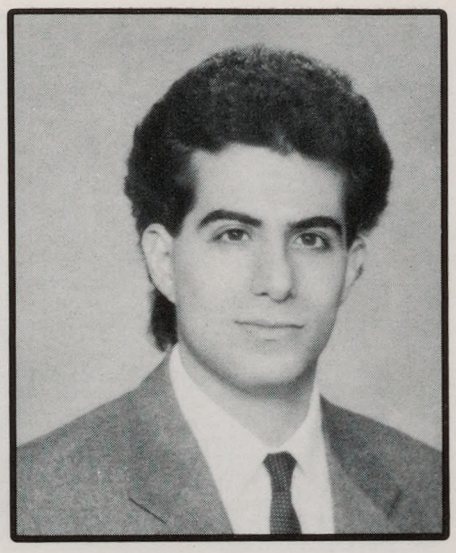
Maureen Ann O'Neill
37 Lebeda Drive West
Fairfield, NJ 07006
Chemistry



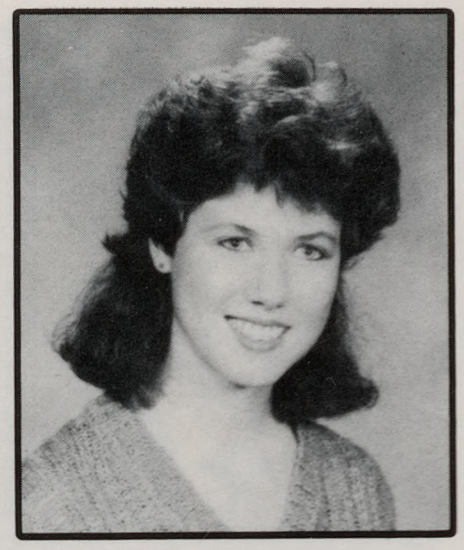
Kelly Opdycke
8 Crescent Avenue
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553
Psychology



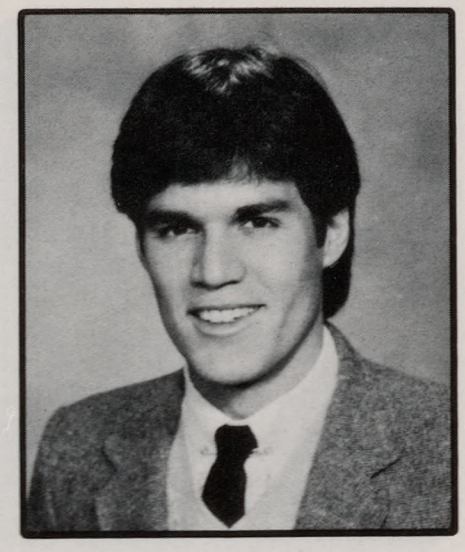
Eileen Oppici
32 W. Homestead Avenue
Palisades Park, NJ 07650
Secondary Education



Robert Orefice
384 Watsessing Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Communication

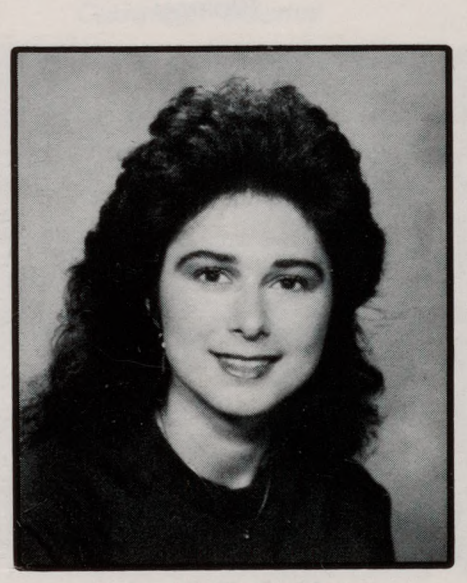


Kathleen O'Rourke
6 Briarcliff Court
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Elementary Education

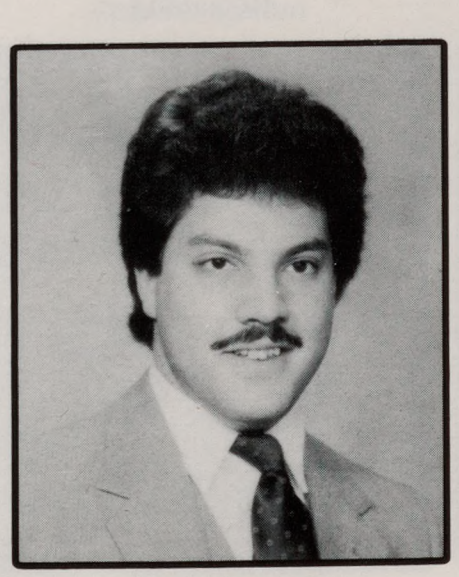


Ronald Overstreet
RD #5 Weber Road
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
Marketing

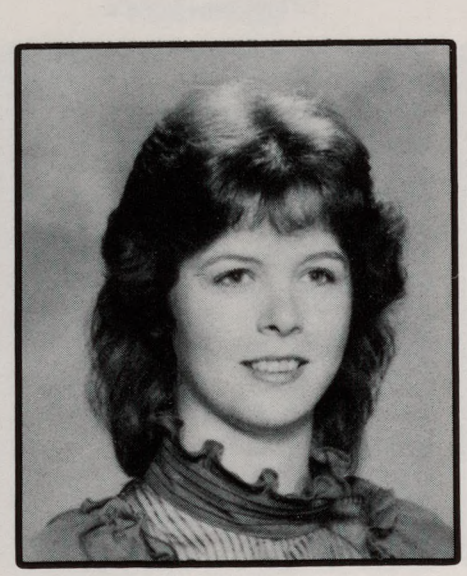




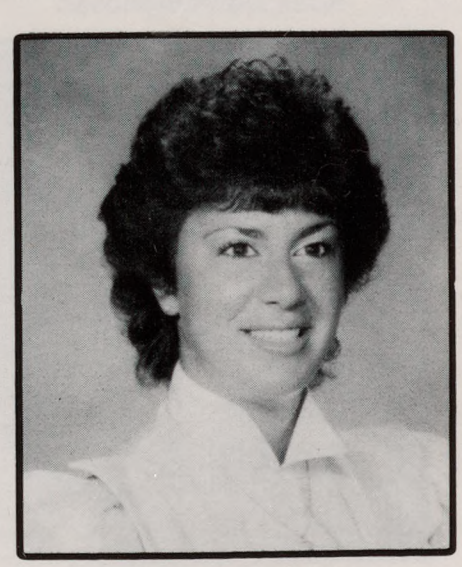
Alessandra Palermo
611 Berkeley Avenue
Orange, NJ 07050
Sociology



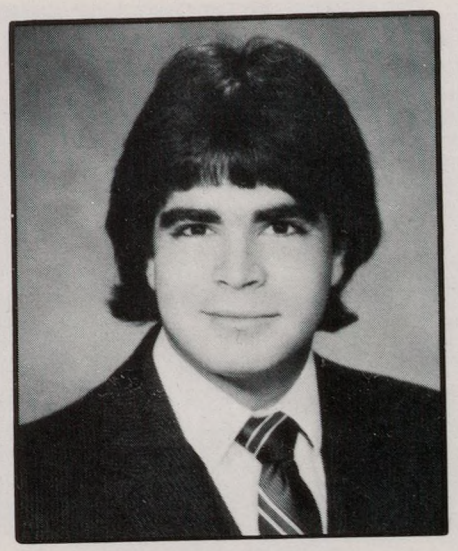
John Palma II
15 Pitcairn Drive
Roseland, NJ 07068
Communication



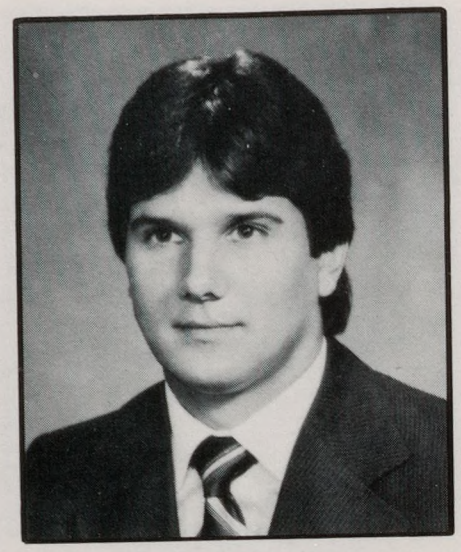
Alice Palmere
17 Morris Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Computer Science



Lucy Palmieri
7 Rock Spring Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Biology



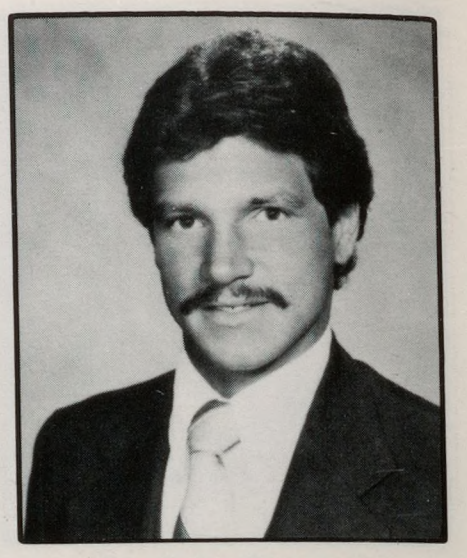
John Palombo
746 McLaughlin Place
Orange, NJ 07050
Secondary Education



William Panick
35 Morgan Drive
Succasunna, NJ 07876
Political Science



Rose Marie Paparatto
317 N. 19th Street
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
Marketing



Dominick Paragano
501 Bloomfield Avenue
Caldwell, NJ 07006
Social Work



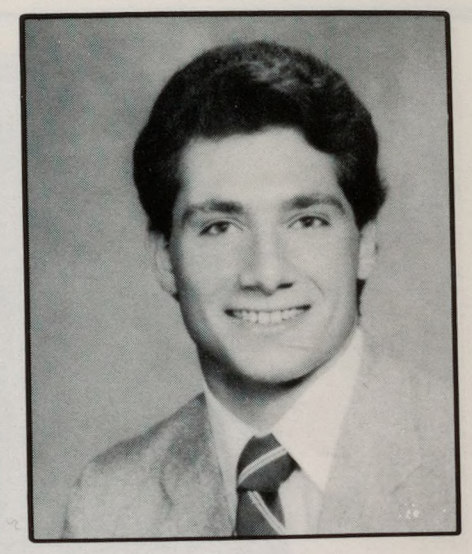
Marie Parent
1219 Third Avenue
Asbury Park, NJ 07712
Social Work



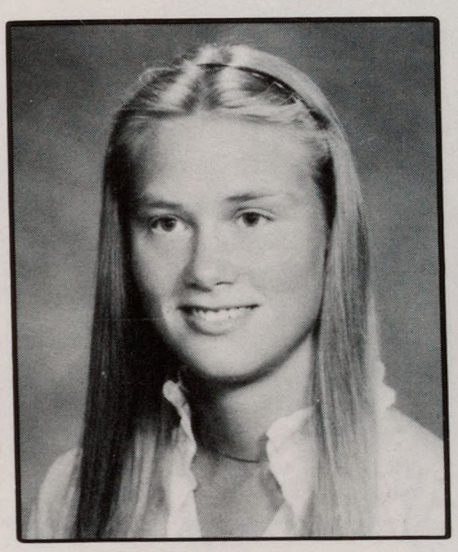
Eda Parisella
15 Woodmere Road
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Nursing



Donna Parisi
469 Beardsley Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



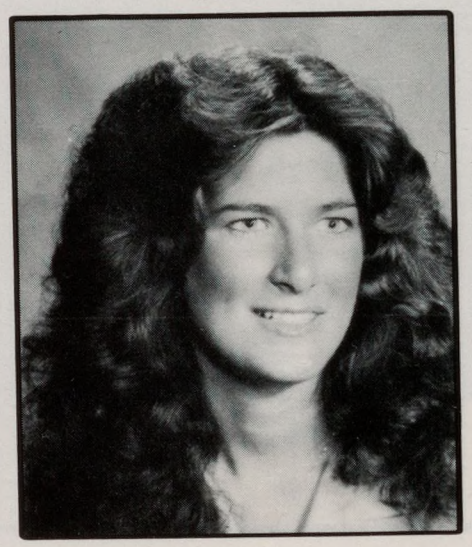
Mark Parisi
16 Henry Street
Rockaway, NJ 07866
Accounting



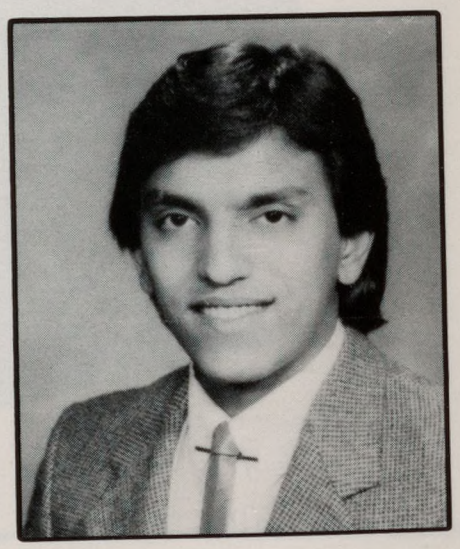
Cesca Pariso
20 Bruce Street
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Nursing



Maria Pasqua
212 Ballantine Parkway
Newark, NJ 07104
Criminal Justice



Susan Pastore
17 Salter Drive
Montville, NJ 07045
Accounting



Andres Patron, Jr.
6019 Palisade Avenue
West New York, NJ 07093
Biology



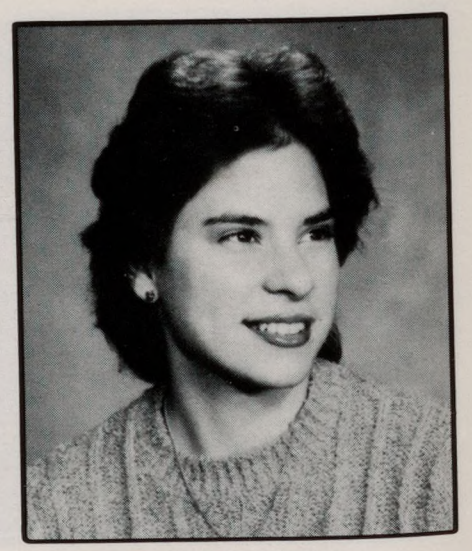
Carolyn Patterson
6 Reeder Place
Suffern, NY 10901
Commuication



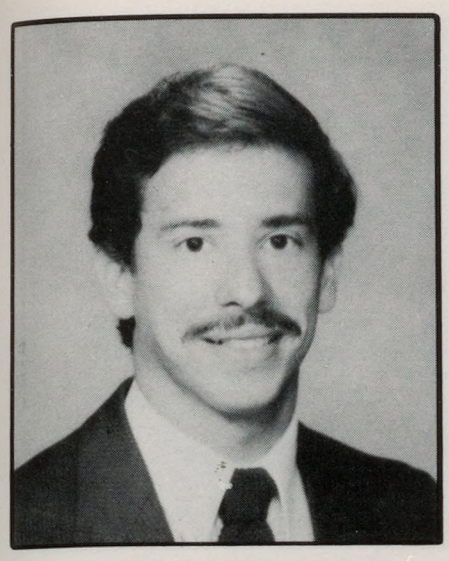
Pamela Patterson
52 Hamilton Road
Verona, NJ 07044
Political Science



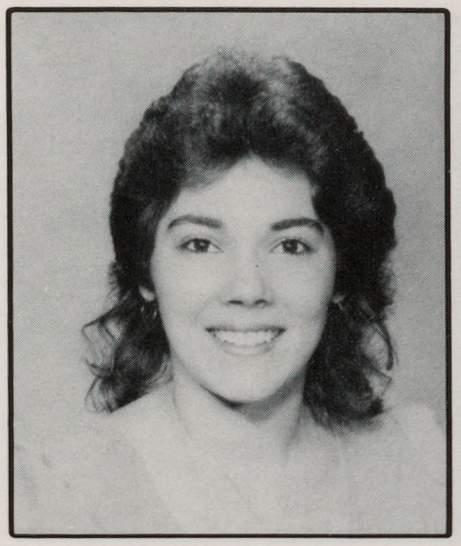
Colleen Peacock
129 Daniel Drive
Lakewood, NJ 08701
Nursing



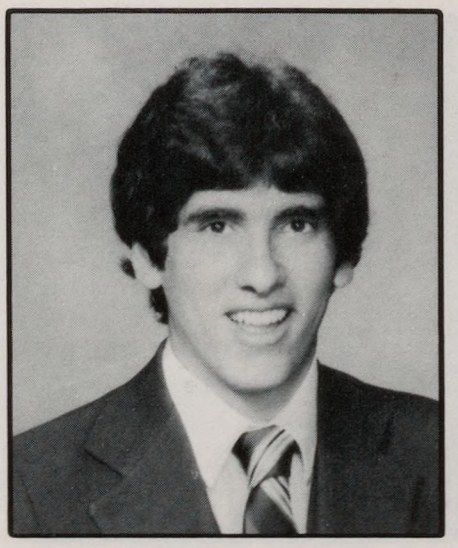
Maria Pellegrino
45 Predmore Avenue
Colonia, NJ 07067
Nursing



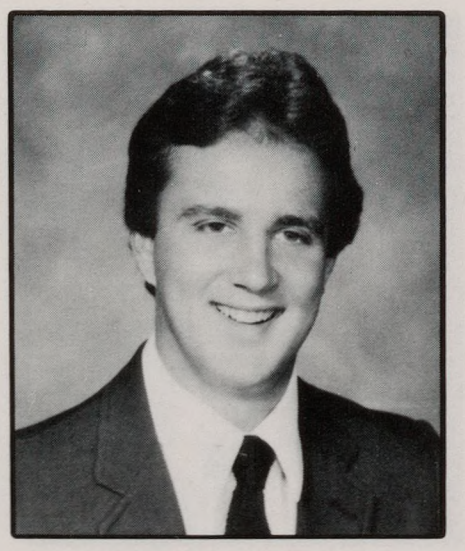
Luis Perez
521 Schley Place
W. New York, NJ 07093
Chemistry



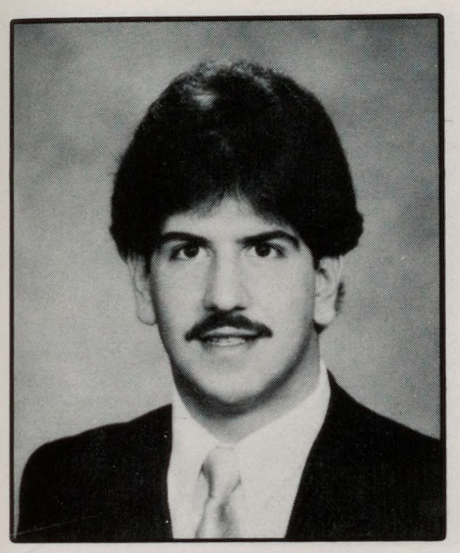
Michele Perrotti
114 Sunrise Terrace
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
Industrial Relations



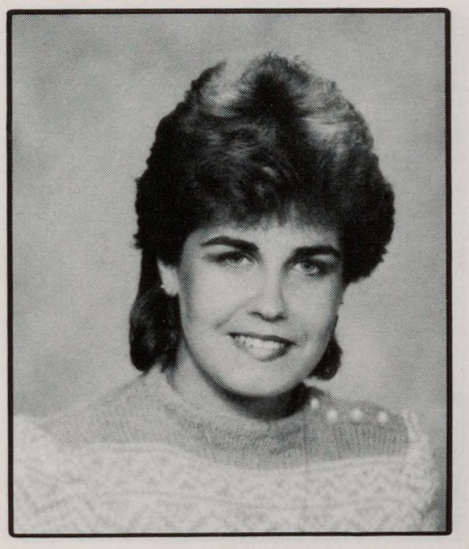
Michael Perullo
13 Locust Avenue
Edison, NJ 08817
Computer Science



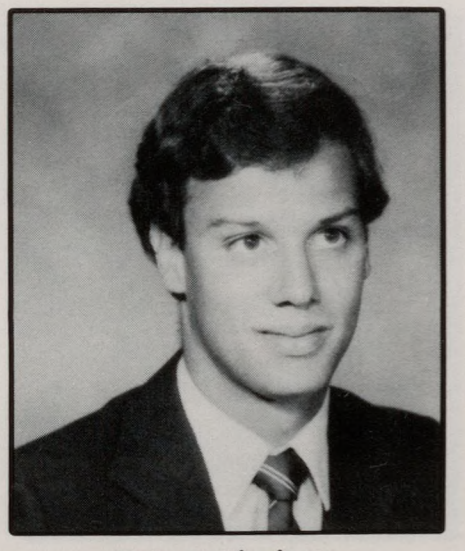
Michael Peterson
35 Harcourt Lane
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920
Industrial Relations



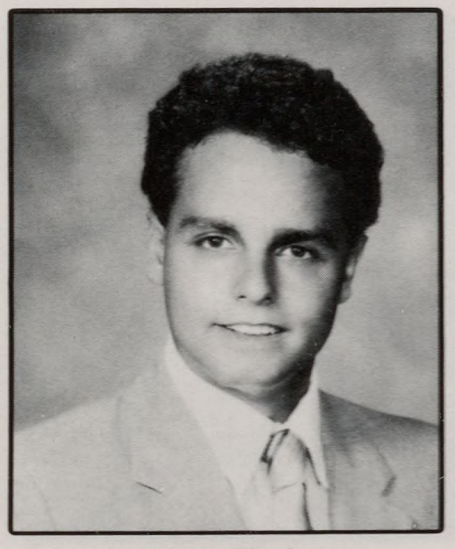
Edward Petrosky, Jr.
42A East 48th Street
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Accounting



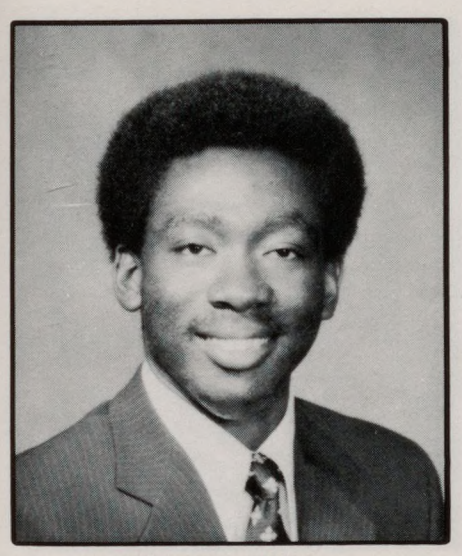
Stanka Petrovich
207 Claremont Place
Cranford, NJ 07016
Computer Science



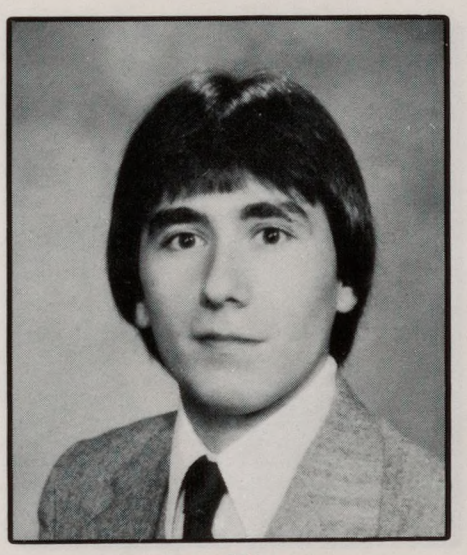
Robert Picciano
7 Surrey Lane
Bergenfield, NJ 07621
Biology



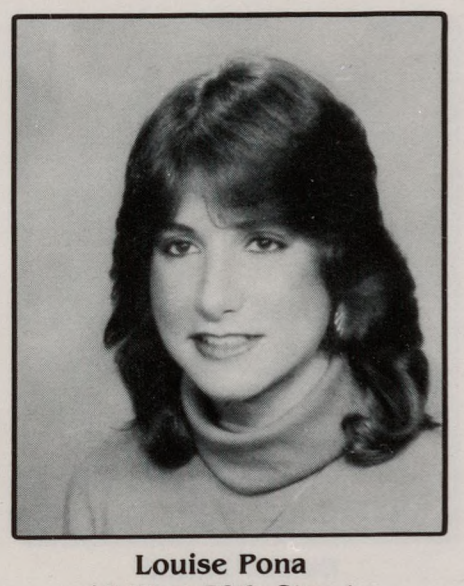
Anthony Piccione
6 Ogden Lane
Manalapan, NJ 07726
Finance



Winston Pitter
144-11 231 Street
Rosedale, NY 11413
Computer Science



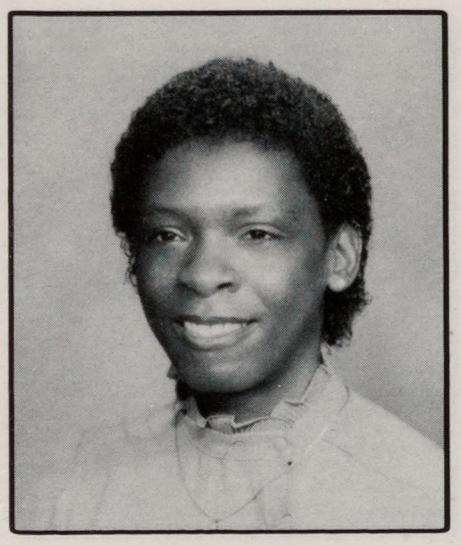
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246 Woodland Street
Tenafly, NJ 07670
Communication



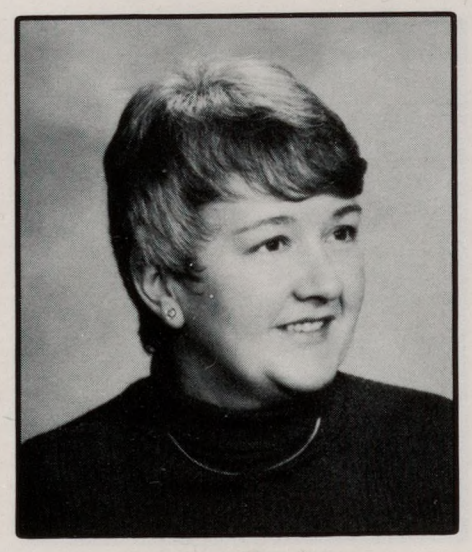
Louise Pona
40 West 39th Street
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Psychology



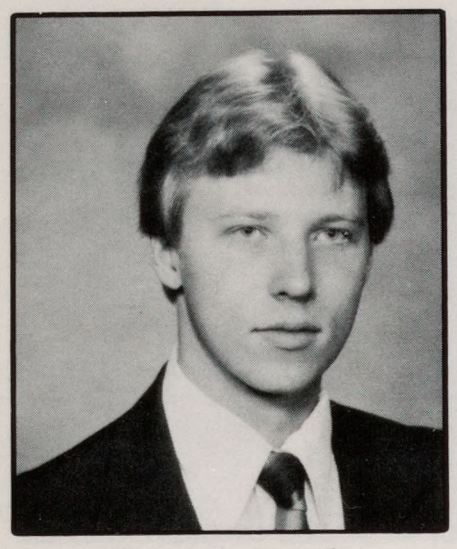
Michelina Pontoriero
295 Oliver Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Secondary Education



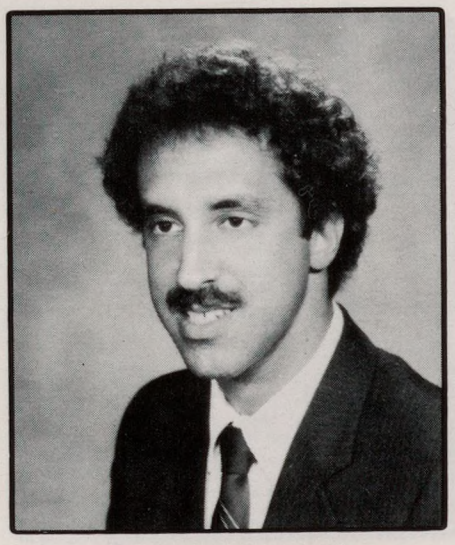
Sheila Poole
40 St. Paul Avenue
Newark, NJ
Sociology



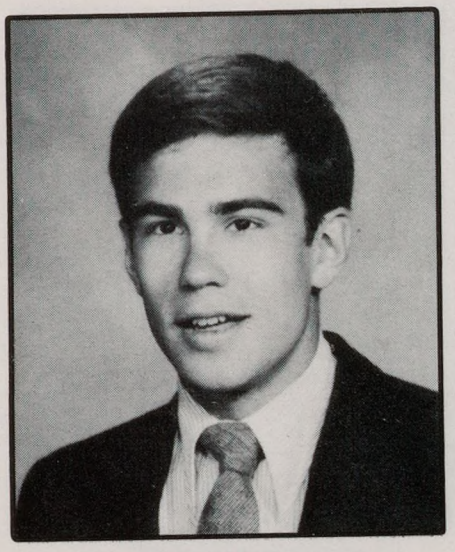
Andrea Popick
427 Rutherford Avenue
Franklin, NJ 07416
Biology



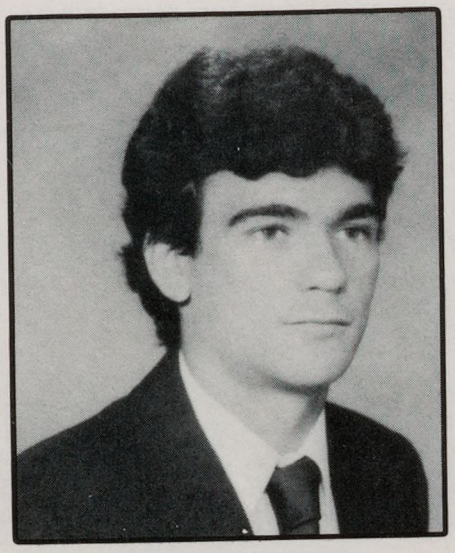
Myron Popowych
27 Wilson Place
Irvington, NJ



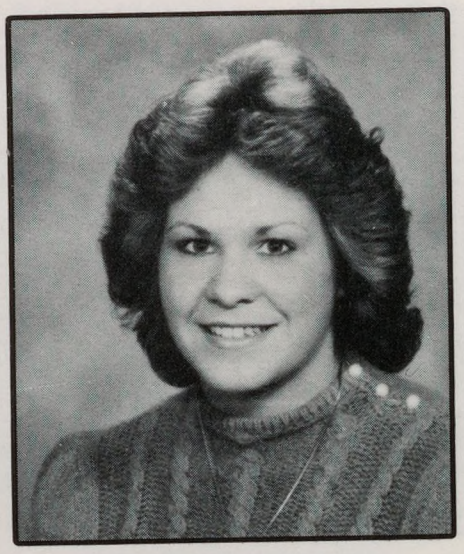
Nicholas Porcelli
40 Ponhatian Path
Oakland, NJ 07436
Accounting



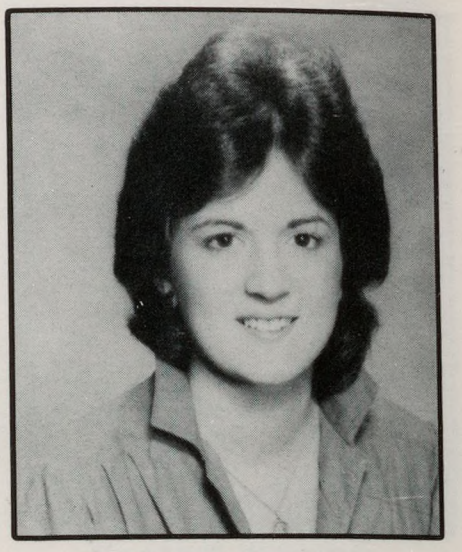
Mark Porto
186 DeSoto Avenue
Maywood, NJ 07607
Psychology



Raymond Portas
325 Pearsall Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Accounting



Christine Potenta
825 Kilsyth Road
Elizabeth, NJ 07208
Marketing



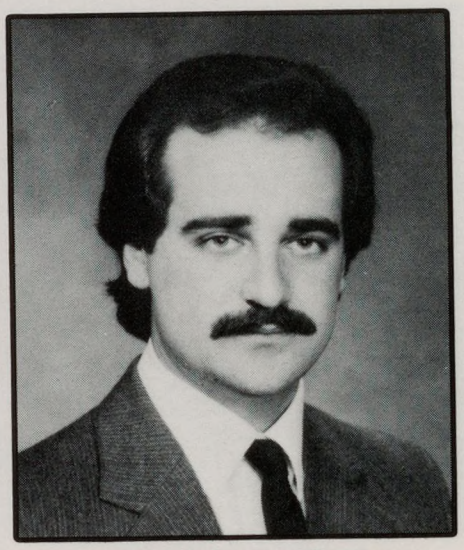
Diane Powanda
30 Runnymede Road
Colonia, NJ 07067
Finance



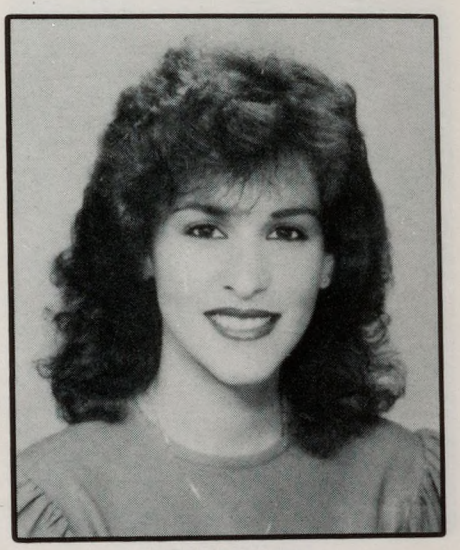
Denise Pribula
1464 Redwood Drive
Piscataway, NJ 08854
Physics



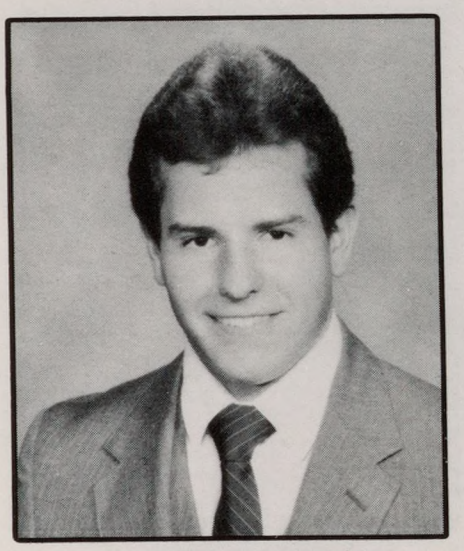
Lori Price
381 Edgegrove Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10312
Elementary Education



Frank Procopio
312 Willow Drive
Little Silver, NJ 07739
Undecided Art



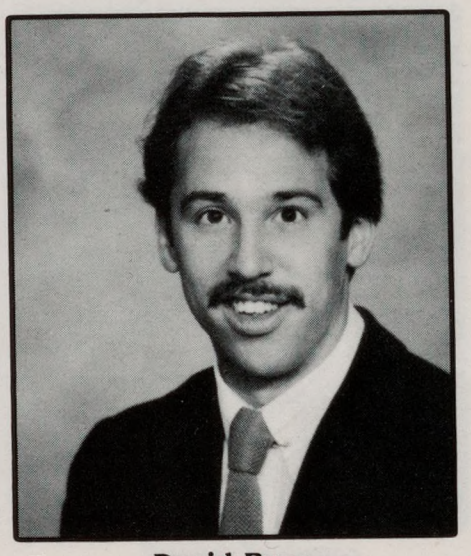
Alina Proenza
811 Elizabeth Avenue
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
Finance



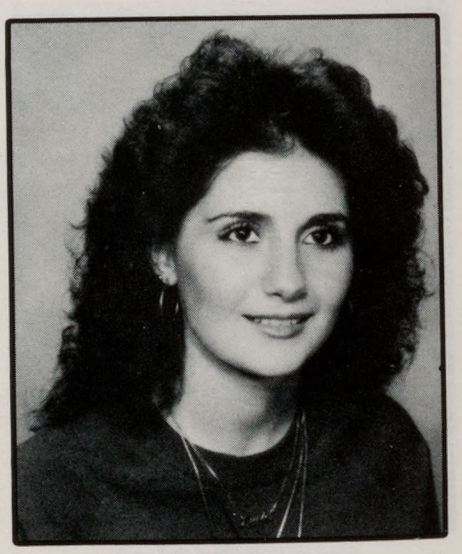
Gary Prusakowski
242 Martha Avenue
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
Accounting



Denise Punzo
44 Woodward Street
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662
Computer Science



David Pupa
1555 Harbor Road
Manasquan, NJ
Finance



Lucia Querques
368 Jackson Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Sociology



Maria Quiles
144 Spring Street
Paterson, NJ 07501
Computer Science



Joan Radicchi
327 Rochelle Avenue
Rochelle Park, NJ 07662
Elementary Education



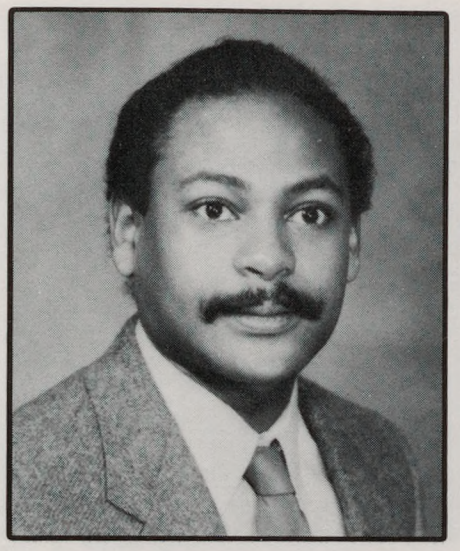
Carol Raia
228 West First Street
Edison, NJ 08820
Political Science



Micheline Ramos
19 Rowland Street
Newark, NJ 07104
Communication



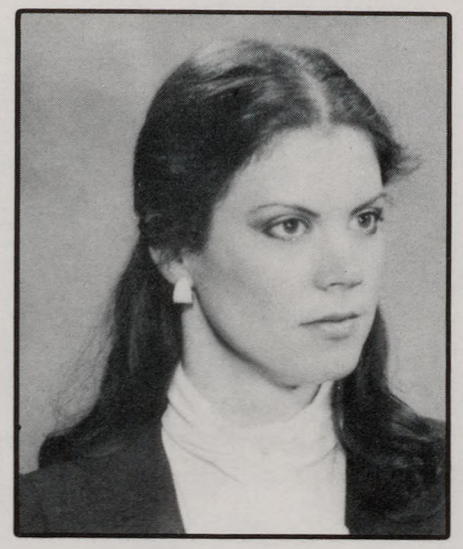
Paula Ramos
618 Market Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Accounting



Dwight Ramsay
19 Kierstead Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
Political Science



Brenda Rankin
5 Crescent Road
Pine Brook, NJ 07058
Nursing



Eileen Reich
117 Cornell Avenue
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
Marketing



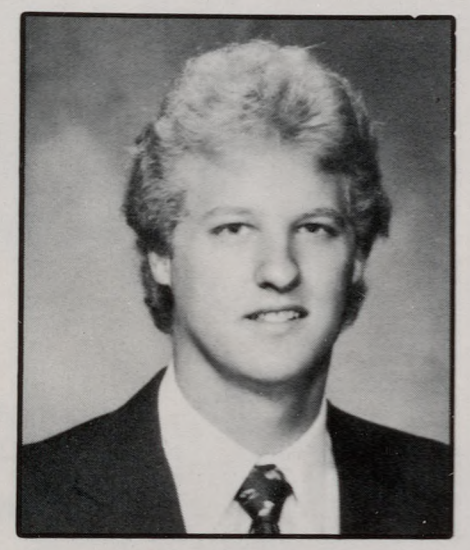
Desiree Reid
3118 Mickle Avenue
New York, NY 10469
English



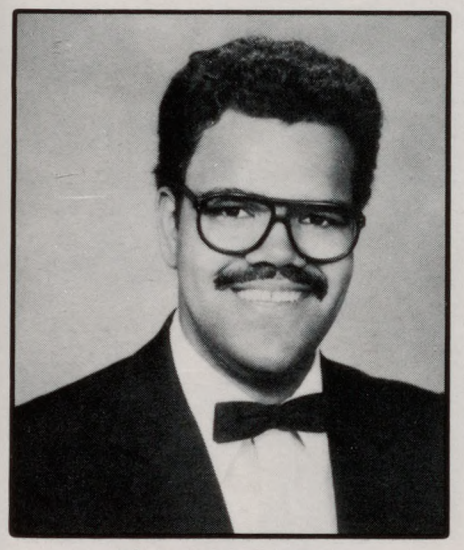
Donna Rein
21 Misty Mountain
Randolph, NJ 07869
Accounting



Susan Reisner
1717 Hamilton Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08619
Communication



Richard Revere
19 Lessing Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Finance



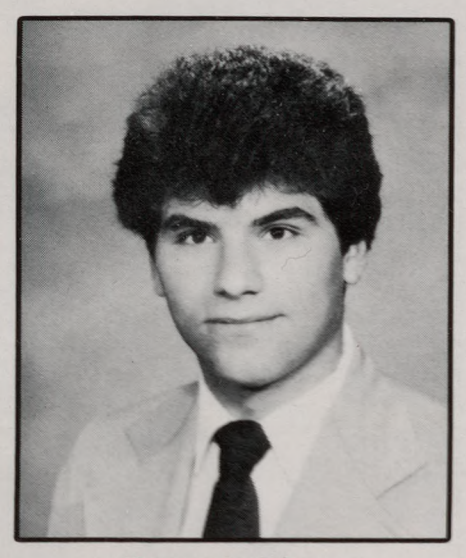
Victor Reynolds
210 Morris Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901
Psychology



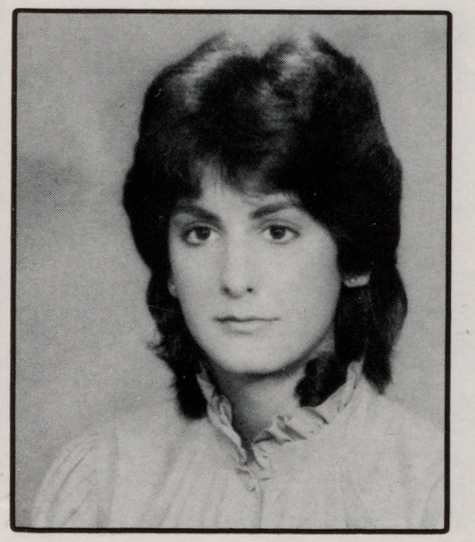
Phyllis Rispoli
505 Winchester Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Accounting



Lorna Rivera
103 Second Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Industrial Relations



Pasquale Rizzo
177-1 Hawkin Road
New Egypt, NJ 08533
Accounting



Laura Rizzolo
15 Floyd Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Psychology



Pamela Robinson
P.O. Box 355
Island Heights, NJ 08732
Nursing



Anna Rocco
15 Midway Avenue
Fanwood, NJ 07023
Accounting



Maria Rodrigues
143 Wilson Avenue
Newark, NJ 07105
Biology



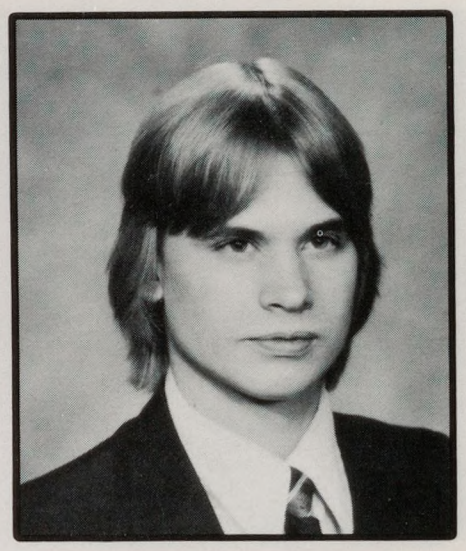




Anne Rodriguez
156 Warren Avenue
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
Accounting



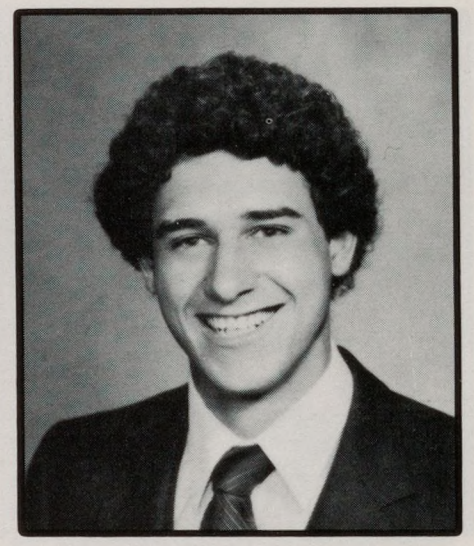
Marina Rodriguez
424 Sussex Street
Harrison, NJ 07029
Accounting



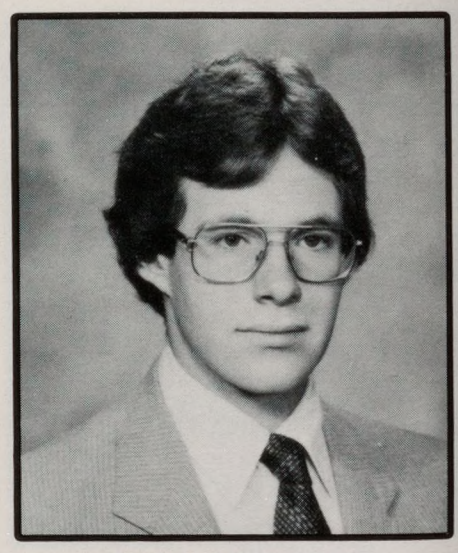
Gregory Romer
6 Margaret Terrace
Sparta, NJ 07871
Computer Science



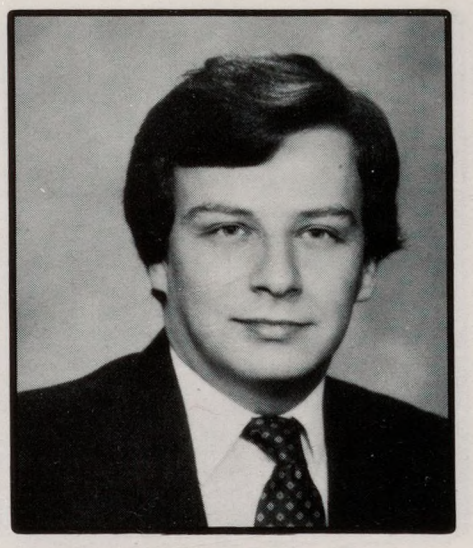
Mildred Romero
2605 Palisades Avenue
Union City, NJ 07087
Accounting



Kerry Roselle
1 Mt. Pleasant Parkway
Livingston, NJ 07039
Accounting



Richard Rosenfeld
2540 Batchelder Street
Brooklyn, NY 11235
Communicaton

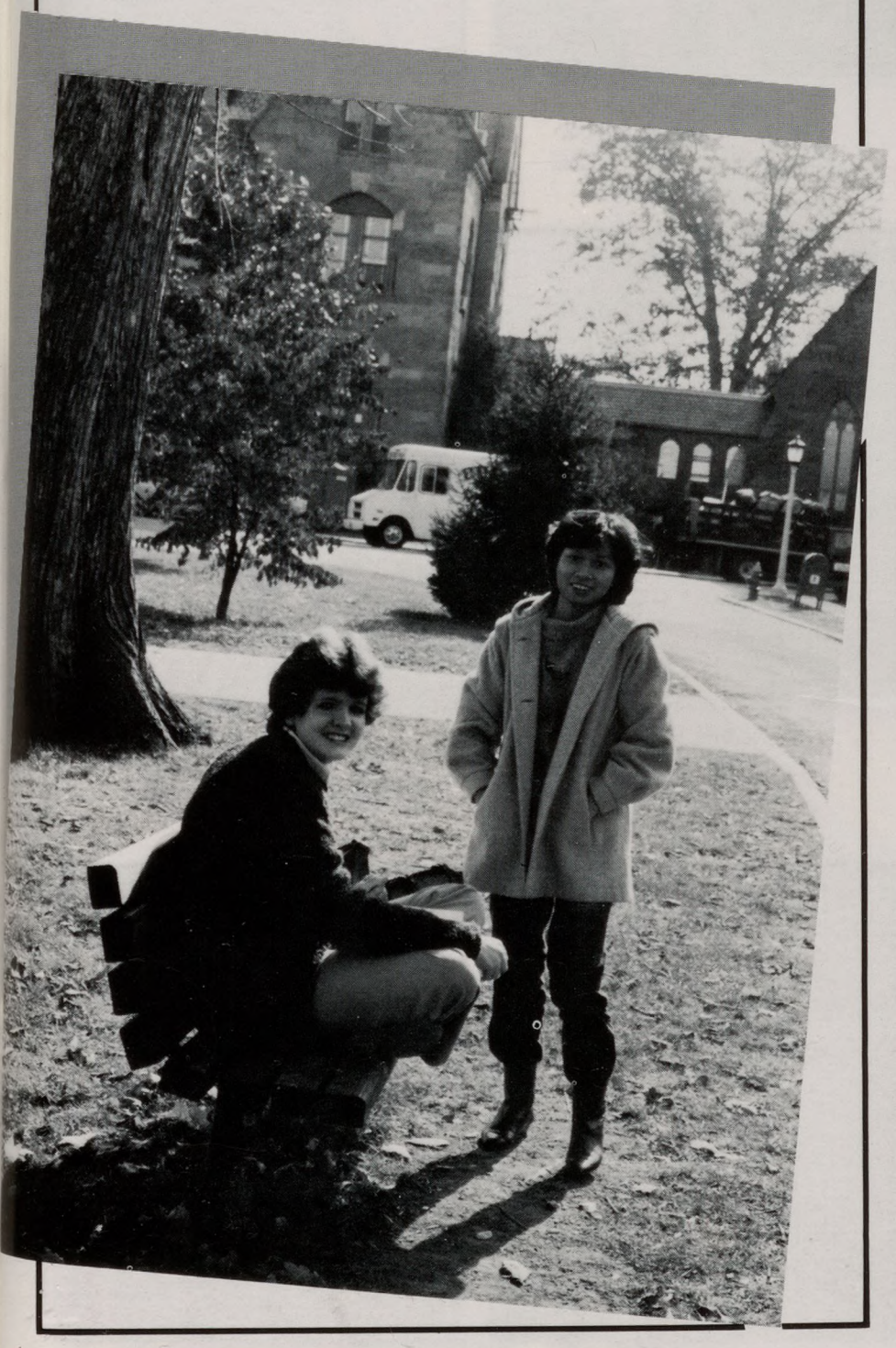


Desmond Rossi
329 North Avenue
Garwood, NJ 07027
Political Science



April Rothwell
136 Prospect Street
Garfield, NJ 07026
Political Science



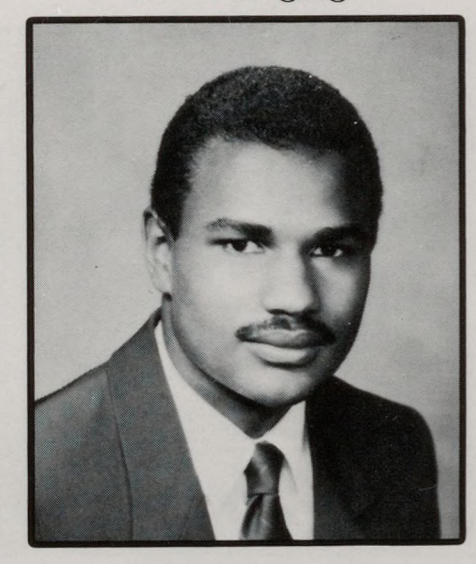




Jennifer Rowan
55 Runnymeade Road
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
Modern Languages



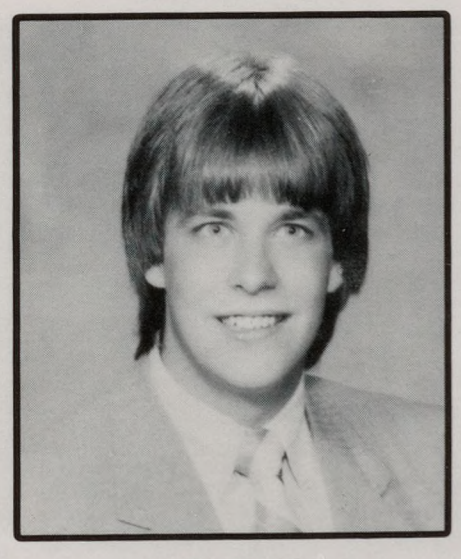
Janet Rowen
476 South Street
Murray Hill, NJ 07974
Nursing



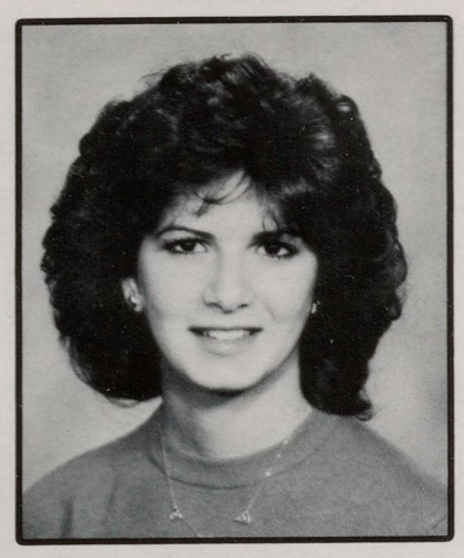
Duane Royal
28 Raymond Avenue
Plainfield, NJ 07062
Communication



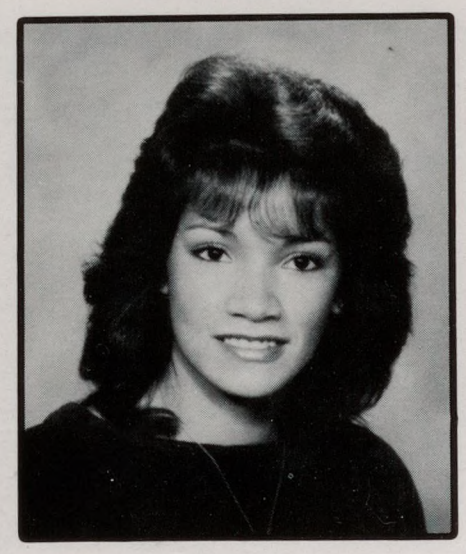
Nancy Rozborski
521 Maple Avenue
Linden, NJ 07036
Finance



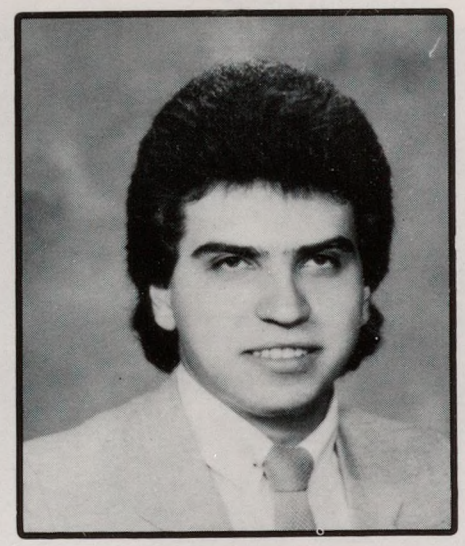
Martin Rubino
87 Holdrum
Hillsdale, NJ
Communication



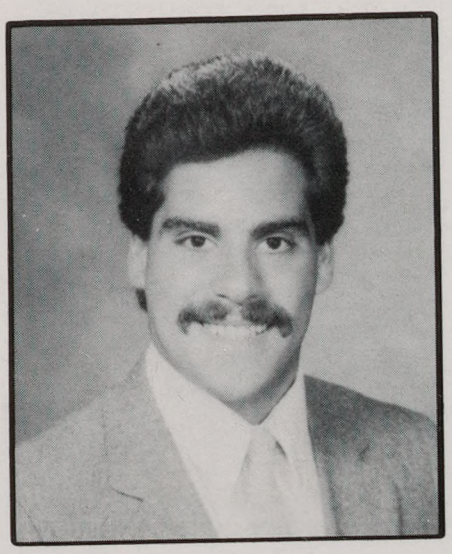
Stephanie Rubino
105 New Street
Nutley, NJ 07110
English



Belisa Rubio
69 Lynn Avenue
Bergenfield, NJ 07621
Elementary Education



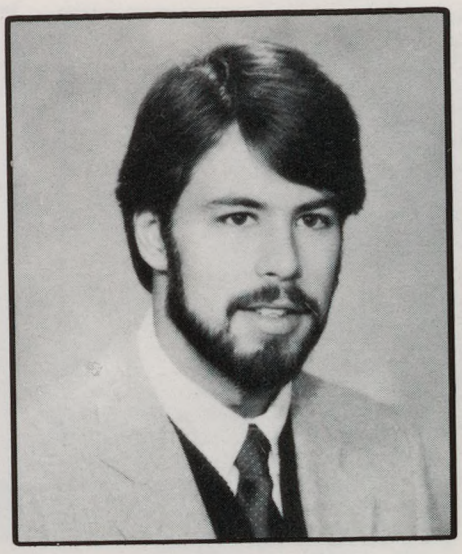
Donato Russo
24 Ralph Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Biology



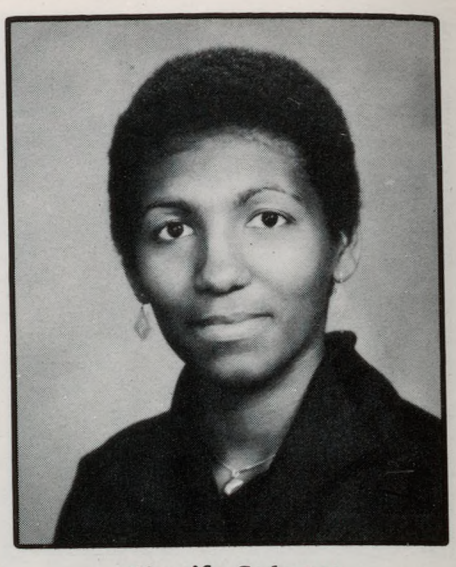
Vincent Russo
2 Tulip Court
Livingston, NJ 07039
Political Science



Beth Ryerson
72 Morris Avenue
Long Branch, NJ 07740
Nursing



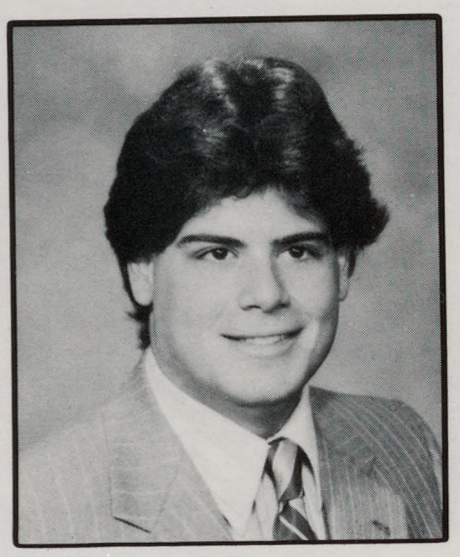
Michael Saharic
58 Main Street
Lebanon, NJ 08833
Philosophy



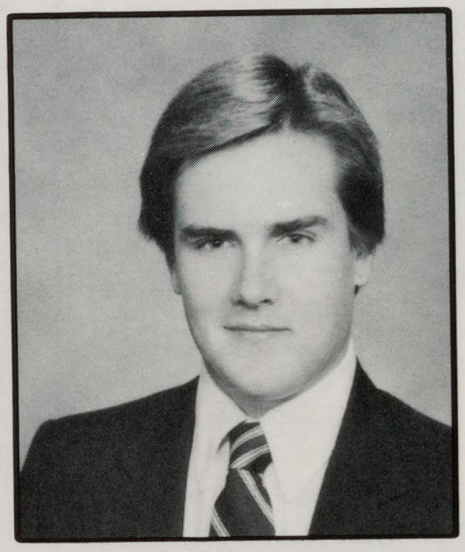
Sharifa Salaam
796 Bergen Street
Newark, NJ 07108
Marketing



Oilda Salazar
776 Summer Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Criminal Justice



Stephen Sammarro
39 Gerard Road
Nutley, NJ 07110
Political Science



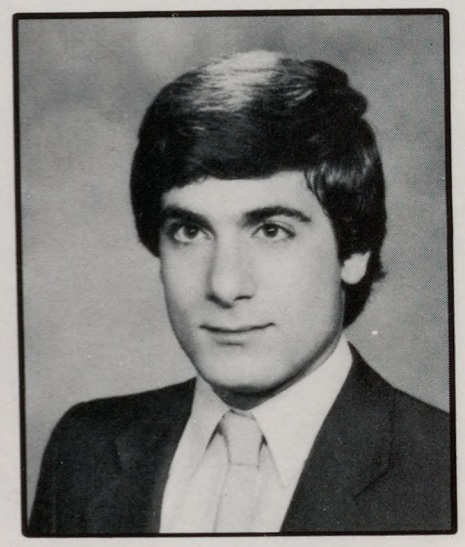
Jospeh Sams
68 Marcellus Avenue
Manasquan, NJ 08736
Criminal Justice



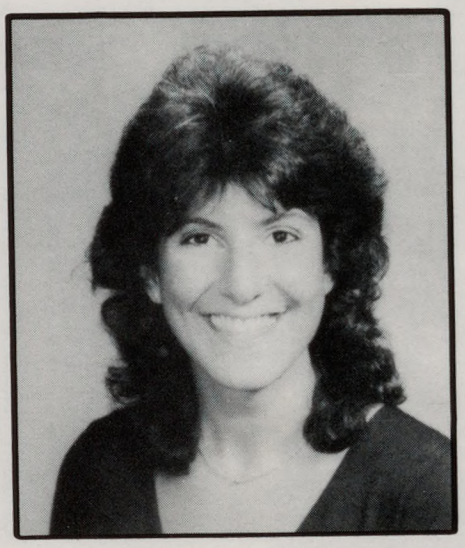
Maria Sanabria
P.O. Box 553
Passaic, NJ 07055
Psychology



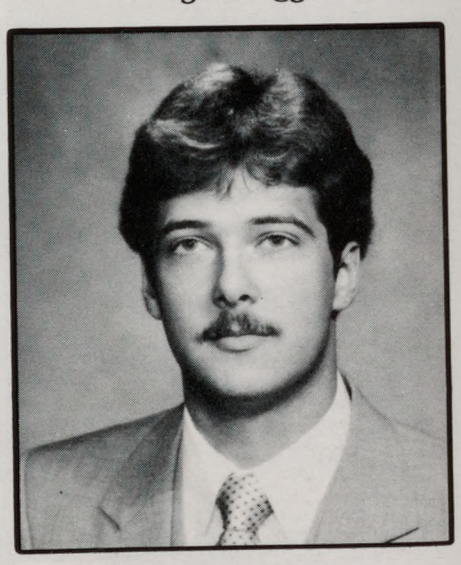
Lourdes Santiago
2245 Randall Avenue
Bronx, NY
Communiation



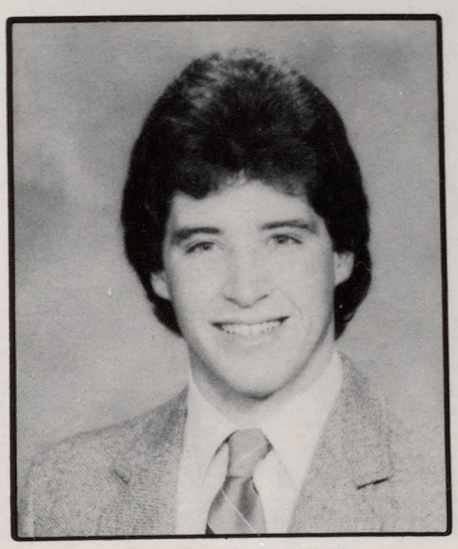
Emanuele Santomauro
26-14 157th Street
Whitestone, NY 11354
Chemistry



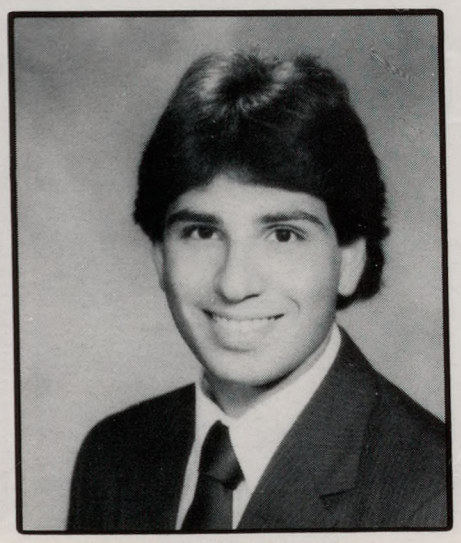
Robin Sayer
141 Old Short Hills
West Orange, NJ
Marketing



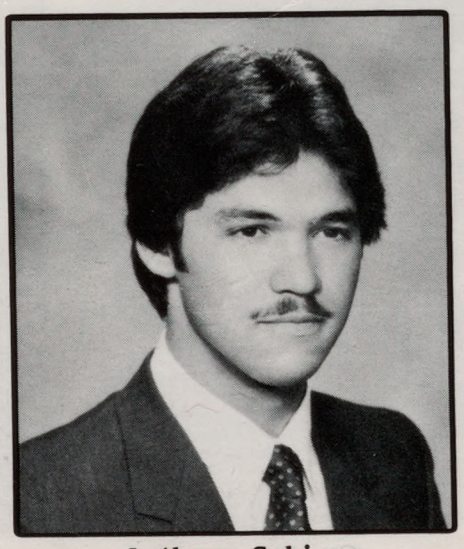
Santo Scaglione
50 Fleetwood Drive
Rockaway, NJ 07866
Accouting



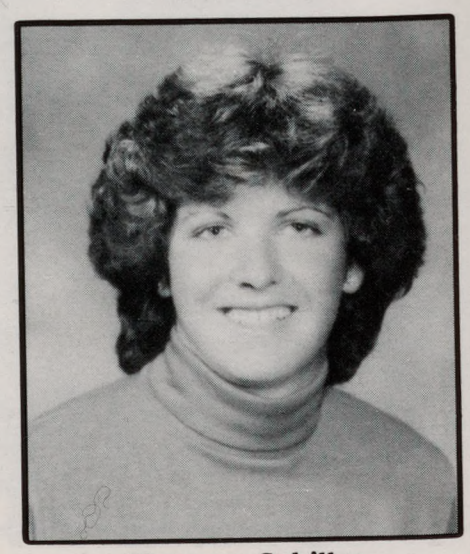
Dennis Scalzitti
268 Linda Vista Avenue
North Haledon, NJ 07508
Marketing



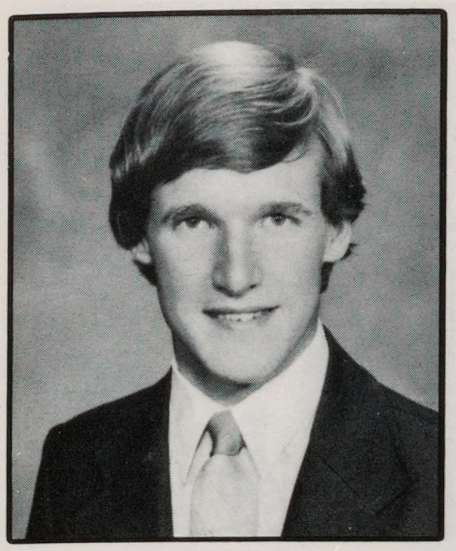
John Scaramic
1 Carr Place
Totowa Boro, NJ 07512
Biology



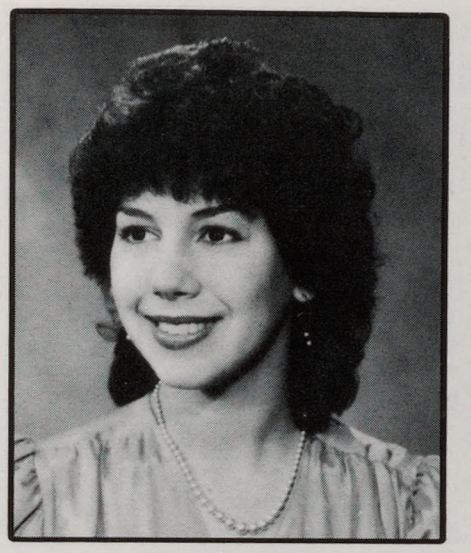
Anthony Schiano
37 Gaub Road
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Accounting



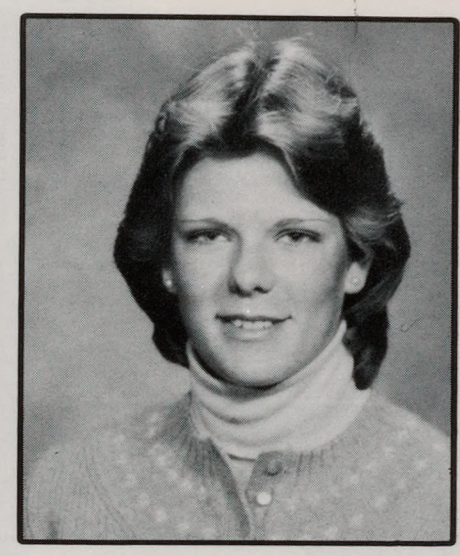
Maryann Schiller
524 Dona Lane
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Elementary Education



Mark Schleck
508 Durling Road
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



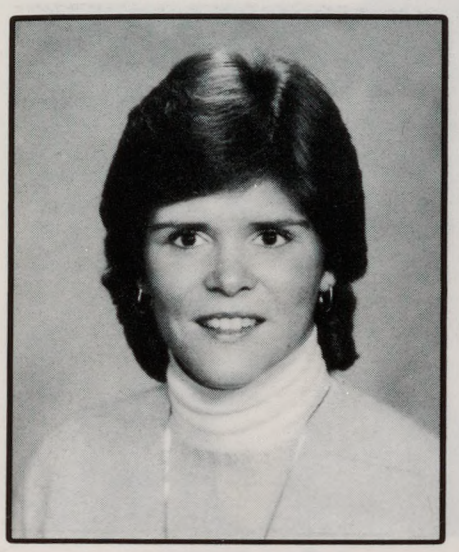
Linda Schmelzer
205 Buchanan Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08610
Nursing



Patricia Schmidt
1260 East Avenue
Roslyn, PA 19001
Marketing



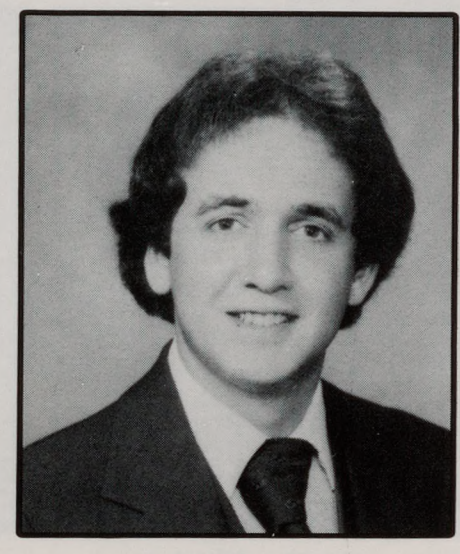
Susan Schmieder
119 Union Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Industrial Relations



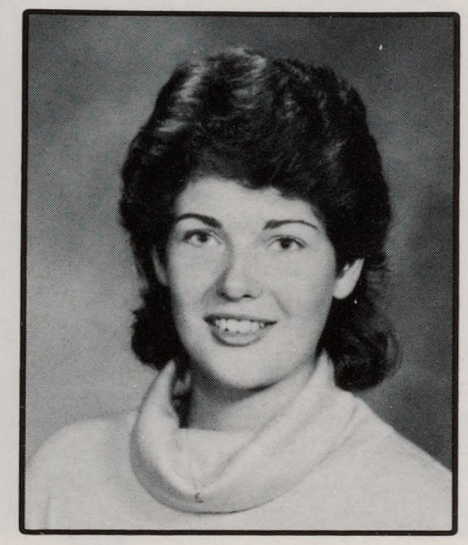
Lynn Schmitt
42 Green Place
North Caldwell, NJ 07006
Finance



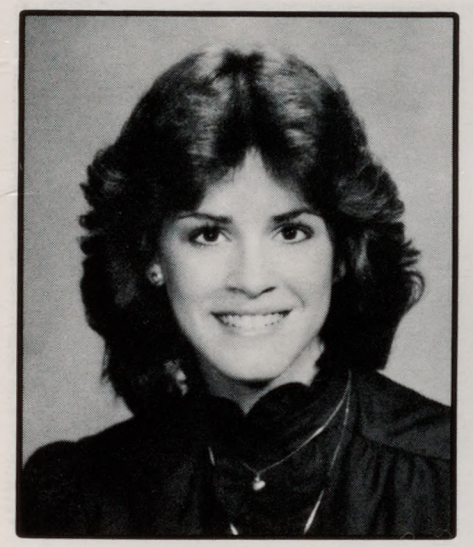
Cynthia Scott
38 Randolph Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Psychology



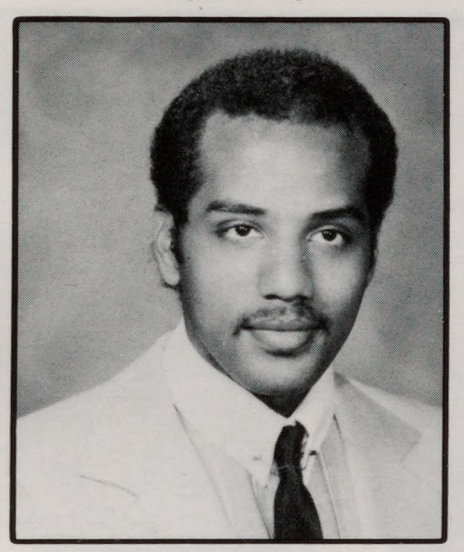
David Scudieri
45 Blair Road
West Carteret, NJ
Political



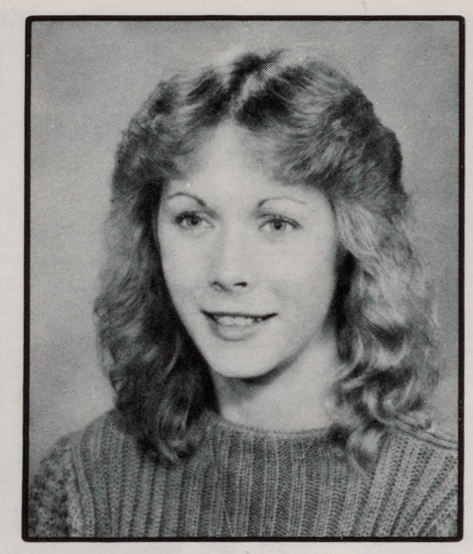
Lisa Searls
434 Belgrove Drive
Kearny, NJ 07032
Nursing



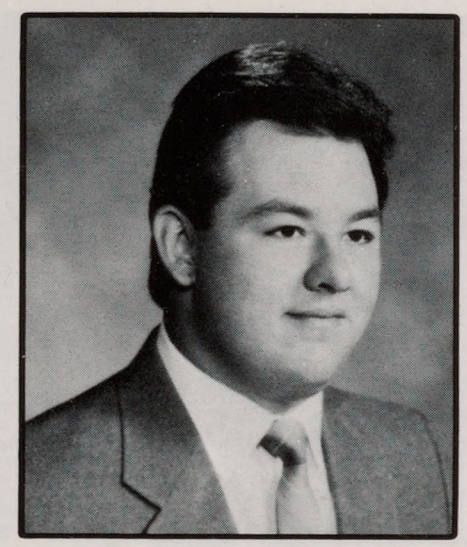
Maritza Seda
198 East Louis Place
Iselin, NJ 08830
Criminal Justice



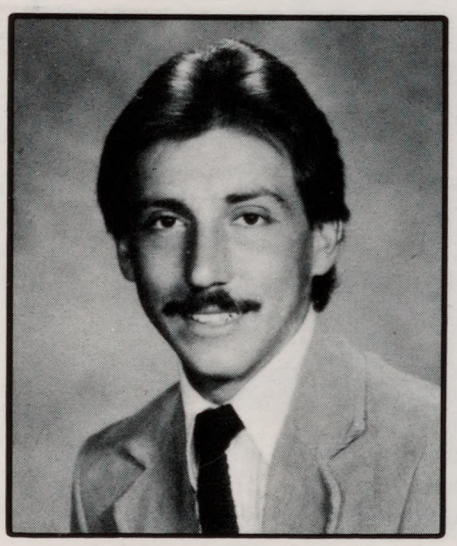
Daniel Sedares
317 Ohio Street
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



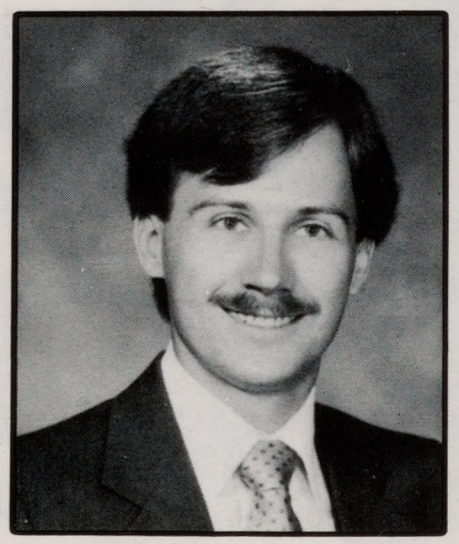
Toni Seefranz
41 Gathering Road
Pine Brook, NJ 07058
Communication



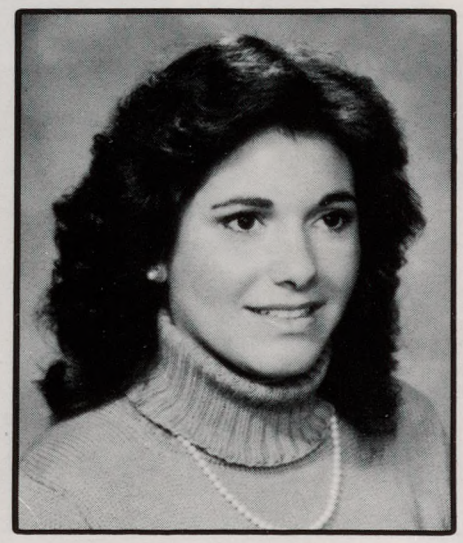
John Selby
151 Watsessing Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ
Communication



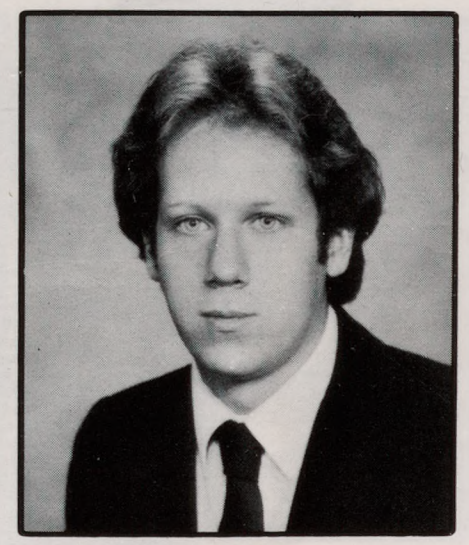
Michael Senatore
264 Eastern Parkway
Irvington, NJ 07111
Psychology



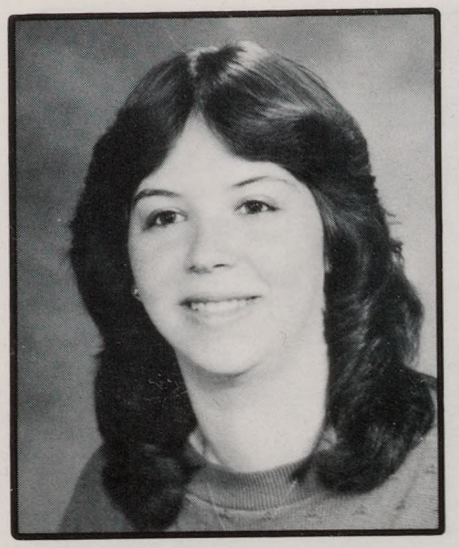
George Senkus
2832 Verona Avenue
Linden, NJ 07036
Psychology



Joanna Sestito
44 Maple Avenue
West Long Branch, NJ 07764
Secondary Education



William Seymour
1975 Winding Brook
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Political Science



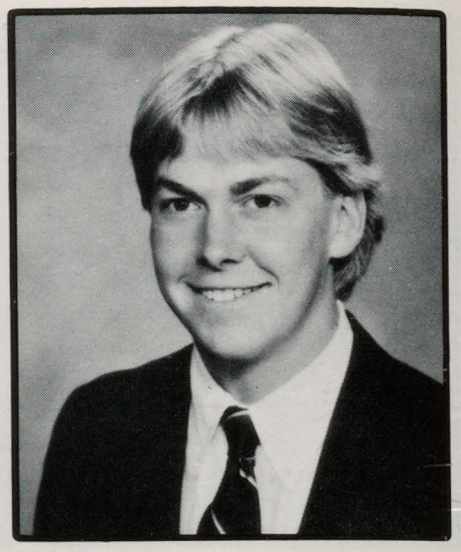
Margaret Sharp
434 Chapman Street
Irvington, NJ 07111
Elementary Education



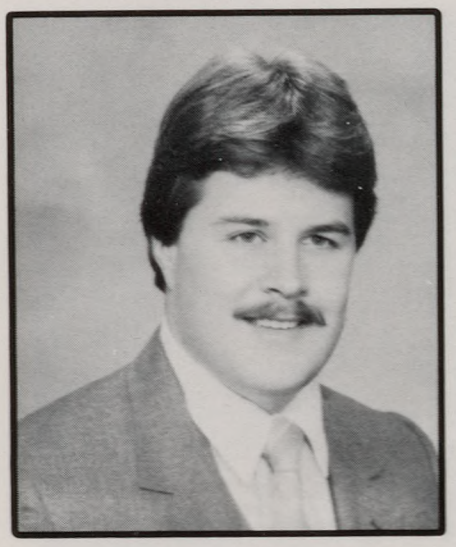
Michelle Shaw
12 Academcy Avenue
Plainfield, NJ 07062
Industrial Relations



Suzanne Shiel
13 Woodhull Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Elementary Education



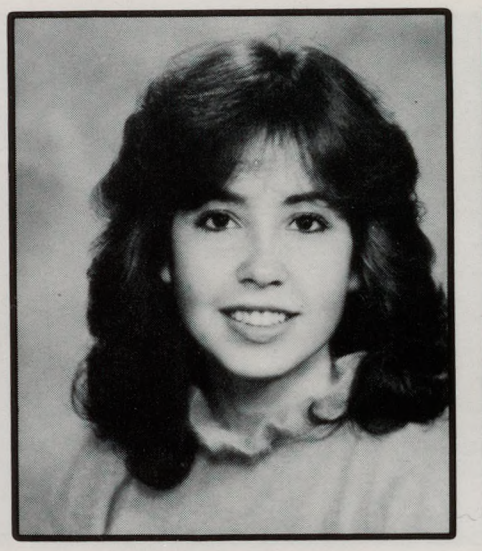
Raymond Shoemaker, Jr.
11 Hillside Avenue
Madison, NJ 07940
Communication



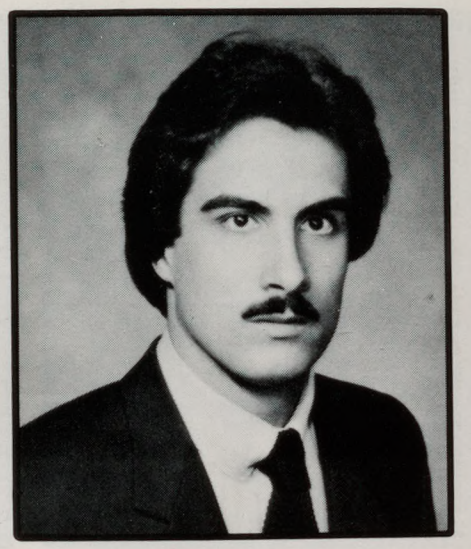
Gregory Shomo
543 Woodland Avenue
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Marketing



Jereline Short
277 Highland Avenue
Orange, NJ 07050
Communication



Barbara Shortt
1936 Straits Turnpike
Middlebury, CT 06762
Marketing



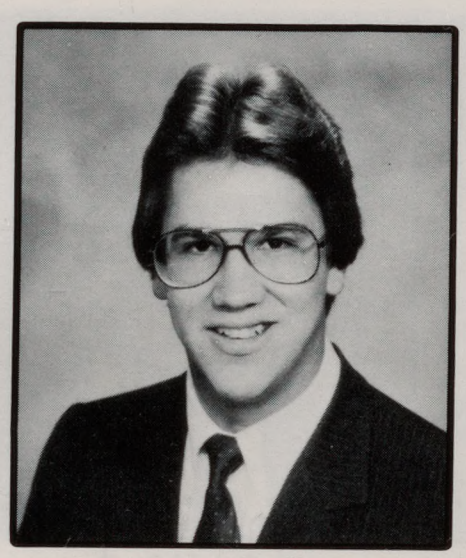
Jeffrey Shyne
260 Geary Drive
Middletown, NJ 07748
Finance



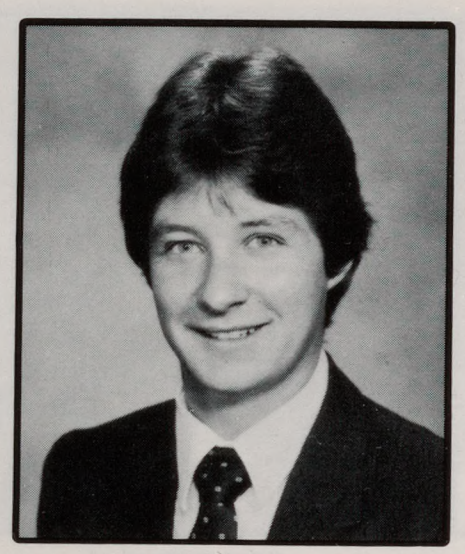




Donna-Lynne Sicola
2292 Old Farm Road
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Political Science



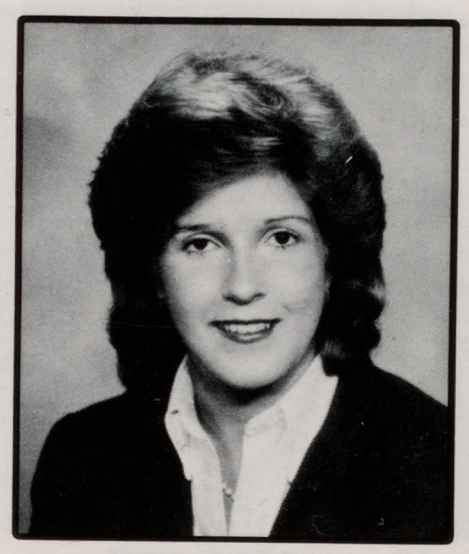
Robert Simonsick
504 N. Maple Avenue
Maple Shade, NJ 08052
Political Science



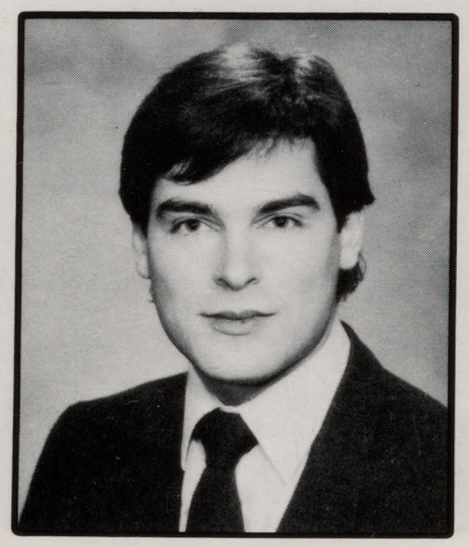
Thomas Sitzler
170 Harcourt Drive
Trenton, NJ 08610
Finance



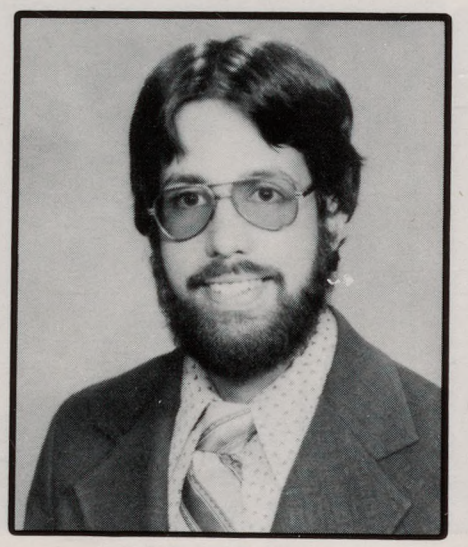
Sylvia Slappy
406 Fifth Street
Newark, NJ 07107
Marketing



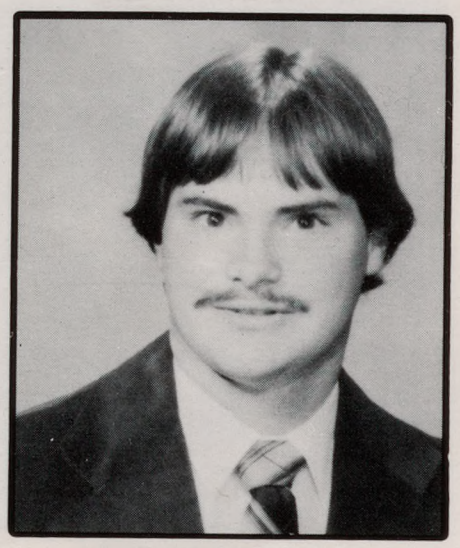
Maureen Slattery
164 College Place
South Orange, NJ 07079
Marketing



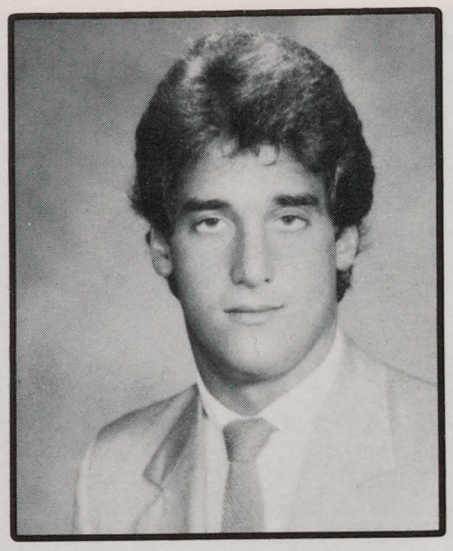
James Smith
27 St. Lawrence Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Chemsitry



Michael Smith
369 Irwin Street
Phillipsburg, NJ
Education



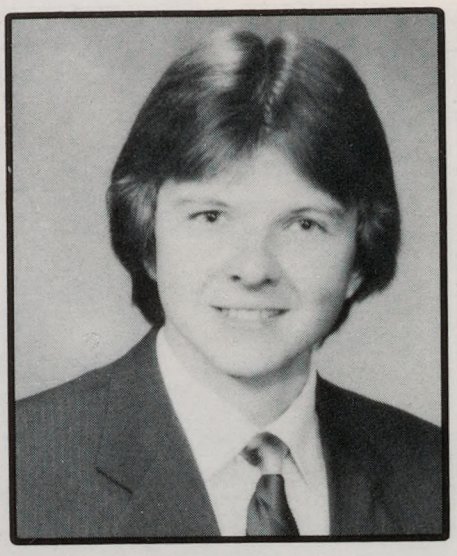
Steven Smith
92 Littleton Road
Morris Plains, NJ 07950
Computer Science



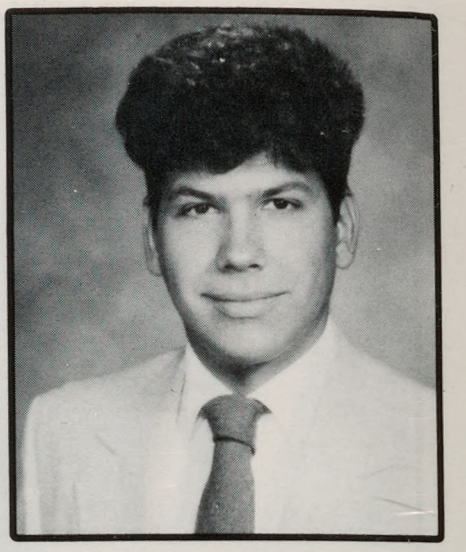
Dominic Smorra
136 Stuyvesant Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Finance



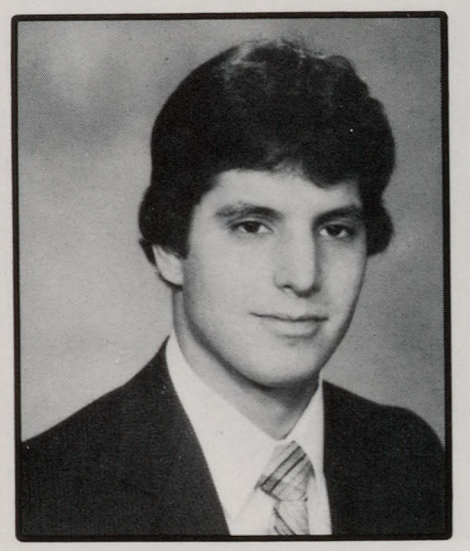
Dulce Soares
61 Waydell Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Accounting



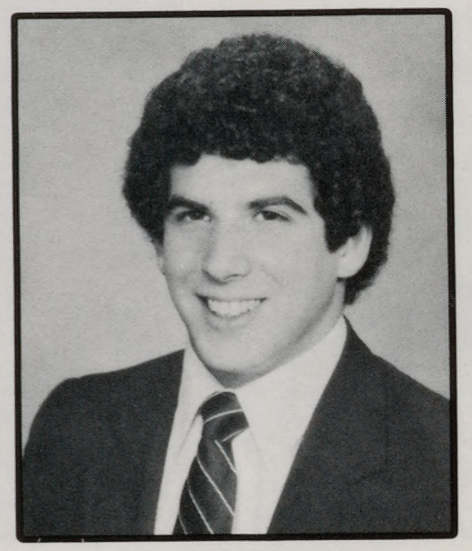
Wesley Sokalski
1927 Haviland Drive
Union, NJ 07083
Computer Science



Jose Soto
15 Second Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07524
Computer Science



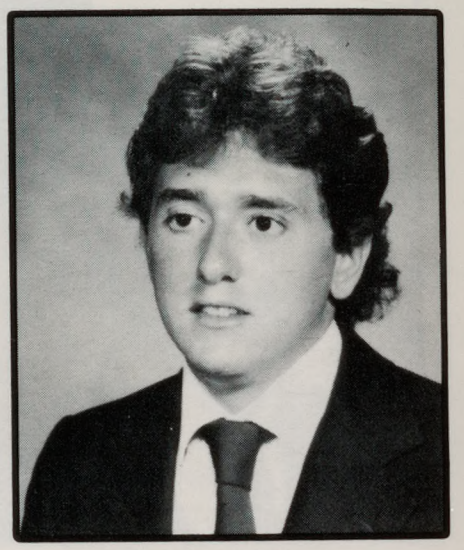
Mark Spaloss
587 Cleveland Avenue
River Vale, NJ 07675
Finance



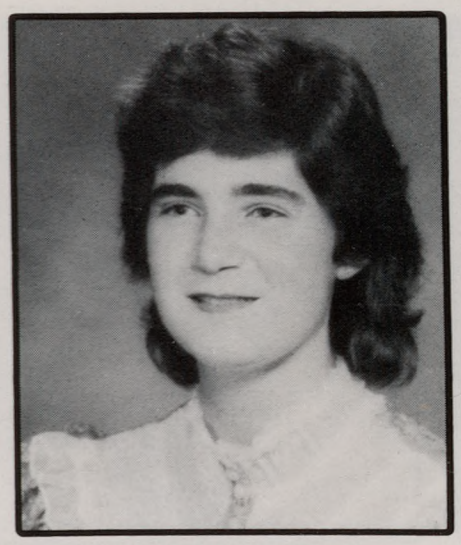
James Sperrazza
359 Edison Road
Trumbull, CT 06611
Communication



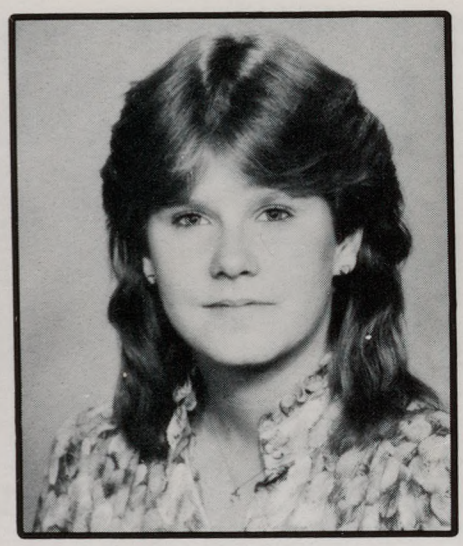
Mary Spiliotis
2254 Winfield Street
Rahway, NJ 07065
English



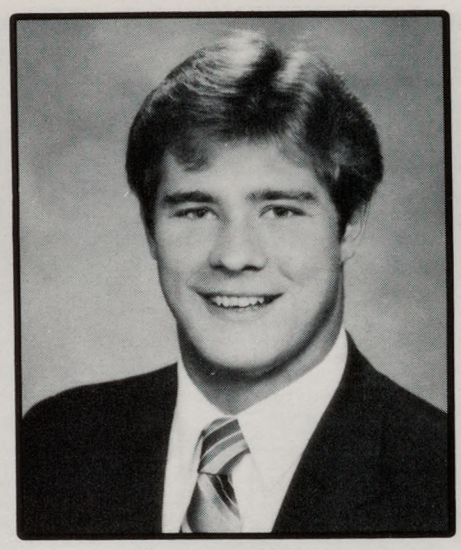
Curtis Spillane
647 Duquesne Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
Social Science



Elizabeth Squirrell
30 West Cedar Street
Livingston, NJ 07039
English



Susan Stack
3628 Arbuckle Drive
Plano, TX 75075
Marketing



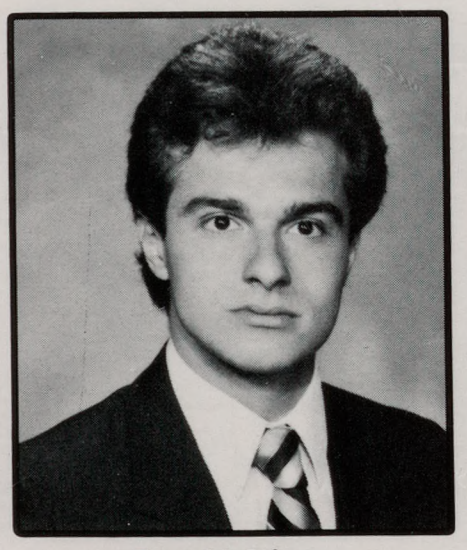
Raymond Stark
2 Cambridge Road
Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442
Marketing



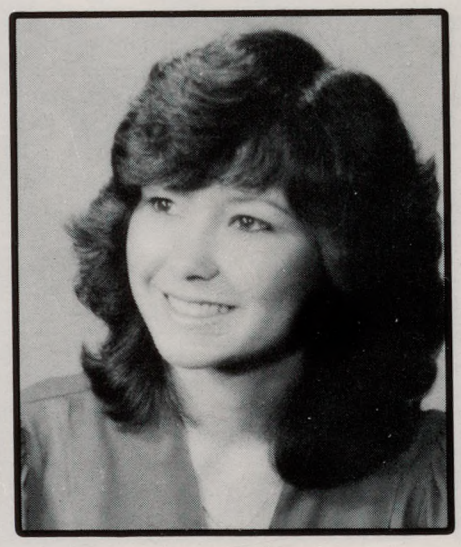
Taras Stefuryszyn
237 Nesbit Terrace
Irvington, NJ 07111
Accounting



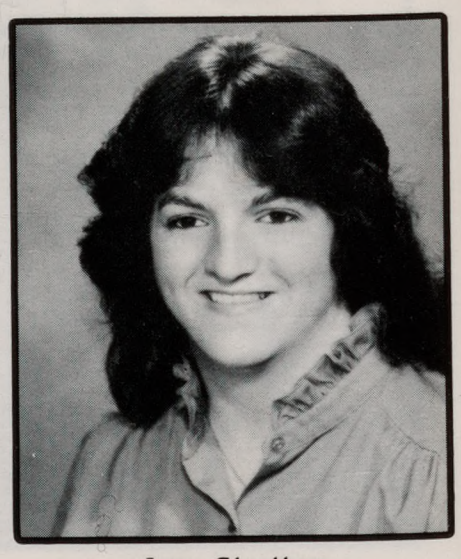
Nancy Stewart
306 Forman Avenue
Pt. Pleasant, NJ 08742
Marketing



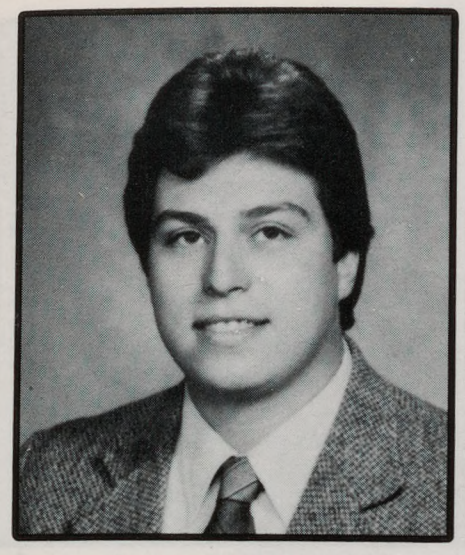
Ronald Sticco
1405 83rd Street
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Biology



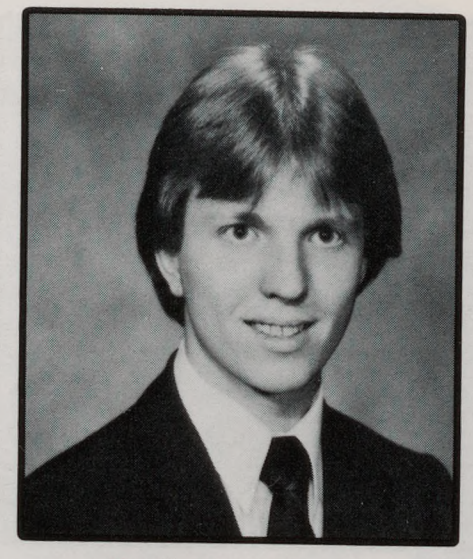
Lynn Stice
12 Wilbert Street
Pemberton, NJ 08068
Computer Science



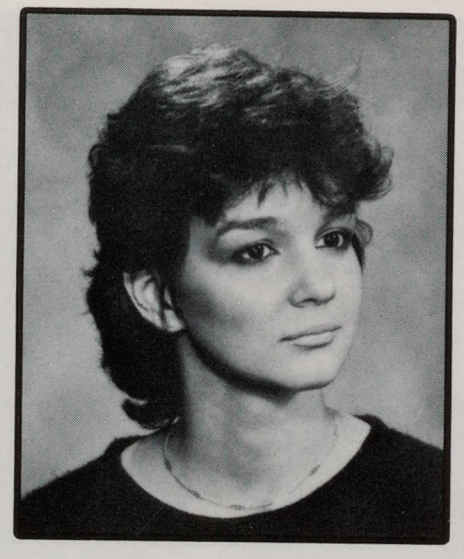
Amy Stratton
58-8 Buckingham Drive
Lakehurst, NJ 08733
Nursing



James Styczynski
2 Carol Court
Cranford, NJ 07016
Biology



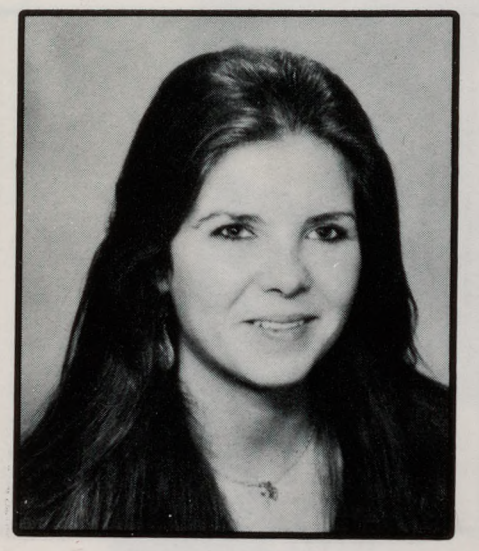
Denis Stypulkoski
1613 Broad street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Computer Science



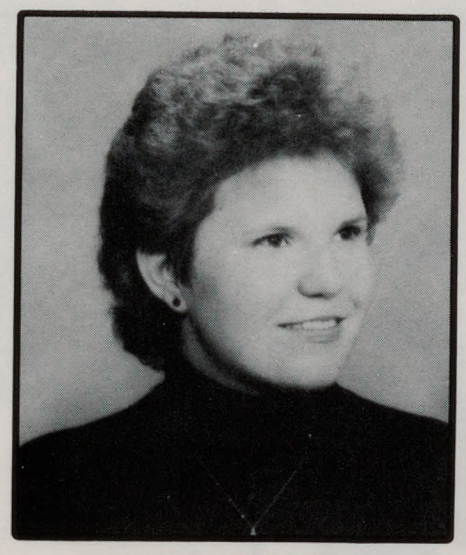
Lisa Sudol
49 Fourth Street
Passaic, NJ 07055
Political Science



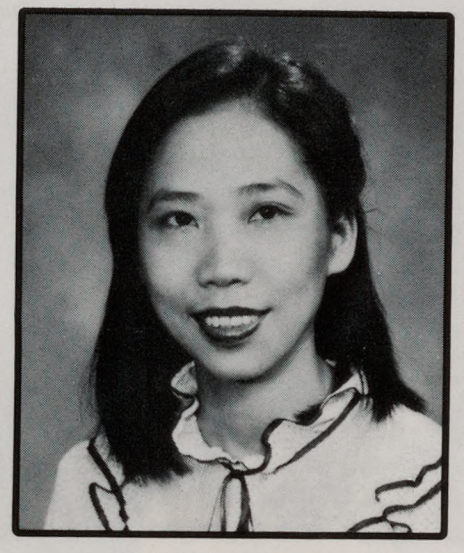
Lorraine Sudol
29 Jackson Street
Passaic, NJ 07055
Modern Languages



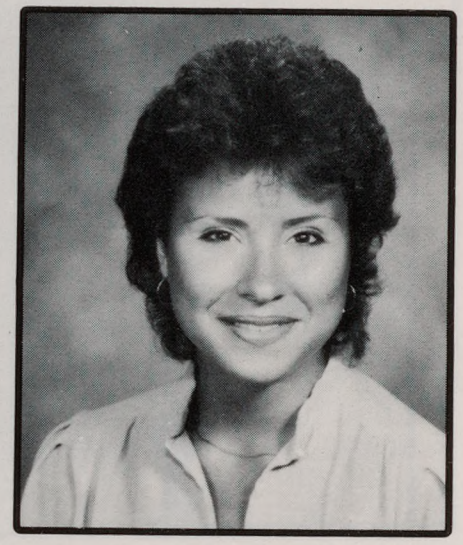
Karen Sullivan
4 Appletree Lane
Andover, MA 01810
Elementary Education



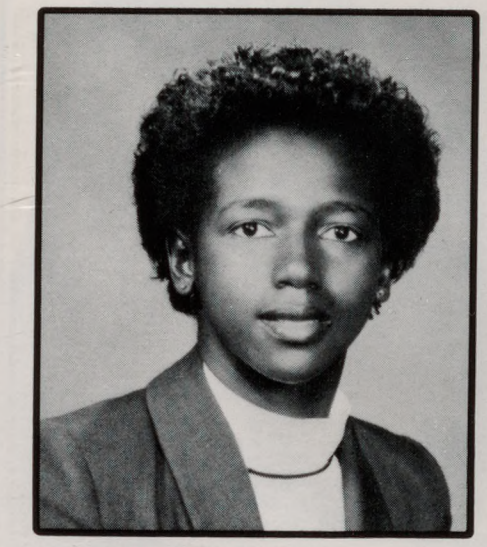
Patricia Sullivan
19 Quincy Avenue
Kearny, NJ 07032
Classical Language



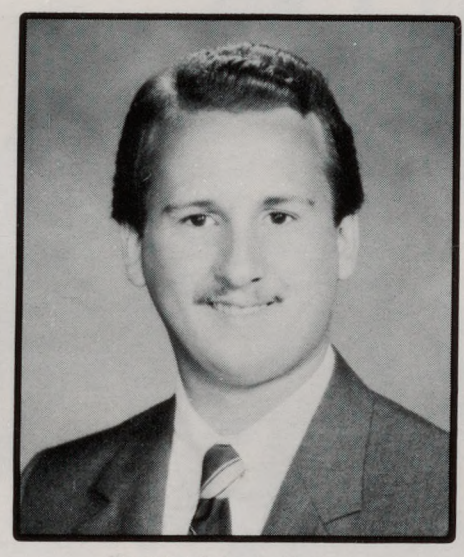
Wen-Chen Sung
155 Grove Road
South Orange, NJ
Computer Science



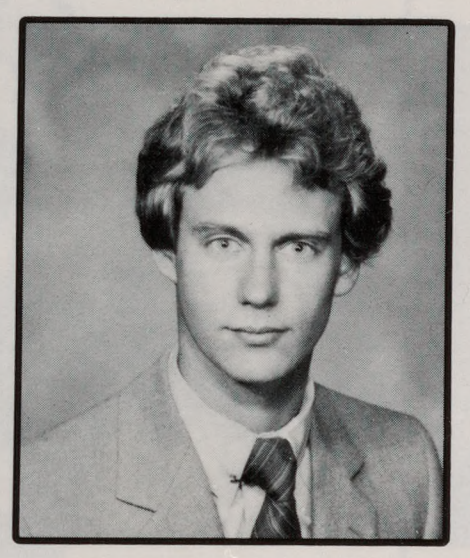
Jacqueline Suszko
103 Amelia Drive
Clark, NJ 07066
Political Science



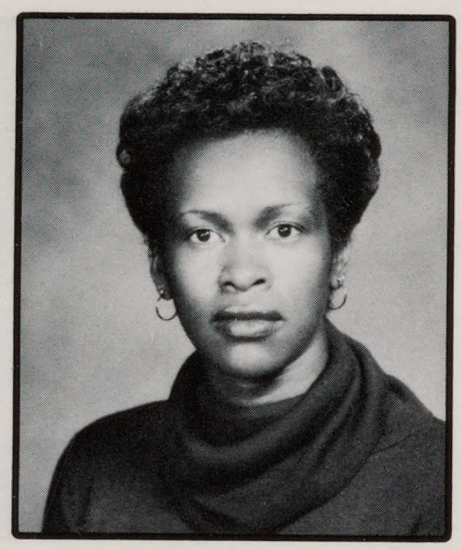
Lucinda Swinton
346 South Tenth Street
Newark, NJ 07103
Nursing



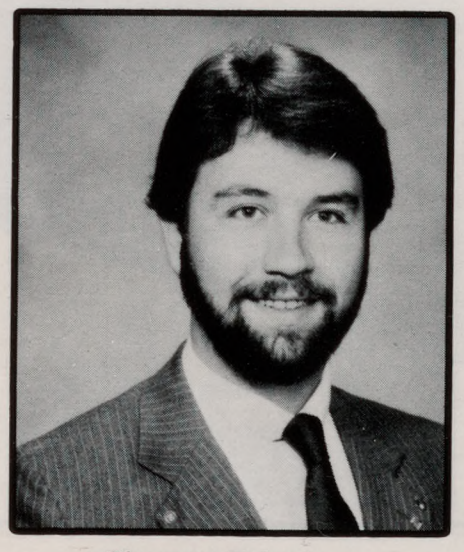
Frederick Szibdat
37 Gilbert Place
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



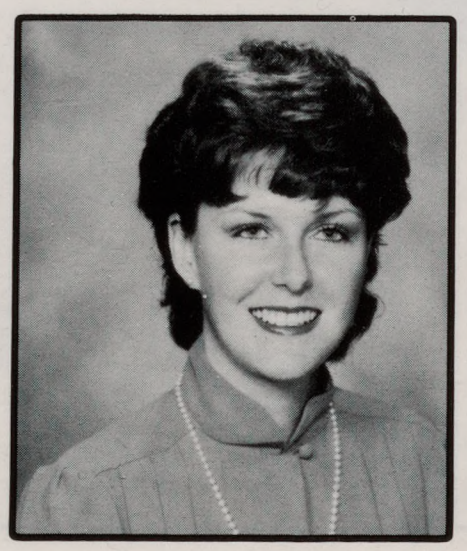
Joseph Talafous, Jr.
28 Mina Drive
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Political Science



Rutha Taliaferro
275 South Harrison Street
West Orange, NJ
Sociology



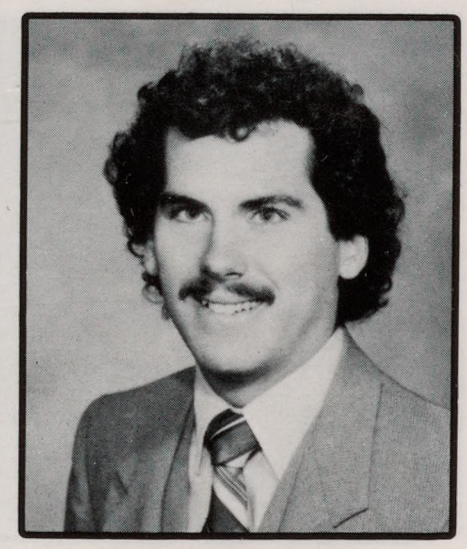
Thomas Talocka
3 Sunset Drive
High Bridge, NJ 08829
Communication



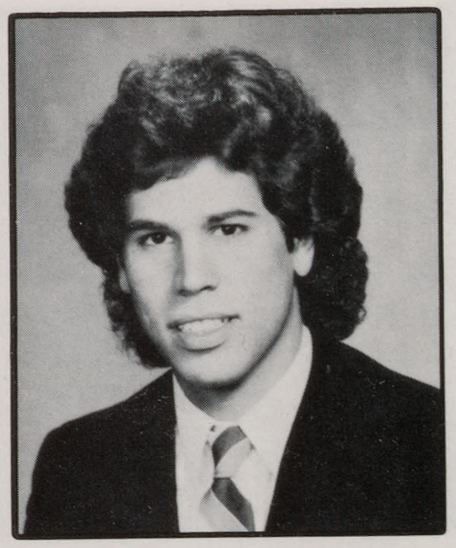
Maureen Taylor
190 Fairview Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07304
Nursing



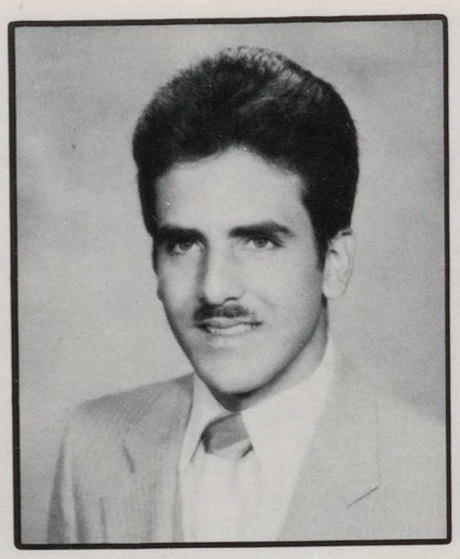
Lisa Tedesco
51 Livingston Avenue
New Providence, NJ 07974
Psychology



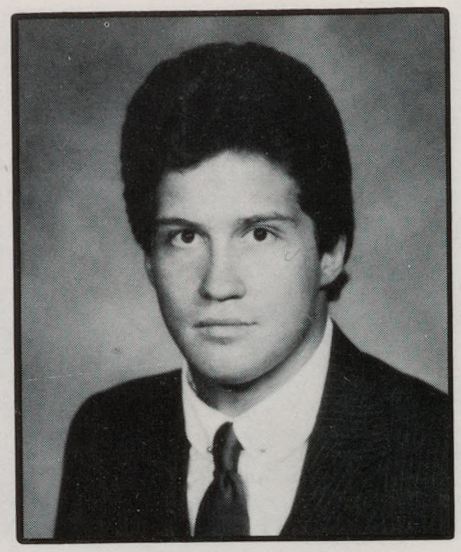
John Teehan
471 Church Street
Belford, NJ 07718
Marketing



James Telymonde
169 Franklin Street
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
Accounting



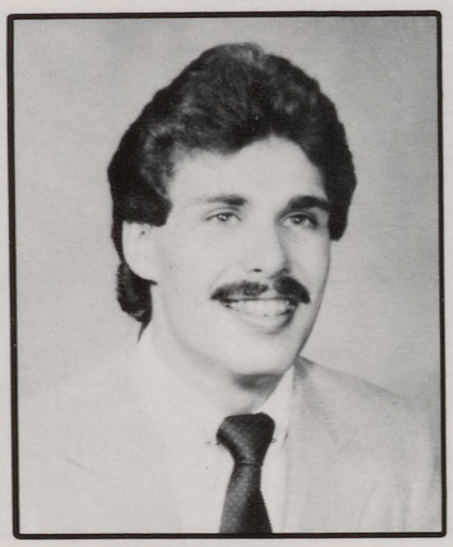
Anthony Tempesta
RR 1 Box 175 Taylors
Washington Crossing, PA 18977
Political Science



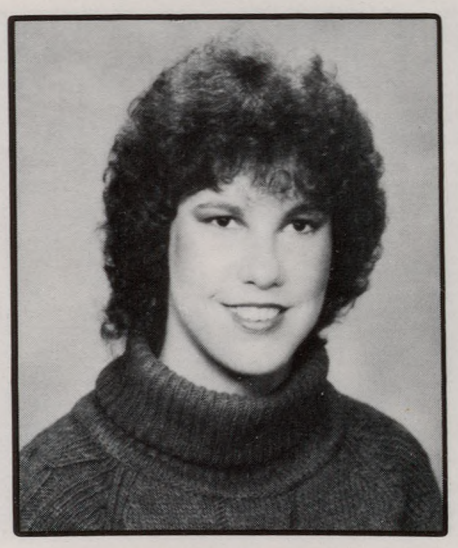
Todd Tersigni
374 Grant Street
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865
Finance



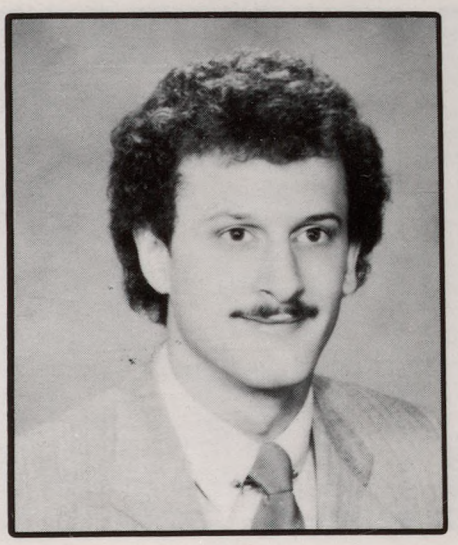
Angela Thomas
169 Idlewood Drive
Stamford, NJ
Marketing



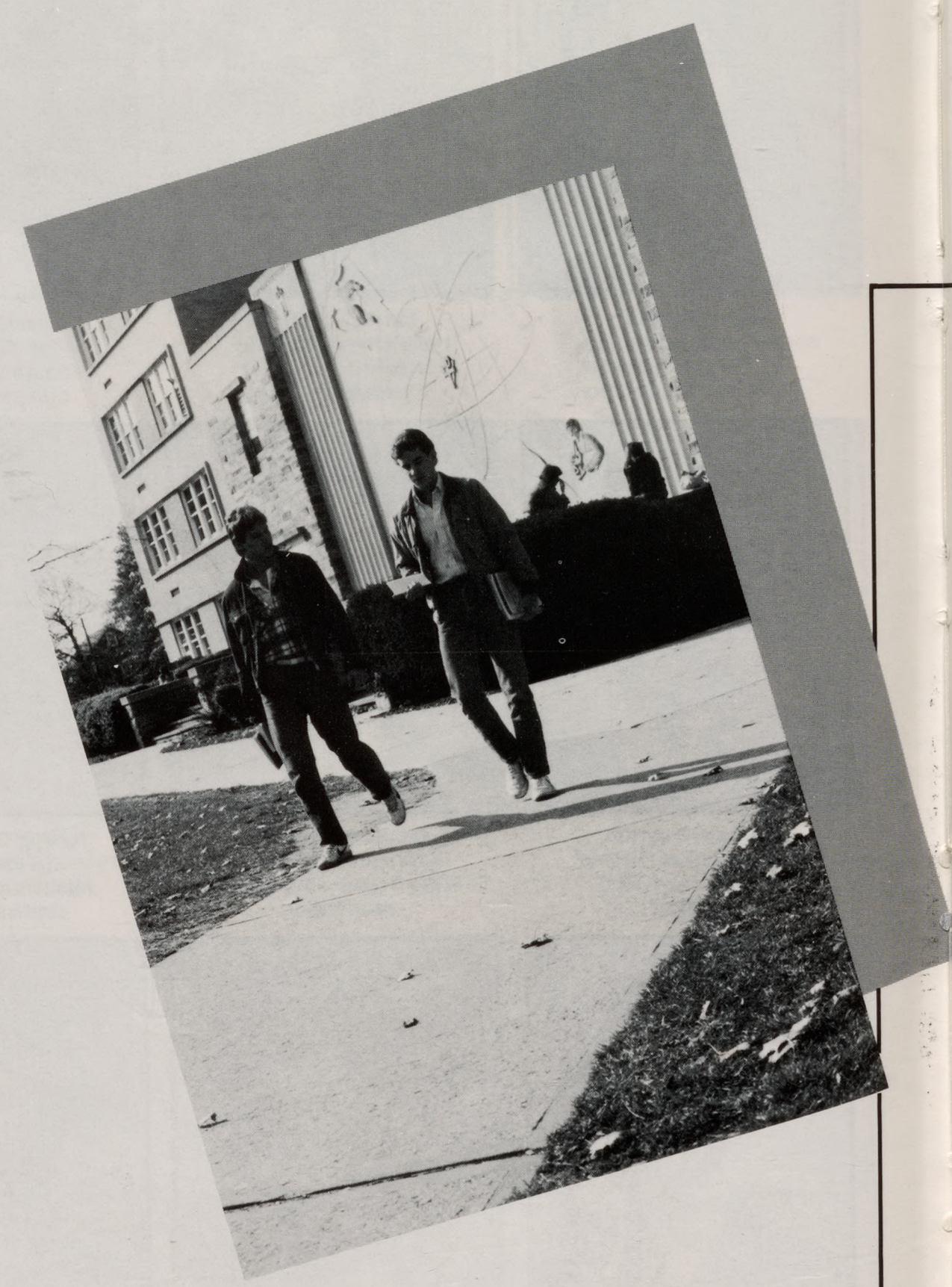
Ralph Thomas
52 Westwood Drive
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410
Criminal Justice



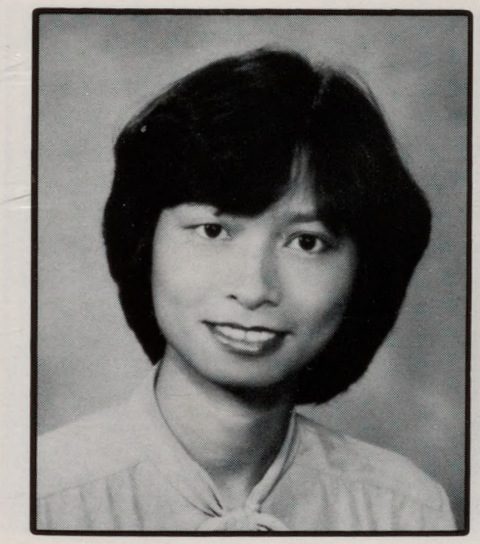
Sheri Thomas
28 Ashley Court
Marlton, NJ
Communication



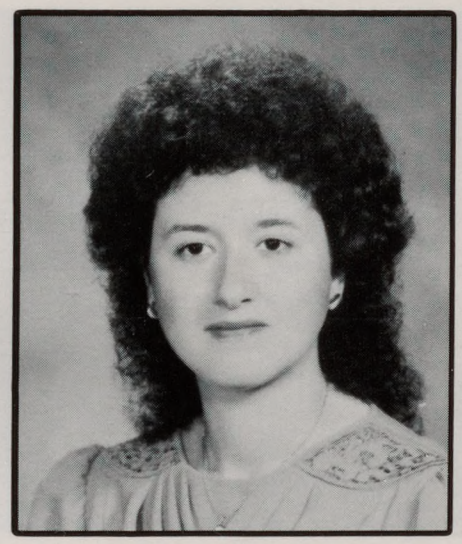
Glenn Thurnes
66 Swede Mine Road
Dover, NJ 07801
Accounting







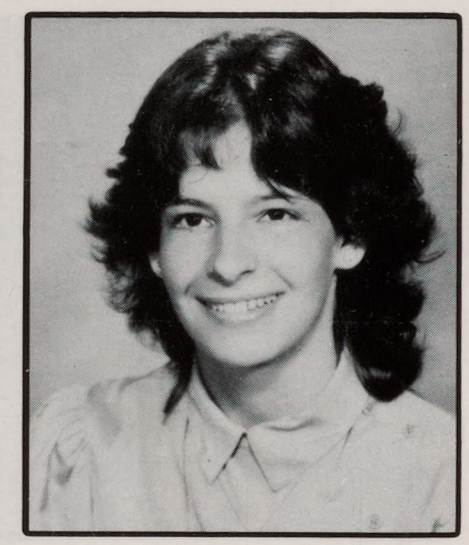
Mei-Kwan Tin
1095 Voorhees Street
Hillside, NJ 07205
Marketing



Assunta Tirri
180 Madison Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07524
Modern Language



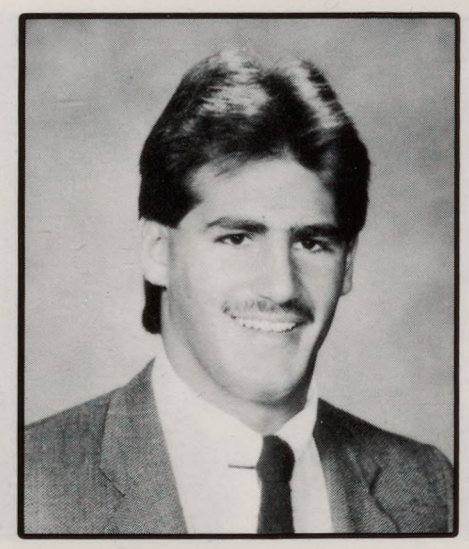
Ing-Tioe Tjoa
36 Ralph Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Nursing



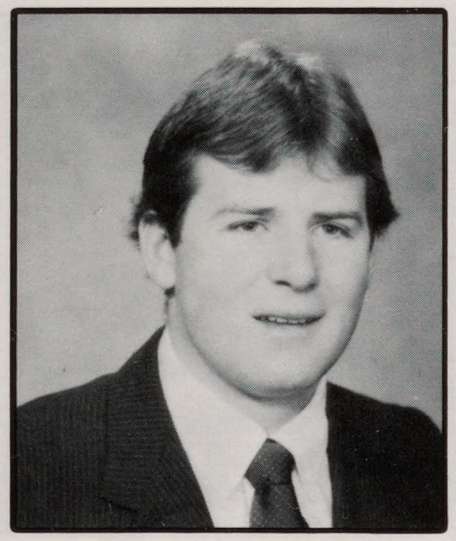
Marybridget Tomaine
11 Cayuga Avenue
Oceanport, NJ 07757
Nursing



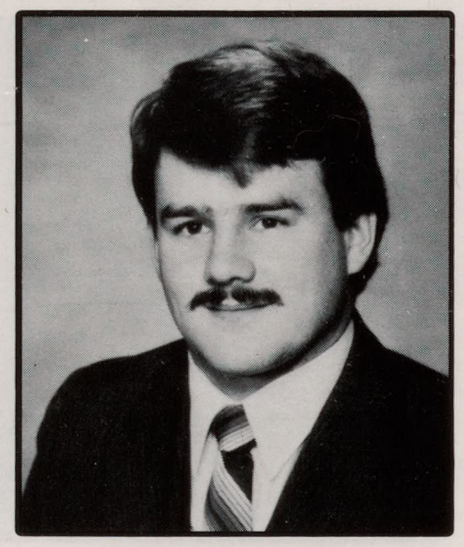
Patricia Tramontana
248 Hawthorne Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10314
Physical Education



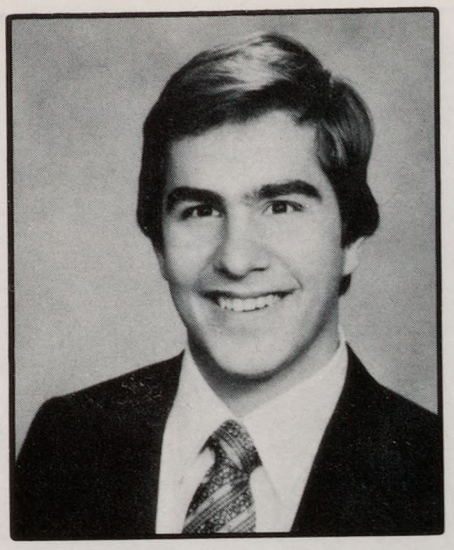
Thomas Trevisan
93 Ridgewood Avenue
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
Marketing



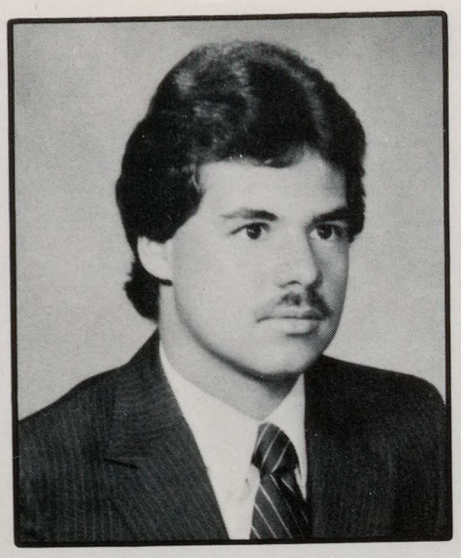
George Triebenbache
1 East Wyoming Avenue
Beach Haven, NJ 08008
Finance



Peter Triebenbache
1 East Wyoming Avenue
Beach Haven, NJ 08008
Computer Science



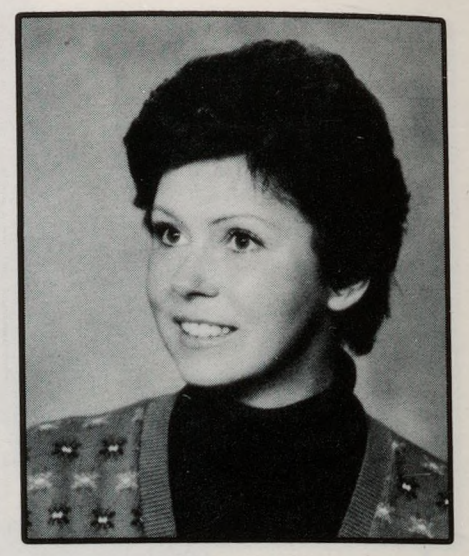
Russell Trocano
59 Manchester Avenue
North Haledon, NJ 07508
History



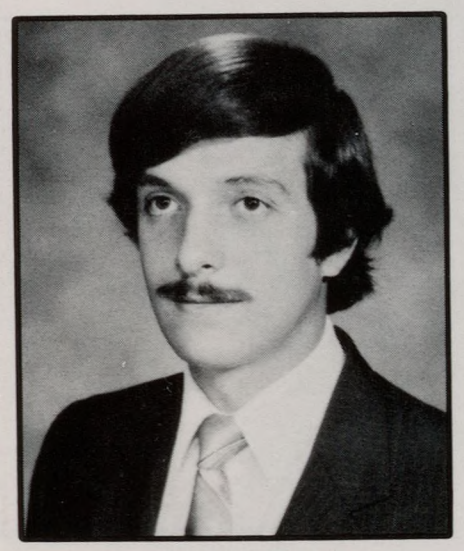
Patrick Trombetta
102 Willry Street
Woodbridge, NJ 07095
Accounting



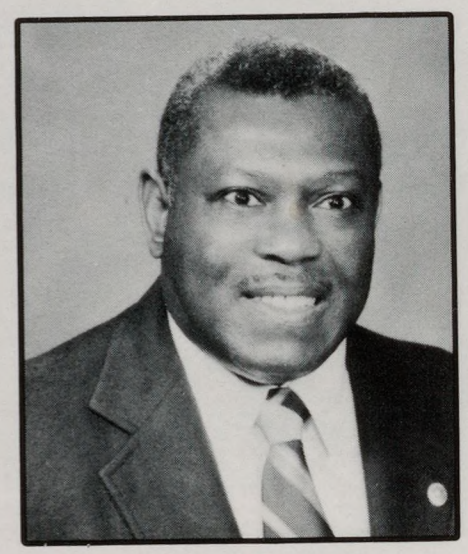
Deirdre Tucker
1059 North Ohio Avenue
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Criminal Justice



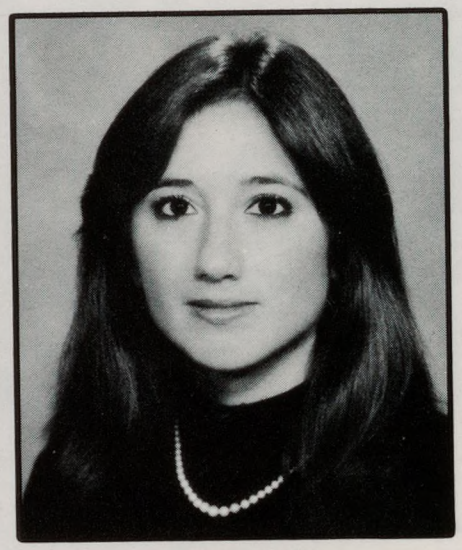
Jane Tulley
31 Brookwood Drive
Maplewood, NJ
Nursing



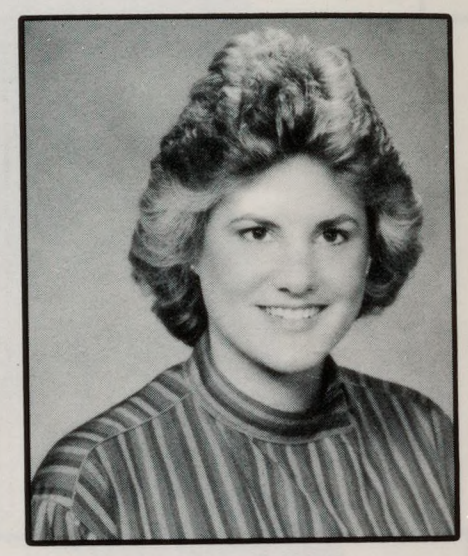
Joseph Turzi
31 Grove Place
Whippany, NJ 07981
Political Science



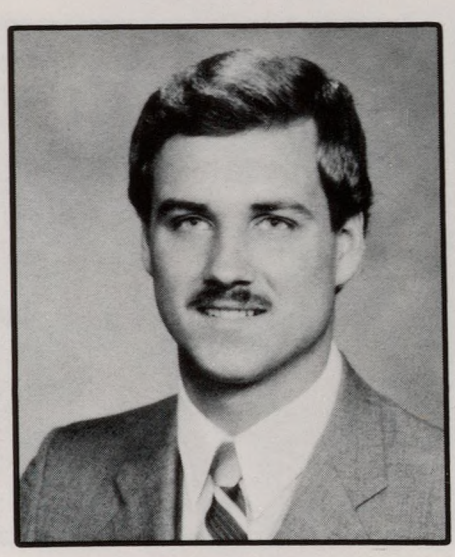
Michael Turner
245 N. Arlington Ave.
East Orange, NJ 07018
Accounting



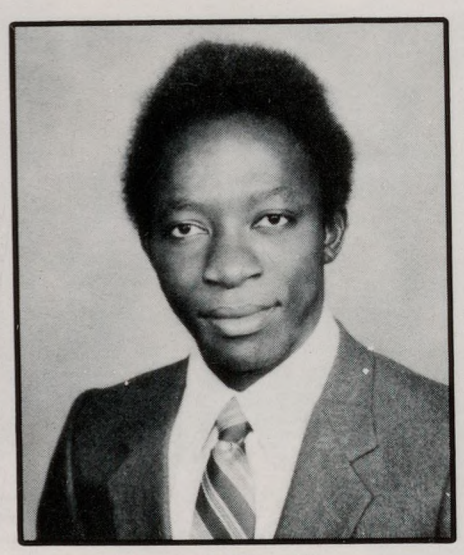
Mary Twill
5 Highland Drive
Summit, NJ 07901
Art/Music



Jean Tyrrell
540 Montauk Drive
Westfield, NJ 07090
Accounting



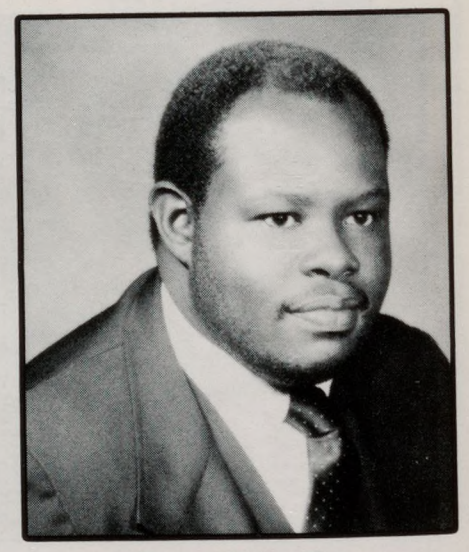
Brian Urban
60 Dogwood Drive
Jackson, NJ 08527
Accounting



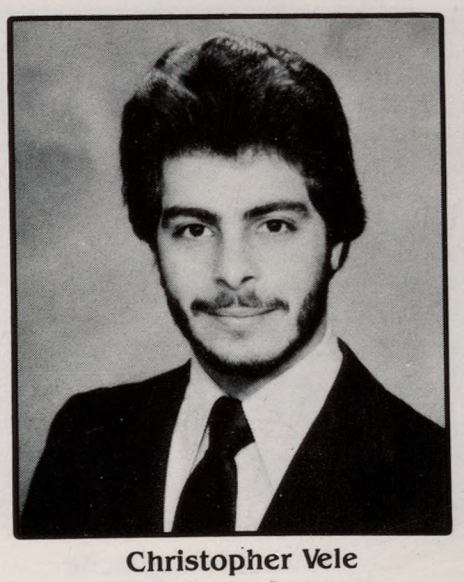
Ifeanyi Uzodike
230 Mt. Vernon Place
Newark, NJ 07106
Accounting



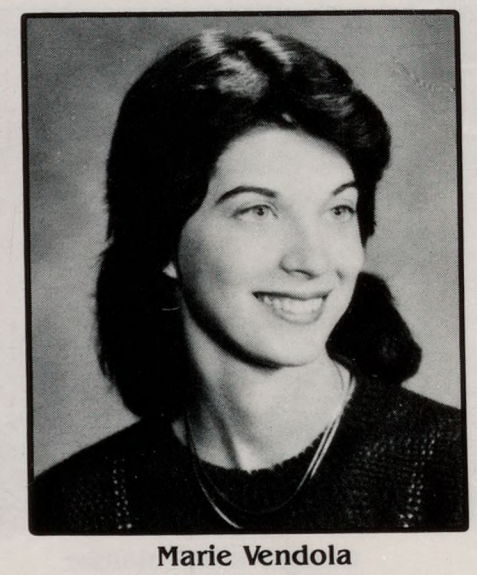
Brenda Vallecilla
P.O. Box 396
Bronx, NY 10465
Marketing



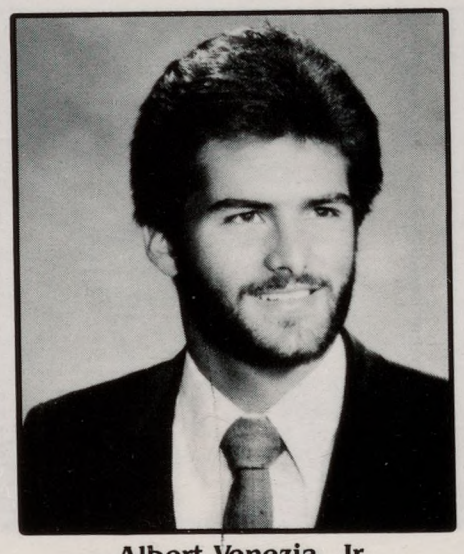
Donald Vaughn
Box 588 Newton Circle
Howell, NJ 07731
Communication



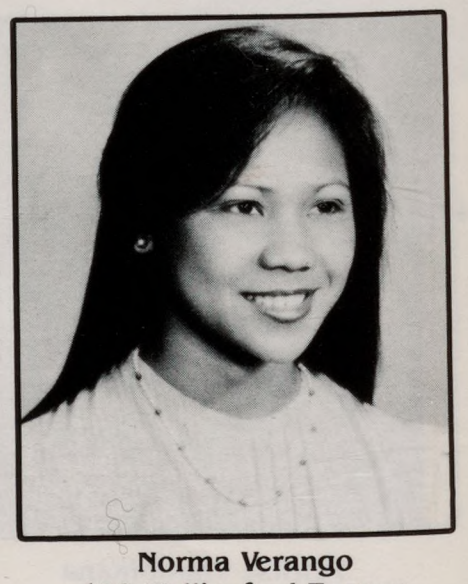
Christopher Vele
3 Cayuga Avenue
Lake Hiawatha, NJ 07034
Computer Science



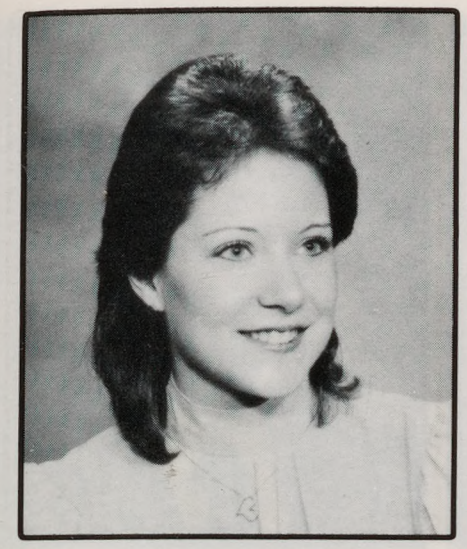
Marie Vendola
28 Courter Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Nursing



Albert Venezia, Jr.
17 Hamilton Street
Harrison, NJ 07029
Communication



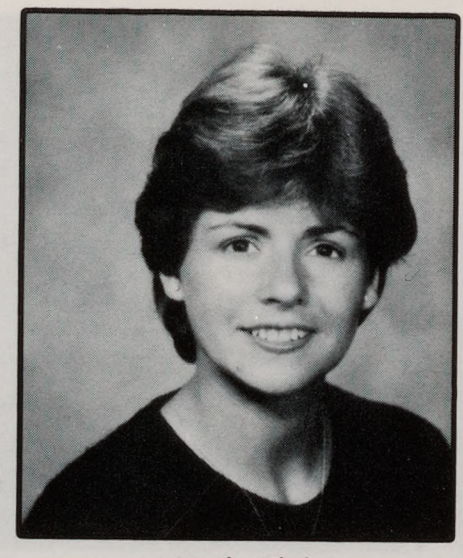
Norma Verango
420 Wallingford Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
Industrial Relations



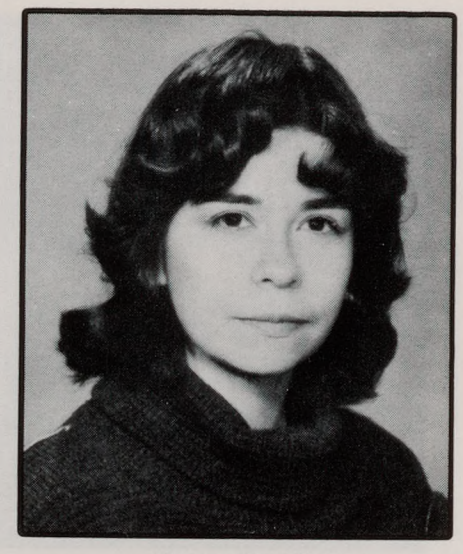
Emily Vicente
326 Laurel Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Accounting



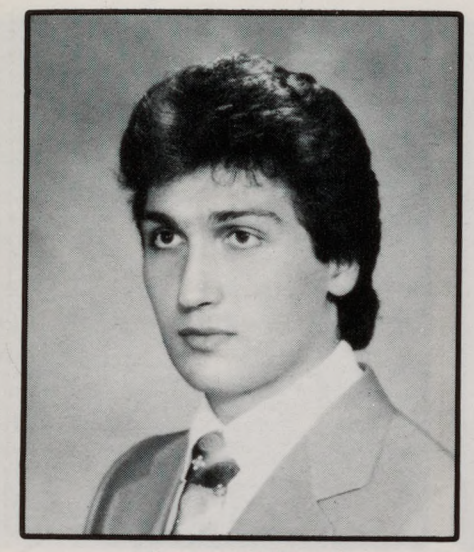
Anne Vickers
10 Woodland Drive
Colts Neck, NJ 07722
English



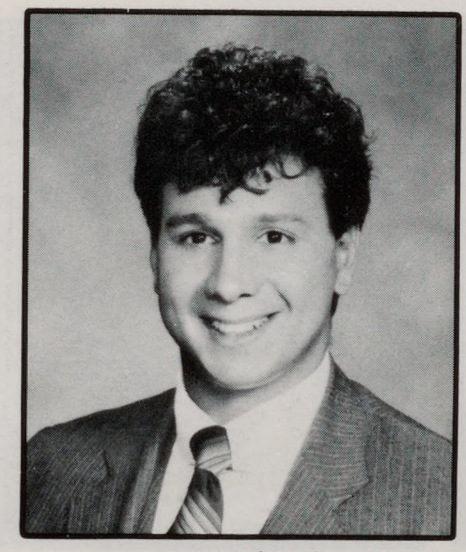
Maria Vieira
116 Pulaski Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Biology



Rossana Viera
234 Clifton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Biology



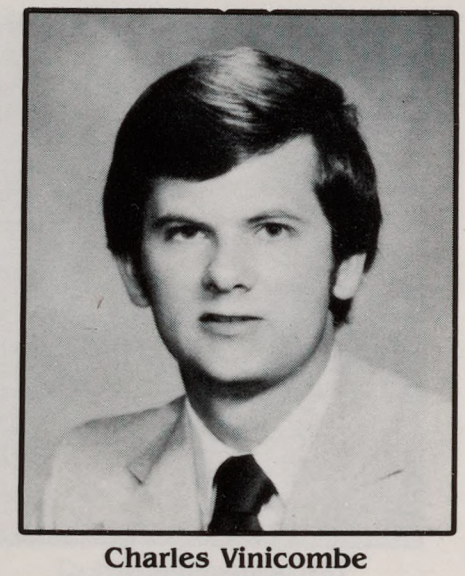
Thomas Villani
29 Winthrop Road
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Marketing



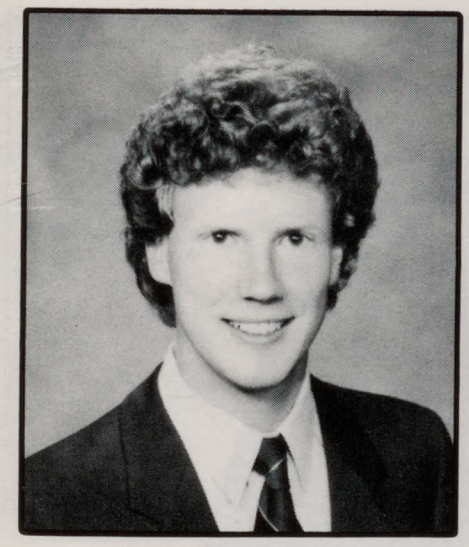
John Villari
8 Memorial Avenue
Palmyra, NJ 08065
Industrial Relations



Deborah Vincent
East Greystone Road
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Nursing



Charles Vinicombe
519 Mountainview Drive
North Plainfield, NJ 07063
Political Science



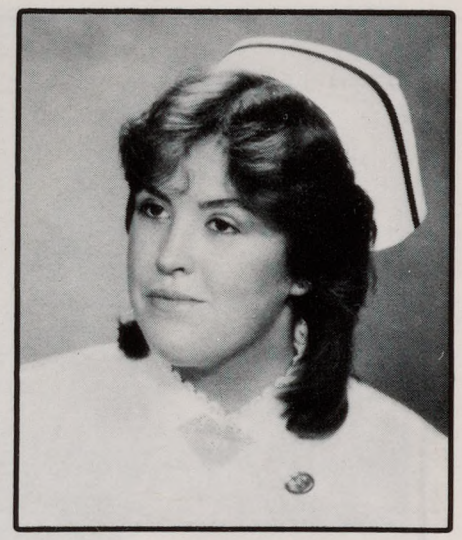
Kenneth Vislocky
28 Francis Road
East Brunswick, NJ 08816
English



Adele Vitello
14 Stonybrook Road
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Biology



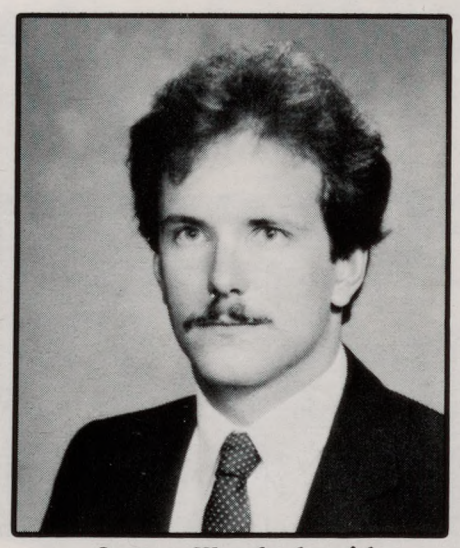
Carolyn Vitiello
117 Ward Place
South Orange, NJ 07079
Finance



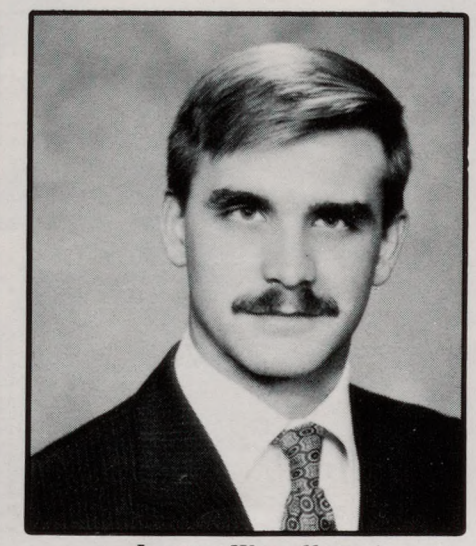
Susan Walsh
17 Boland Street
Jersey City, NJ 07306
Nursing



Venus Walton
274 Clinton Street
East Orange, NJ
Social Work



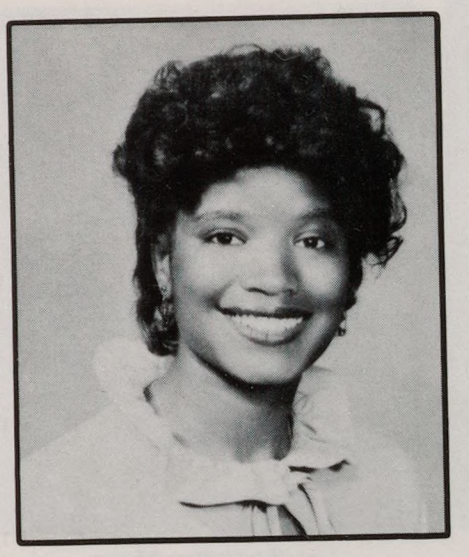
James Wandschneide
132 Field Avenue
Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604
Accounting



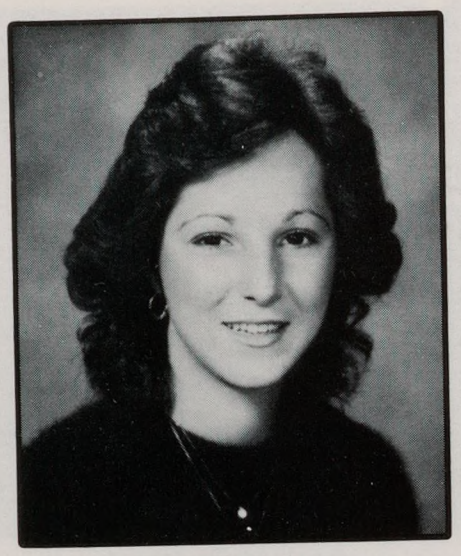
James Wapelhorst
P.O. Box 44
Wickatunk, NJ 07765
Industrial Relations



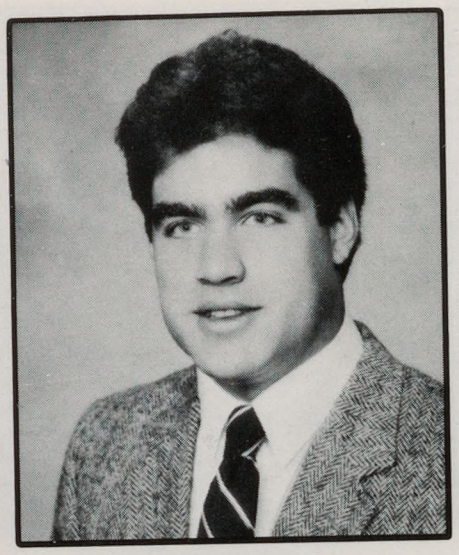
Celine Ward
183 St. Joseph Boulevard
Lodi, NJ 07644
Social Work



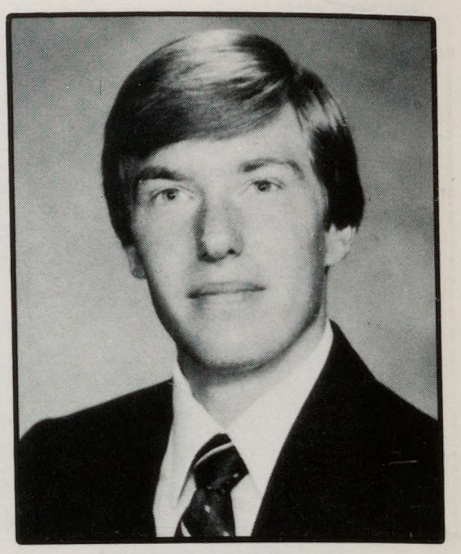
Regina Welch
819 So. 19th Street
Newark, NJ 07108
Communication



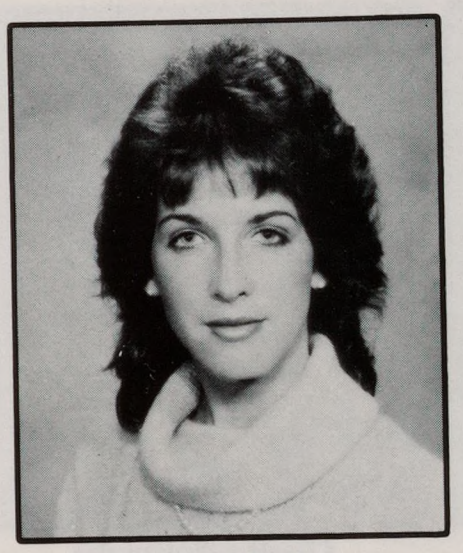
Susan Wendaur
276 Hickory Street
Kearny, NJ 07032
Political Science



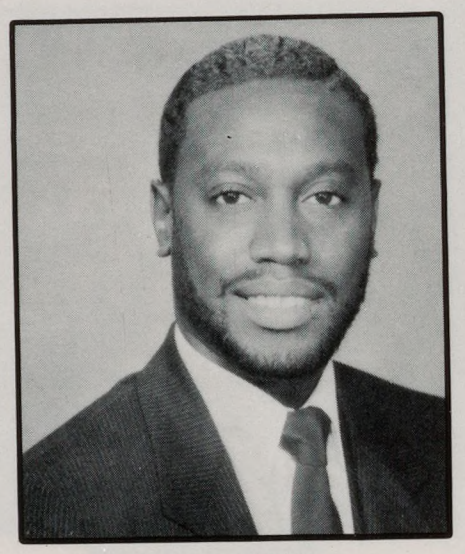
William Wenzel
114 Newark Way
Maplewood, NJ
Political Science



Russell Wesdyk
118 Greenwood Avenue
Pequannock, NJ 07440
Chemistry



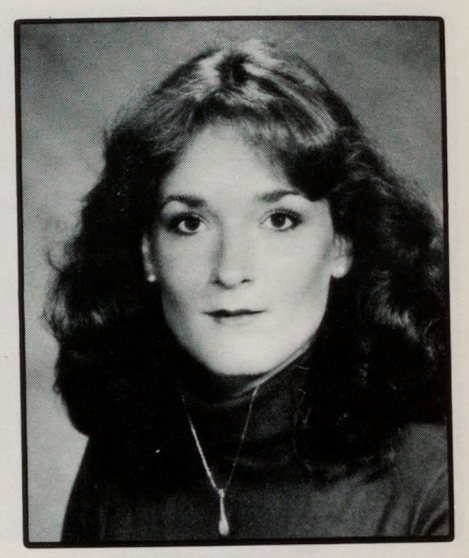
Kathy White
10 Laurel Place
Fanwood, NJ 07023
Psychology



Marqus White
21 Wainwright Street
Newark, NJ 07112
Accounting



Dorothy Widuch
118 Fairway Avenue
Belleville, NJ 07109
Psychology

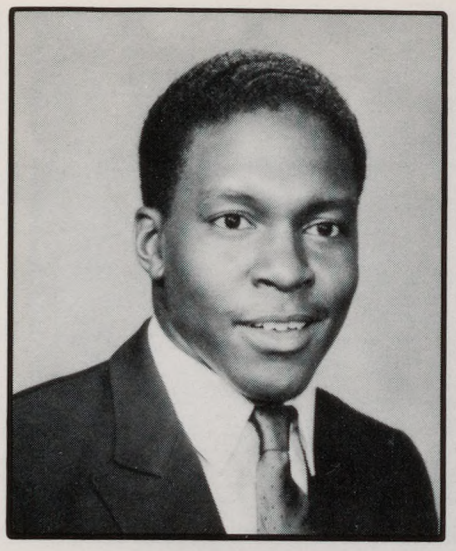


Judith Wilczynski
528 W. Saddle River
Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458
Nursing

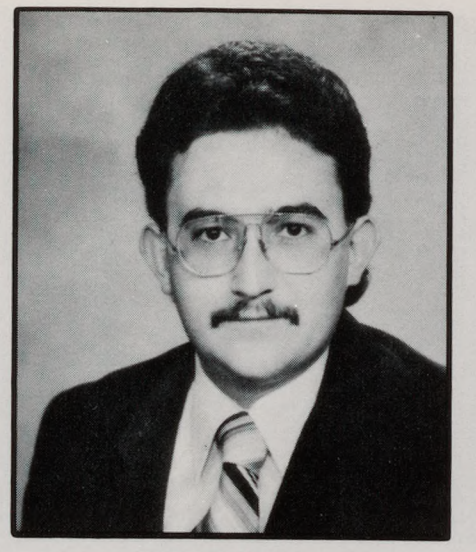




Renee Williams
26 Riverview Terrace
Newark, NJ 07105
Marketing



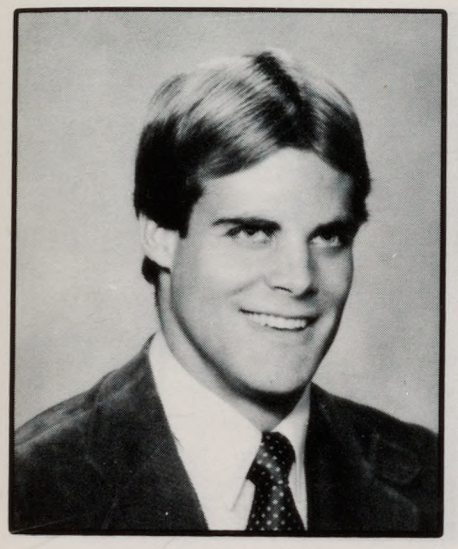
James Wilson
10 Sherwood Lane
Willingboro, NJ 08046
Criminal Justice



Patrick Wilson
254 Knickerbocker
Paterson, NJ 07503
Economics



Loretta Windas
138 Aberdeen Road
Matawan, NJ 07747
Communication



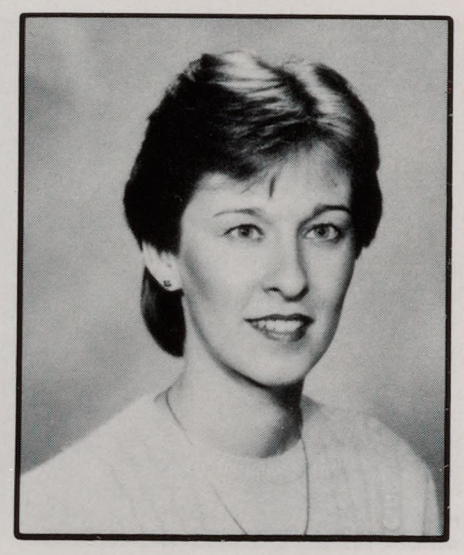
Kenneth Wirth
2125 Aldene Avenue
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Communication



Donna Witherdige
143 W. Lake Avenue
Rahway, NJ 07065
Nursing



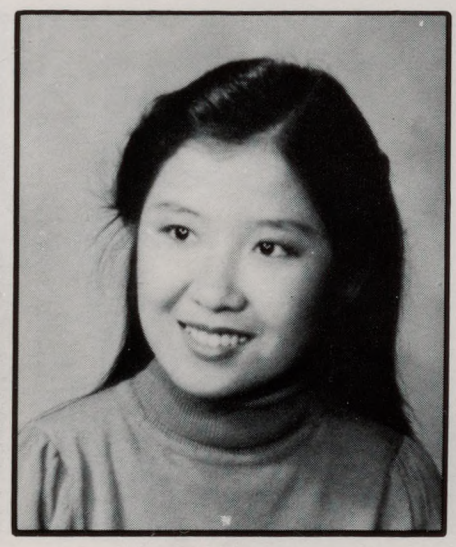
Marianne Wohlleben
14 Spring Hill Road
Clifton, NJ 07013
Nursing



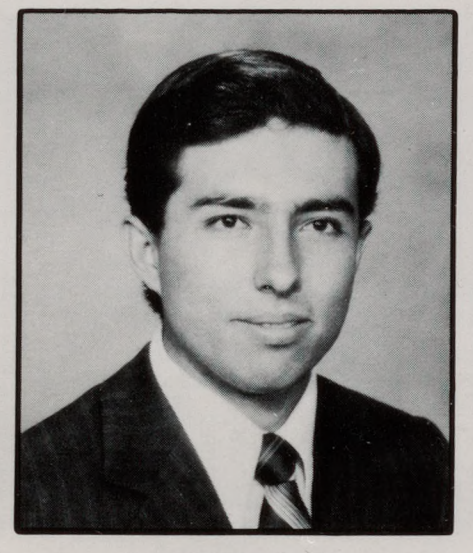
Deborah Wojewudzki
9 Chrome Avenue
Carteret, NJ 07008
Accounting



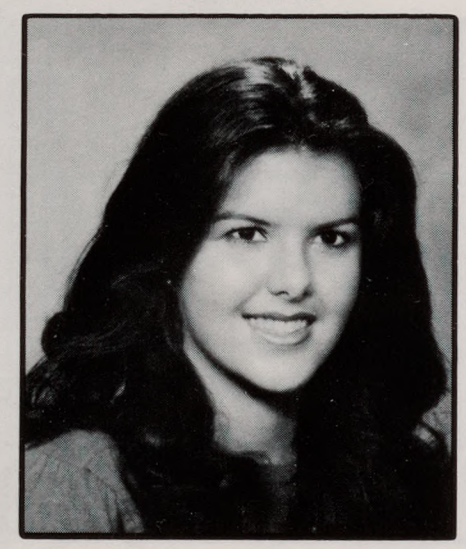
Kelly Ann Wollner
77 Carlyle Court
Carlstadt, NJ 07072
Computer Science



Yuhn-Wuih Wong
366 Wilden Place
South Orange, NJ 07079
Computer Science



Frank Woolcott
Richard Flores 202
Lima 13 Peru, PR 00000
Computer Science



Tammy Woolley
64 Locust Avenue
West Long Branch, NJ 07764
English



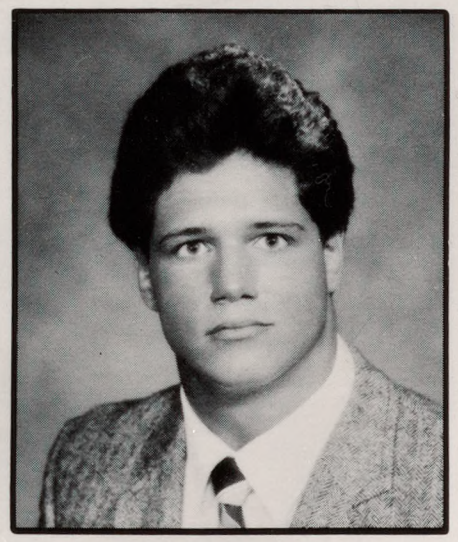
Florence Wright
426 Liberty Street
Trenton, NJ
Nursing



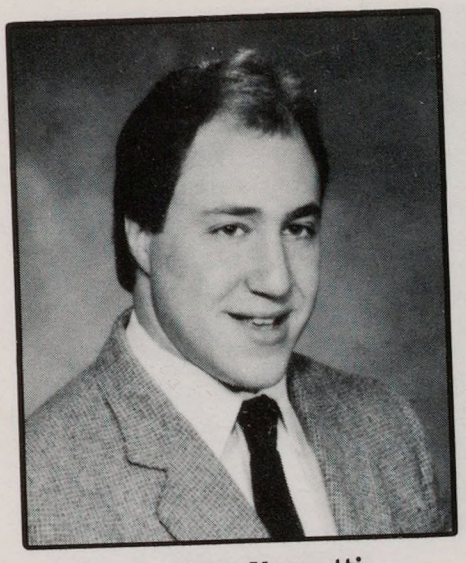
Mary Wright
2270 Hill Road
Westfield, NJ 07090
Biology



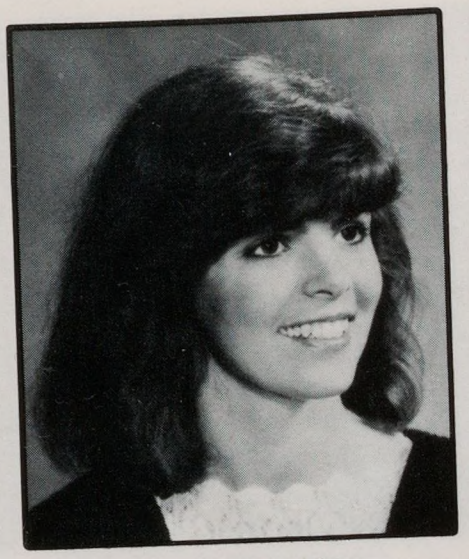
Sheila Wright
220 Garfield Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Psychology



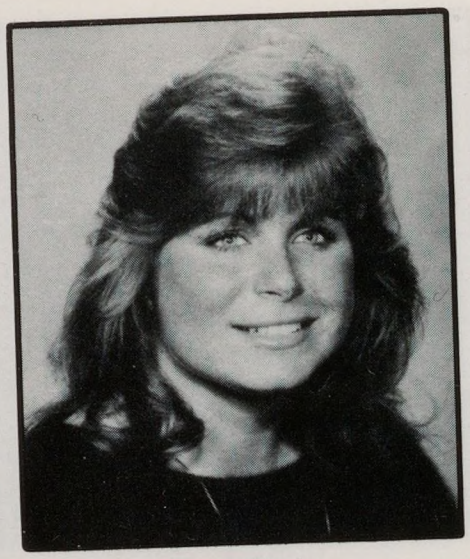
Steven Wukovits
2130 Denk Court
Union, NJ 07083
Political Science



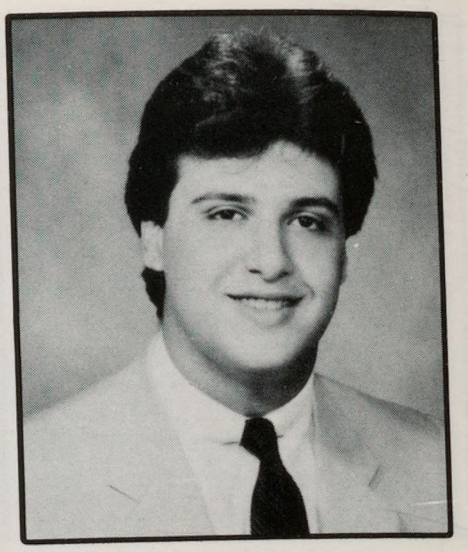
Stephen Yannotti
1232 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
English



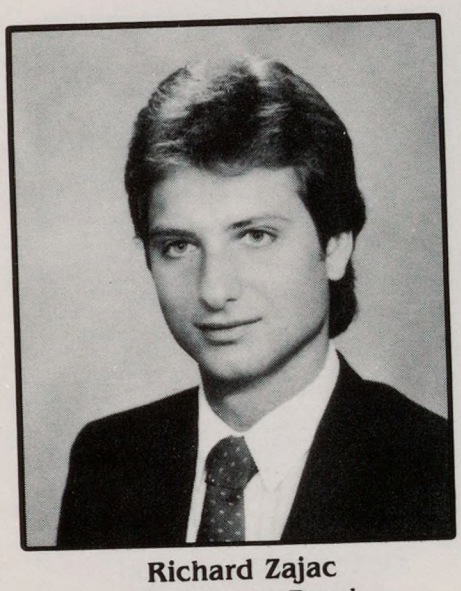
Peggyanne Yates
19 Morse Avenue
Est Orange, NJ 07017
Communication



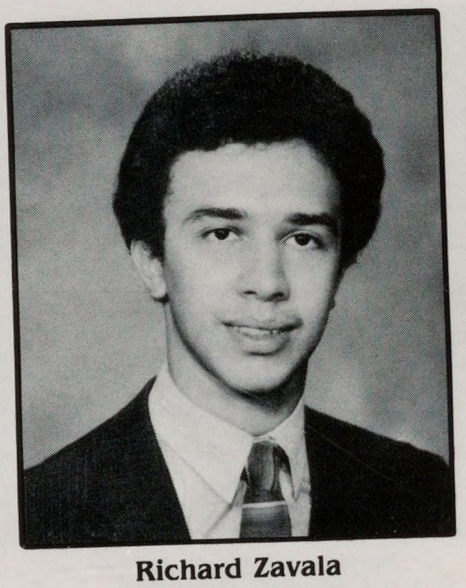
Eileen Yorks
387 Edgegrove Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10312
Communication



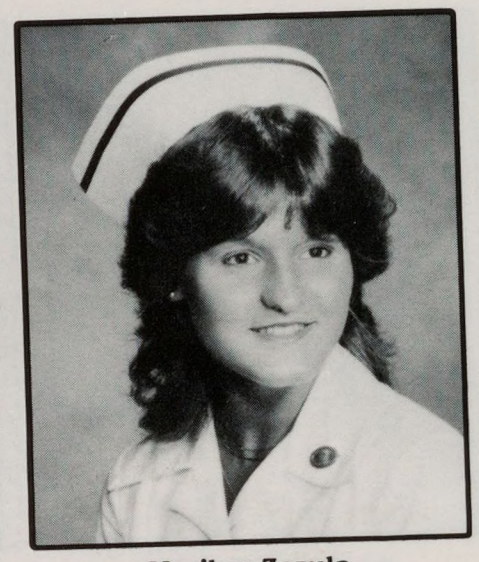
Peter Zafonte
170 Cambridge Avenue
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662
Political Science



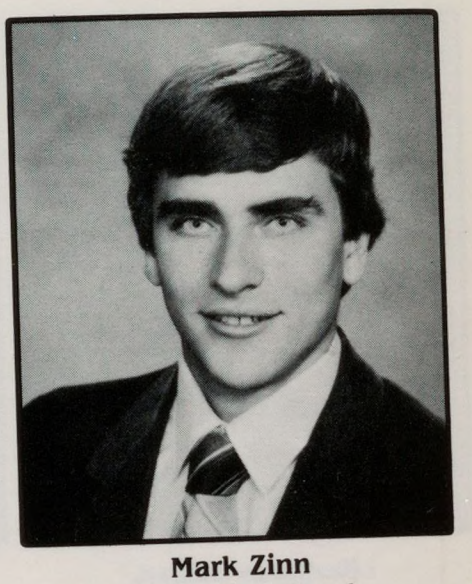
Richard Zajac
22 Colgate Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Marketing



Richard Zavala
234 Broadway
Passaic, NJ



Marilyn Zazula
649 8th Street
Carlstadt, NJ 07072
Nursing



Mark Zinn
38 Wooton Road
Essex Fells, NJ 07021
Finance



Rosalia Zisa
129 Home Place
Lodi, NJ 07644
Political Science



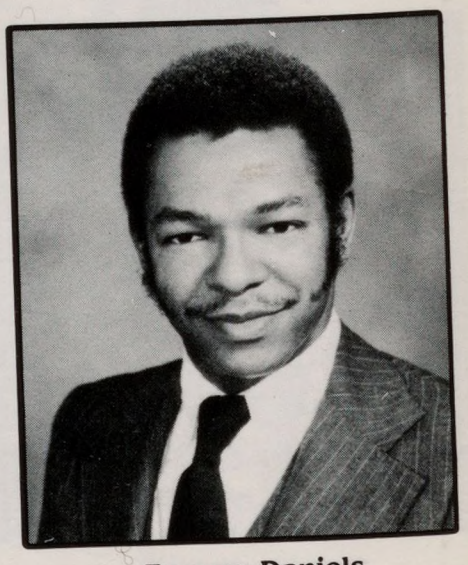
Angela Zito
207 Hazel Street
Paterson, NJ 07503
Accounting



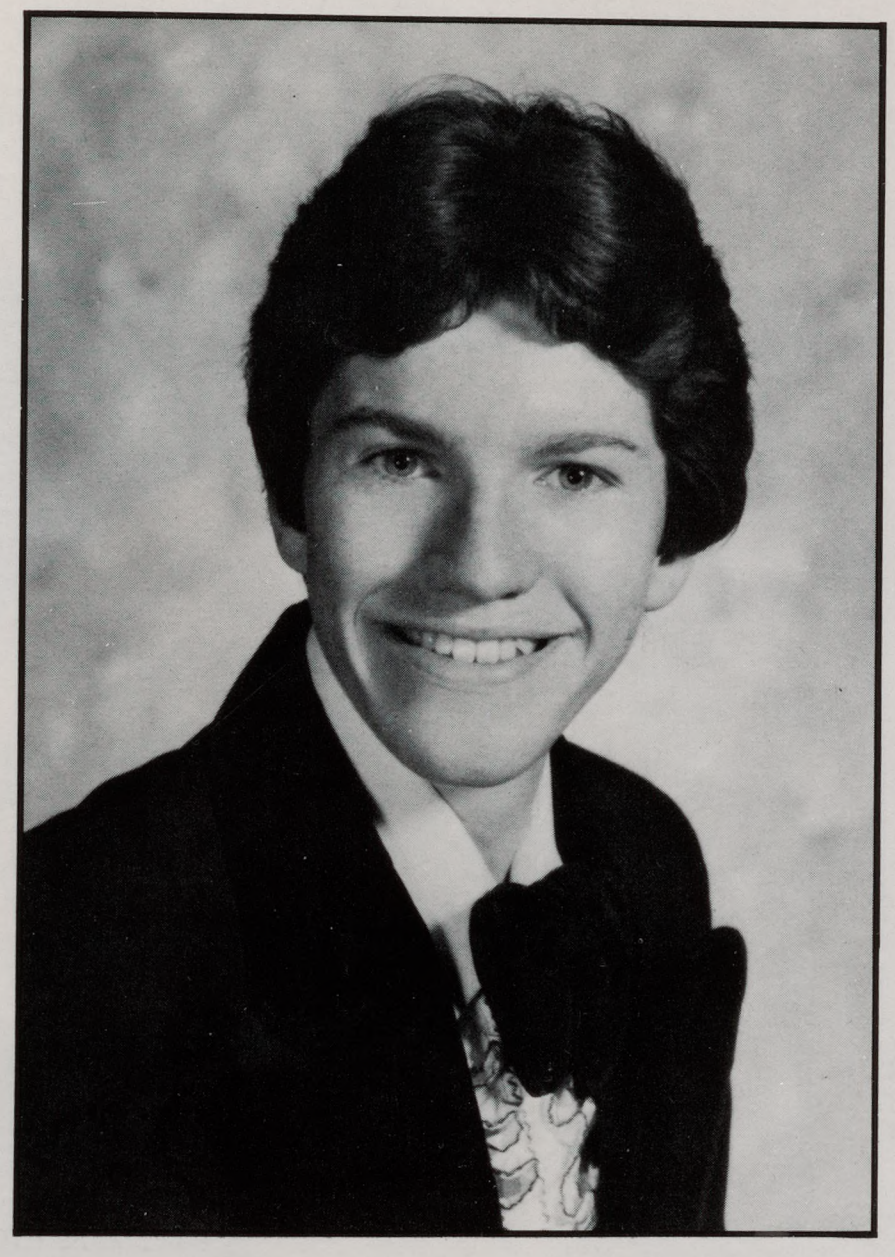
Mary Zoda
38 Aspen Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Industrial Relations



Karen Zyla
2937 Westfield Avenue
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Nursing



Eugene Daniels
945 Harrison St.
East Orange, NJ 07018
Accounting

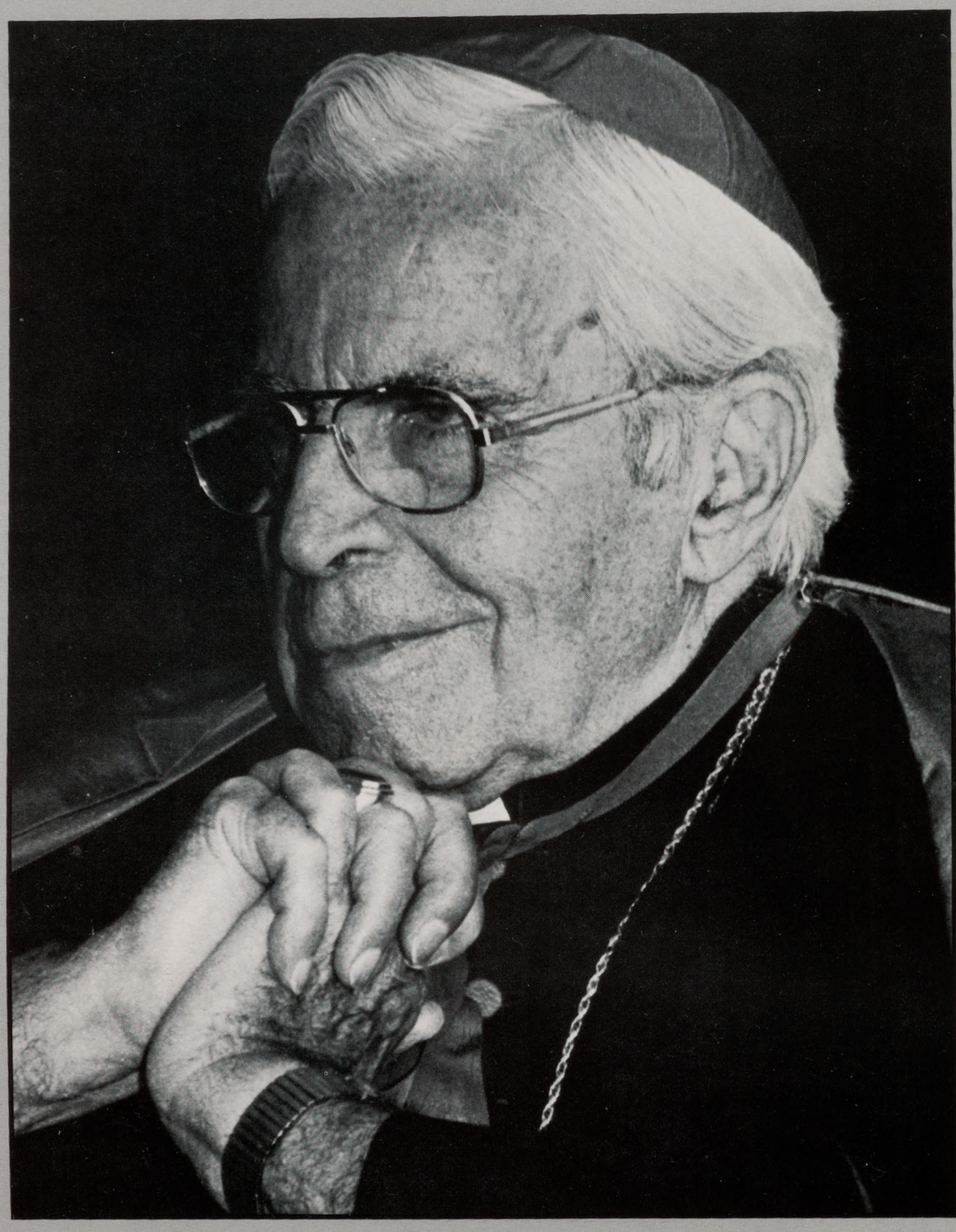


TIMOTHY W. TOTARO

DECEMBER 25,1961
SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

In perfect honor, perfect truth,
and gentleness to all mankind,
you trod the golden paths of youth,
then left the world and youth behind.
Ah, no! 'tis we who fade and fail —
and you, from Time's slow torments free,
shall pass from strength to strength and scale
the steeps of immortality.

From Fratri Dilectissimo *By: John Buchan*



The Galleon staff joins the rest of the Seton Hall community in congratulating Bishop John J. Dougherty, scholar-in-residence and former president of the university, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this year. He enriches all by his presence among us.

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